

## Mariner II Begins Sending Signals From Planet Venus

Orders From Earth Turn on Scientific Scanning Instruments

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mariner II, closing in for a look at the planet Venus turned on its scanning instruments at 8:35 a.m. Eastern Standard Time today on command from a tracking station at Goldstone, Calif., 36 million miles away.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said at 9 a.m. that the gold- and silver-plated spacecraft acknowledged receipt of the command in six and one half minutes.

The order turned on two devices called radiometers which will

scan the surface and the atmosphere of Venus for 42 minutes, starting 66 minutes before the craft's closest approach to Venus.

**Signs of Relief**  
Response to the command represented the greatest distance ever spanned by an ordering radio signal, and produced sighs of relief from U.S. scientists. Two built-in command signals designed to turn on the instruments had failed to do the job.

After signals from the spacecraft assured the Goldstone station that Mariner had received the order, there was a delay of about 10 minutes while officials studied further signals to make sure the angle of direction of the radiometers was such that they would scan the planet.

Coded signals will be relayed by telephone from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory's Goldstone, Calif., tracking station and amplified over a public address system at a National Aeronautics and Space Administration news conference here.

The U.S. Information Agency, plans to send reports on Mariner's progress to 107 posts around the globe in 38 languages. Later there will be a documentary film of Mariner's progress for world-wide theatrical showings.

**Bumpy Start**  
Mariner's journey got off to a bumpy start. Due to a somewhat faulty performance of the 10-story high Atlas-Agena B complex that

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## Publisher Asks Truce Period in Newspaper Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—The publisher of the New York Journal-American has called on striking printers to go back to work on New York's nine major dailies for a 60-day truce period while peace talks continue.

In making the proposal Thursday night, publisher J. Kingsbury Smith said it may save some of the struck papers from going out of business. He appealed to President Kennedy, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, or Mayor Robert F. Wagner to set up the armistice in the strike, which has idled 20,000 workers.

Both the publishers and the printers were cool to the idea.

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## Retailers Enjoying 1962 Yule Season

Average Business Volume Ahead Of 1962 Fox Cities Area Sales

BY JAMES AUER  
Post-Crescent Business Editor

Christmas, 1962, is truly a joyous season for Fox Cities retailers.

A Post-Crescent survey of business conditions disclosed Thursday that, almost without exception, business is ahead of volume, recorded on the same date in 1961.

Although most store managers were reluctant to release figures or percentages on their sales increase to date, they agree that customer demand has kept pace with, and in some instances exceeded, last year.

Store inventories, built up in expectation of high seasonal demand for goods, remain high, and suppliers are able, with a few exceptions, to fill requests for reorders on popular items.

Contacted by the Post-Crescent were the managers of three department stores: a furniture store; an electrical goods store; men's and women's apparel shops, and a shoe store from Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha and Appleton.

"Business is ahead of last year by 10 per cent," said the manager of a retail furniture outlet. "That includes November."

"This year is stacking up very favorably," said the manager of a women's ready-to-wear shop. "People are not so price conscious as they are style and quality conscious. This is a national

trend. They want quality and fashion."

"Business is enough better to say it's better," commented a department store official. "Last week was not quite as good as the year before; this week shows a much healthier trend."

"We are very happy with Christmas this year," said the manager of another department store. "We have satisfactory volume, and it is maintaining itself very well. Over-all, the situation is good."

"Business so far this year is

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## Time-Honored Feminine Arts Used

## HUAC Hearing Atmosphere More Like Ladies Day at Baseball Game

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY  
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — It was just like ladies day at the ball park.

Babies bawled, women cheered. There were groans, hoots and laughs. There was much clapping of hands.

And all of this in a normally austere, marble columned hearing room where the always austere House Un-American Activities Committee was at work.

It was the final session of a three-day hearing exploring whether the Women Strike for Peace Movement has been infiltrated by communists.

In the course of the hearing the women at times seemed to baffle grim-faced committee members by employing time-honored feminine arts. In brief, they turned on the charm.

And what can a mere com-

# Gen. Norstad Warns NATO Of Under-Strength Forces

Modest Attack by Soviets Might be Difficult to Contain, Ministers Told

BY ARTHUR GAVSHON

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Lauris Norstad, retiring supreme commander for Europe, warned today that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's conventional forces are so under strength it might be difficult to contain even a modest Soviet attack.

His somber assessment was delivered at a closed meeting of NATO ministers. At the same session, reports of vast increases in the Soviet submarine fleet and in Soviet rocket deployment were presented and analyzed.

Two members of President Kennedy's Cabinet — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Robert S. McNamara — stressed that NATO needs adequate conventional strength in order to have a choice of responses to aggressive Soviet moves.

Rusk reaffirmed the willingness of the U.S. government to help set up a seaborne multinational European nuclear force and said Washington is anxious to sound out the feelings of its European partners.

But Rusk specified that the Europeans themselves would have to work out ideas on the political control for such a deterrent. He also specified that the vast expense of this project would have to be shared.

**Three Hours**  
The session lasted more than three hours. The military talks were held behind closed doors.

Conference sources said McNamara did not spell out in detail American thinking on the multinational European nuclear deterrent but made it clear the Americans have already made an offer and that the proposal first advanced two years ago still stands. Now it is up to the Europeans to

## British Garrison in Brunei Reinforced By 24-Hour Airlift

LABUAN, North Borneo (AP)—A round-the-clock airlift reinforced British troops at Miri today for a cleanup drive against nationalist rebels in Sarawak.

The rebels struck last Saturday in a bid to unite the sultanate of Brunei and the neighboring British colonies of Sarawak and North Borneo in an independent state. They were reported putting up sporadic resistance as they retreated toward the jungle interior, where they might try to wage a long guerrilla war.

British commanders declared they had chased the insurgents out of the Brunei oil centers of Seria and Kuala Belait, where the rebels made their boldest effort. Operations now center in the coastal area of Sarawak to the southwest.

## NFO Retains Staley as Head

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Oren Lee Staley has retained control of the National Farmers Organization after a bitter fight which left apparent splits in the Midwest farm group.

Despite the support shown for what Staley calls "hard-hitting attacks against processors of farm products," the 39-year-old Rea, Mo., farmer is in no hurry to resume a holding action on livestock and grain recessed earlier this fall.

Staley recommended only that "we continue to negotiate with processors for long-term contracts, and if they do not sign we resume the holding action at the most opportune time."

## Frosty the Snowman Won't Melt Away Yet

WISCONSIN — Cloudy with some light snow flurries tonight ending Saturday. Not so cold tonight. Low tonight, 10. High Saturday, 20.

Appleton—Temperatures over the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 20; Low, 4. Wind is from the northwest at 5 miles an hour. Barometer reading: 29.90 and rising. Temperature at 9 a.m.: 16. Two inches of snow fell since 9 a.m. Thursday. Six hundredths of an inch of snow remain on the ground.

Sun sets at 4:15 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:22 a.m. Moon rises at 7:50 p.m. Prominent star is Spica. Visible planets are Saturn, Jupiter, Mars and Venus.



The Mercury Registered 16 degrees above zero at South Boston's famed L Street Bath and Solarium today as Effie Sevier, 78, attempts to pull Sophie Barry, center, and Virginia Mitro into the water. She finally went in alone. New England was in the third consecutive day of sub-freezing temperatures. (AP Wirephoto)

## Man Dies After Auto Accident

James Basford, 22, Waupaca, Walked Around Crash Scene

WAUPACA — A victim of an auto accident on the State 22-54 overpass, who walked around his wrecked car shortly after hitting a guard post, died 3½ hours later in Waupaca Community Hospital.

James Basford, 22, 307 Center St., suffered a basal skull fracture about 11:30 p.m. when the car he was driving east struck the overhead wall, spun around and hit a guard post. Two other persons in the car were injured.

James Gooderjohn, 20, 708 E. Fulton St., was treated for facial injuries and released. Miss Sheila Schultz, 17, route 3, New London, is in good condition at the hospital with chest injuries.

Waupaca County Sheriff-elect Loran Frazier investigated the accident.

The death raised the state traffic toll to 894. The total a year ago today was 855.

Earl Lomas, a 24-year-old rural

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## Soviets Unpopular in Cuba; Why? — They're Drinking All the Rum

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—Most Cubans who flee their homes contend that Prime Minister Fidel Castro is losing favor and do not have elaborate explanations as to why.

But one of the latest group of 12 men who docked at Mastic point, Andros Island, had a simpler version. He said Castro lost half his support when the Soviet troops began arriving.

The reason he gave: "The Russians took all the rum."

# 50 Survive Plane Crash in Amazon

Brazilian Airliner Goes Down In Wild Jungle Area; Third Air Accident in Month's Time

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Jornal do Brasil radio reported that all 50 persons aboard a Brazilian airliner which went down in the wilds of Amazonas state early today survived. The broadcast said some were injured but that there were no deaths.

Earlier, the newspaper Jornal do Brasil quoted military sources as saying no signs of life could be

detected when the wreckage of the Panair do Brasil Constellation was spotted in a jungle clearing 18 miles from Manaus.

40 Passengers

The Constellation had last been heard from at 3 a.m., six minutes before it was to have landed at

Manaus, on a flight from Belem.

Air line officials said the plane carried 40 listed passengers and 10 crew members.

Most, if not all, were believed to be Brazilians.

Panair do Brasil headquarters here confirmed sighting of the plane and a spokesman added: "Apparently there are survivors."

The radio report said the plane made a forced landing on the shore of a lake near the Pedro River in an area called Terra Nova.

**Veteran Pilot**  
Capt. Dalvo da Costa, veteran chief Amazon area pilot for the air line, was reported at the controls.

It was the third Brazilian air accident in less than a month.

A Brazilian Boeing 707 jet crashed and burned on a hilltop, near Lima, Peru, Nov. 27 and all 97 persons aboard perished; the day before, two Brazilian planes collided in flight and crashed near Sao Paulo, killing 27 persons.

**At Least 6 Die In Mine Disaster**

AACHEN, Germany (AP) — At least six miners died and seven were injured, one critically, in a blast 1,800 feet down in the Adolf coal mine today at nearby Merksdorf, mining authorities reported.

Forty miners were working in the affected gallery.

Officials said it appeared the blast, cause undetermined, ignited air feeding a generator. Fire broke out, sending choking fumes through the network of galleries below the surface.

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## Red Disarmament Plans Assailed by U. S. at Geneva

GENEVA (AP) — The United States attacked all current Soviet disarmament proposals today as deliberate efforts to break up the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and undermine the security of the free world.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean told the 17-nation disarmament conference that the United States and its allies will never allow themselves to be lured into such a trap.

American nuclear delivery capacity and U.S. military bases around the fringes of the Soviet bloc are key elements of Western defense strategy which the West will not give up until the final stages of disarmament, Dean said.

The Soviet Union, he said, is wasting its time and blocking any start to general disarmament if it persists in its effort to "subvert the military and political position of the free world" with slanted proposals.

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**Vegetable Crop Killed In Florida**

LAKE LAND, Fla. (AP) — Harvest hands abandoned winter-killed Florida vegetable farms and streamed into the citrus groves today in a frantic effort to salvage something from the state's worst freeze since 1939.

For fruit growers, paradoxically, a prospect of rising temperatures became a threat now that cold weather has frozen their oranges and grapefruit. Their hope lay in a quick harvest of some of the citrus to convert to juice before relaxation of the cold wave deteriorated the frozen fruit.

Temperatures were expected to go as low as 17 degrees tonight, with warming forecast tonight.

The Florida Citrus Commission scheduled a meeting to assess damage and consider regulations on use of frost-nipped fruit. State Agriculture Commissioner Doyle E. Conner said ice had formed in 75 to 100 per cent of citrus in Florida except at Fort Pierce, Stuart and the lower East Coast.

Gov. Farris Bryant planned a flight to Lakeland to look into the citrus damage situation.

Bryant told a Boca Raton meeting of travel agents Thursday night: "It looks as if the vegetable crop is wiped out for now."

Florida's rich soil and normally warm sunshine can produce another vegetable crop in about six weeks.



A Vietnamese Woman clutches her two children to herself as she crouches in her home in Ca Mau while being questioned by government soldiers who raided the village. Her husband was suspected of being a member of the Communist Viet Cong. (AP Wirephoto)

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# Hoffa Takes Stand, Will Defend Self

## Government Preparing Rigid Examination of Teamster Boss

BY ROBERT S. BOYD  
Chicago Daily News Service

NASHVILLE — The stage is set for a dramatic court-room clash today between two well-known, irresistible forces — the U. S. Government and Jimmy Hoffa.

The Teamster President said yesterday he will take the witness stand to defend himself against charges that he and an associate conspired to accept more than a million dollars in illegal payments from a Michigan employer.

Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy's crack young attorneys are girding themselves for a searching cross-examination of Hoffa.

"It's going to be a lion fight," one of them predicted.

Kennedy is known to feel that one reason Hoffa went free in his three previous trials was that the Government lawyers weren't adequately prepared to take him on.

The Justice Department is taking no chances on that this time. The lawyers are poring over a 10-inch high stack of notebooks of Hoffa's checkered career.

Months of preparation went into a search for chinks in his so-far impenetrable armor.

**Two Principals**

The two principals in the face-to-face encounter today will be: Hoffa, 49, a tough city kid who rose to the top of the biggest, toughest labor union in the country.

James F. Neal, 33, a small-town Tennessee boy, ex-Marine Captain, and all-conference full-back at the University of Wyoming, who got out of law school five years ago No. 1 in his class.

In many ways, the two men are alike.

Both are short, stocky, barrel-chested, proud of their physical strength. Each has inexhaustible energy and grins with confidence.

They would do well together in a Jiu-Jitsu match.

Today we'll see how they do in a battle of wits. Neal is young, smart, well-prepared, but they don't make guys much faster on their feet than Jimmy Hoffa.

The 37th day of the trial yesterday was devoted largely to clearing the decks for today's showdown.

Defense Attorney William Bufalino of Detroit said Hoffa's wife, Josephine, is sick and won't be called to testify.

"I'm not going to subject her to this," said Hoffa. He said his wife has been in and out of a hospital several times recently for "observation."

Bufalino asked the judge to tell the jury not to think badly of the defense because Mrs. Hoffa fails to appear.

The Government claims Mrs. Hoffa and Mrs. Owen (Bert) Brennan, wife of a deceased Teamster Vice President, owned a "sham" Tennessee company through which the illegal payments flowed to Hoffa and Brennan.

Mrs. Brennan, who has remarried, testified earlier this week. The defense also called seven

Teamster members yesterday. They said their wages have improved under Hoffa's leadership, and described certain controversial operations in the trucking industry.

## Air Defense Remains at Peak Strength

### Cuban Missile Situation Behind U. S. Readiness

BY ELTON C. FAY  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is maintaining the air defense system in the southeastern states at virtually the peak strength mustered in the first days of the Cuban crisis.

While the guard against air or missile strike is being kept up, Army ground forces which were moved to forward positions in Florida, Georgia and other neighboring areas generally have been sent back to home bases. The Navy's huge quarantine fleet has been cut to a small force.

At a news conference Wednesday, President Kennedy said it was "our best judgment" that Soviet ballistic missiles and bomber planes have been removed from Cuba. He also said "these things are never 100 per cent" certain. For that reason, the President said, the United States will continue to use its own methods of inspection. The major means has been aerial reconnaissance.

**Missile System**

It obviously is for the same reason, the inability to be 100 per cent certain, that the strong radar warning, fighter interceptor and anti-aircraft missile system is being maintained.

In the swift deployment at the outset of the Cuban crisis, both the interceptor plane and radar warning system was at least doubled. The beefing-up included a doubling of the airborne radar system in aircraft as well as ground-based radar search and tracking and control equipment for vectoring interceptors to possible targets.

Although the Defense Department has not announced specific figures, it is understood that about 1,000 Air Force fighters were sent into airfields in Florida and adjoining areas.

There has been no announcement of any large scale withdrawal of these forces. The only announcement concerned return to bases of tactical aircraft which had been dispersed to various bases near the southeastern states and of the calling off of the high degree of alert for the Strategic Air Command fleet of bombers.

**Kept Intact**

So far as is known, the augmented anti-aircraft defenses, including Hawk missile batteries, is being kept intact.

Although the Army has pulled out most of the ground forces moved temporarily into forward staging positions, the normal deployment of troops provides a substantial force in the southeastern area. This includes a division each at Ft. Benning, Ga., and Ft. Bragg, N. C. The Marine Corps has a division at Camp Lejeune, N. C., less elements which are rotated aboard ships in the Caribbean area.

The Navy has dropped the fleet-size operation it conducted with a special task force for the Cuban quarantine, except for long-range patrol craft assigned to check ships leaving and entering Cuban waters.



Lance King, 2, Providence, R. I., cries because he has to leave the huge St. Bernard at the store. The dog is one of the way-out Christmas gifts available for those who like their recipients to be roused out of any pre-holiday lethargy. Not many children are liable to find one under the tree, because the canine carries a \$250 price tag. (AP Wirephoto)

Informally, of Course!

## Communists Protest Boycott of Goods by U. S. Pressure Groups

BY CHARLES NICODEMUS  
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The consumer's boycott of goods from behind the Iron Curtain that continues to pop up from Chicago to Boston, from Florida to California, has drawn informal protests from foreign embassies, the State Department disclosed today.

Said a spokesman for the Department, which opposes the boycott:

"Representatives of various Iron Curtain governments, in informal conversations, have been registering displeasure and asking us if there isn't something we can do."

"Most of them are surprised when we point out that, in a free country like America, there's nothing the government can do, even when it disapproves, as long as nobody breaks the law."

What is the boycott and how widespread is it? It's a campaign of pressure and intimidation, born in Miami nearly a year ago that seeks to force retailers to withdraw from their shelves all goods imported from Communist-dominated countries.

The drive hits at everything from Polish ham to Cuban candies from East German glassware to Czechoslovakia wood carving.

The State Department says there have been reports of the boycott from throughout the country.

Kennedy Asked President Kennedy was asked at his news conference Wednesday what he thought of the situation. "Harrassing merchants," said

the President, hardly "carries on" met with startling success in the much of an effective fight against the spread of Communism.

"If they (the boycotters) really want to do something about the spread of Communism, they will assist the Alliance for Progress, for one thing, or they will encourage their children to join the Peace Corps, or they will do many other things."

The boycott was started in January, 1962 by a Miami chiropractor, Dr. Jerome D. Harold, and

Noted Songwriter Dead of Cancer

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Harry Barris, 56, noted songwriter and a member of the original "Rhythm Boys" with Bing Crosby, died Thursday at St. Joseph's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Barris composed "Serenade in Blue," "Mississippi Mud" and "I Surrender Dear" among others. He suffered a broken hip in a fall a year and a half ago and subsequently contracted cancer. He is survived by his widow, Marjorie, and two daughters.

to do."

**Birch Boost**

The movement got a nationwide boost when the John Birch Society picked it up and made it one of its monthly action goals.

In Columbus, Ga., and Butte, Mont., the State Department reported, ordinances were passed requiring any store carrying such merchandise to buy a \$1,000 license. Ft. Wayne, Ind., required such stores to post signs announcing that such goods were on sale.

Harold said the movement was successful because "it gives the Conservatives a little something to do."

## Communications Satellite In Orbit After Night Launch

### Rocket Carries Sphere Aloft One Second Behind Schedule

BY CHARLES STAFFORD

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A new communications satellite named Relay soared through space today awaiting a call that would put it to work as a versatile link among nations of the Western world.

A Thor-Delta rocket, living up to its reputation for reliability, lifted the 172-pound communications satellite into the heavens Thursday night, just one second behind its scheduled 6:30 p.m. departure. It was the 14th straight successful mission for Thor-Delta.

Three hours after liftoff, as Relay completed its first circle of the globe, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced: "The orbit looks extremely close to nominal."

**Exact Path**

The exact path of Relay will be known after a careful study of telemetry data, sometime today, he said. A nominal—or planned—orbit called for a speed of 17,000 miles an hour, an orbital path ranging from 800 miles to 4,500 miles high, and one complete trip around the world every 3 hours and 4 minutes.

NASA's Robert Mackey said the first contact with Relay would be attempted by a NASA test station at Nutley, N.J. If its systems checked out favorably, the first communications experiments will be attempted by ground stations at Andover, Maine, and Goonhilly Downs, Great Britain.

Robert Gray, a NASA official, said the only interruption in the day-long countdown came in the early morning when workers at the launch pad had to pause to knock ice off the gantry. Relay rose into the heavens in the midst of Florida's worst cold spell in this century. The temperature at the launch time was a windy 39 with the mercury falling.

Relay was launched at night so that it could speed over the horizon into the sunlight for maximum exposure during its first four orbits. This was necessary to allow the 8,215 solar cells lining its outer surface to soak up energy from the sun and convert it into electrical energy to charge the spacecraft's storage batteries.

Relay's power supply was de-energized to permit communications tests for 1 hour, 40 minutes each day. Its designers predicted it

would operate at maximum efficiency for the first 30 days in orbit, and render useful data for one year.

It is geared to relay television, radio, teletype, telephone, and high-speed data signals between Andover, Goonhilly Downs and Pleumeurbaudou, France. A station at Fucino, Italy, not yet completed, will be able to receive its signals.

Stations at Nutley, N.J., and Rio de Janeiro were designed to exchange voice and teletype tests with the Brazilian station also passing along these tests to the Italian station.

**British Royalty Attends Annual Servants' Ball**

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II put on one of her everyday diamond tiaras Thursday and went dancing with her cook.

The Duke of Edinburgh tripped the light fantastic with one of the girls who makes the palace beds.

It happened at the annual servants' ball in Buckingham Palace where the royal couple turned up to make merry with the people who wait on them the rest of the year.

## 'Pressures' Keep State Man From Delivering NFO Speech

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A Wisconsin man failed to keep a speaking date Thursday night at the convention of the National Farmers Organization, and

the launch pad had to pause to knock ice off the gantry. Relay rose into the heavens in the midst of Florida's worst cold spell in this century. The temperature at the launch time was a windy 39 with the mercury falling.

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## Fond du Lac Jurist Elected to Board Of County Judges

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Judge Jerold F. Murphy of Fond du Lac was elected chairman of the State Board of County Judges at the organization's mid-winter conference Thursday.

Donald J. Sterlinske of Ladysmith was named vice chairman, Joseph W. Wilkus of Sheboygan was elected secretary and Leonard J. Foley Jr., of Wauwatosa, was treasurer.

The conference heard Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice E. Harold Hallows urge a non-partisan appointive system for the selection of state judges. He opposed in debate by Judge Wilkus.

## Kenosha Trucker Files Bankruptcy Petition

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Frederick Neumiller of Kenosha, a trucker for a firm operated by his wife, filed a bankruptcy petition in U.S. District Court Thursday.

Neumiller, employed by the Louis Neumiller Produce Co., of Kenosha, listed liabilities of \$185,701 and assets of \$17,500 in real estate.

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## Clothing Fire Kills Infirmary Resident

WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP)—A fire in his clothing took the life Thursday of Jack Dalton, an 88-year-old resident of the wood County Infirmary at nearby Port Edwards.

Sheriff Don Gaylor said that Dalton apparently had been smoking while in bed in his room.

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For the Balance of the Holiday Season

## FINAL CLEAN-UP OF ITEMS ON OUR WATER DAMAGE SALE!

NEW YORK CREME SHERRY WINE 20% By Volume

Reg. 1.69 Fifth

93¢

While Supply Lasts — Limit 2 Per Customer

• NAME BRAND

WINE 1/2 gal. 96¢

Reg. 1.49 to 1.98 Value

MANY — MANY OTHER SPECIALS MARKED DOWN TO MOVE FAST IMPORTED & DOMESTIC

"It Costs No More to Shop First Class Here"

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No Parking Problems Here ... On Our New Parking Lot

## Stop & Shop Shoppers SAVE

Because Stop & Shop specializes in low prices. Start saving today. Low prices are nothing new at Stop & Shop because we specialize in continued, everyday low prices. So, if you're in doubt about where to shop, try "Stop & Shop" or better yet, ask your friends and neighbors who shop here now.

## PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

Even if you are a millionaire, you cannot afford to miss our huge savings. Not just pennies — come in, convince yourself, and see one of the largest most complete stocks in the state.

Largest Selection of Fancy Decanters

At No EXTRA CHARGE!

Biggest Savings by the Case!

Buy for your Office, Christmas Parties - Gifts - Industrial Accounts.

## SURPRISE ? ? ? ? ?

This Space Reserved for the Biggest Buy of the Year

BE SURE TO ASK US ? ? ?

Stop & Shop is not a Super Mart



# Kennedy May Tell Details Of Tax Plans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

going to high-income bracket individuals and corporations.

In a formal policy statement the committee also urged a second and later reduction of \$5 billion—

If Congress and the administration can hold federal spending at present levels.

This tax package, the CED said, would lead to "higher rates of production, employment, investment and growth."

It declared that although the immediate result of the tax changes might be larger budget deficits, the long-term result would be budget surpluses because the government would bring in greater revenue from a speeded-up economy.

**"Marxist" Features**

Frazer B. Wilde, chairman of the CED subcommittee that studied the tax question for nearly a year, contended the proposals would help eliminate what he described as "Marxist" features of the tax system.

Wilde, chairman of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.,

criticized what he called "the terrible negativism of an excessively Marxist personal income tax structure."

Here is how the first stages of the CED's proposed tax program, which it said should be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1963, would work:

All individual income tax rates would be reduced at least 8 per cent and the maximum rate would be reduced from 91 per cent to 70 per cent.

The present 52 per cent corporate income tax rate would be cut to 47 per cent.

Individuals in the lowest bracket would receive \$2 billion of the \$6 billion of tax benefits, the CED's economists estimated. Tax payments by corporations and higher bracket individuals would be reduced by \$2 billion each.

**Top Priorities**

Ladd Plumley, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said reduction of tax rates and restraint in federal spending are next year's two top economic priorities.

In a Hartford, Conn., speech, Plumley renewed the chamber's call for reductions of \$8 billion to \$9 billion a year.

# Man Dies After Auto Accident

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Gays Mills resident, was killed Thursday when his car and a truck plunged down a 25-foot embankment after colliding at the intersection of Highway 131 and Crawford County Trunk S, about four miles south of Gays Mills.

Lomas' car was flattened when the truck rolled over it as the vehicles tumbled down the embankment.

Funeral arrangements for Basford, which are incomplete, are being handled by the Holly Funeral Home, Waupaca.

# Earth Signal Activates 'Mariner 2'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

launched her, she began her trip on a greatly off-target course.

That error was soon substantially corrected. Since then, though, Mariner has been beset by various other temporary troubles—some of them still a mystery.

Even now, as she whizzes towards Venus, one of her solar panels is out of kilter.

Scientists do not believe this will impede Mariner's snooping at the target planet. They point out that Mariner already has obtained treasures of new knowledge about interplanetary space.

Mariner has weathered at least a half-dozen intense geomagnetic storms, encountered dense clouds of solar particles whizzing by at speeds up to 1.55 million miles an hour, felt the ping of cosmic dust perhaps created by the explosion of a long-dead planet.

**High Point**

Her speed—mounting as she comes more and more under the gravitational pull of Venus—will reach a high point of 40,572 miles an hour by earthly standards as she passes the rendezvous point.

While scientists expect to get a check on the condition of the spacecraft itself, they say it will be "at least weeks and possibly months" before they'll be able to say what Mariner actually found out about Venus.

# HUAC Group Hears Ladies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

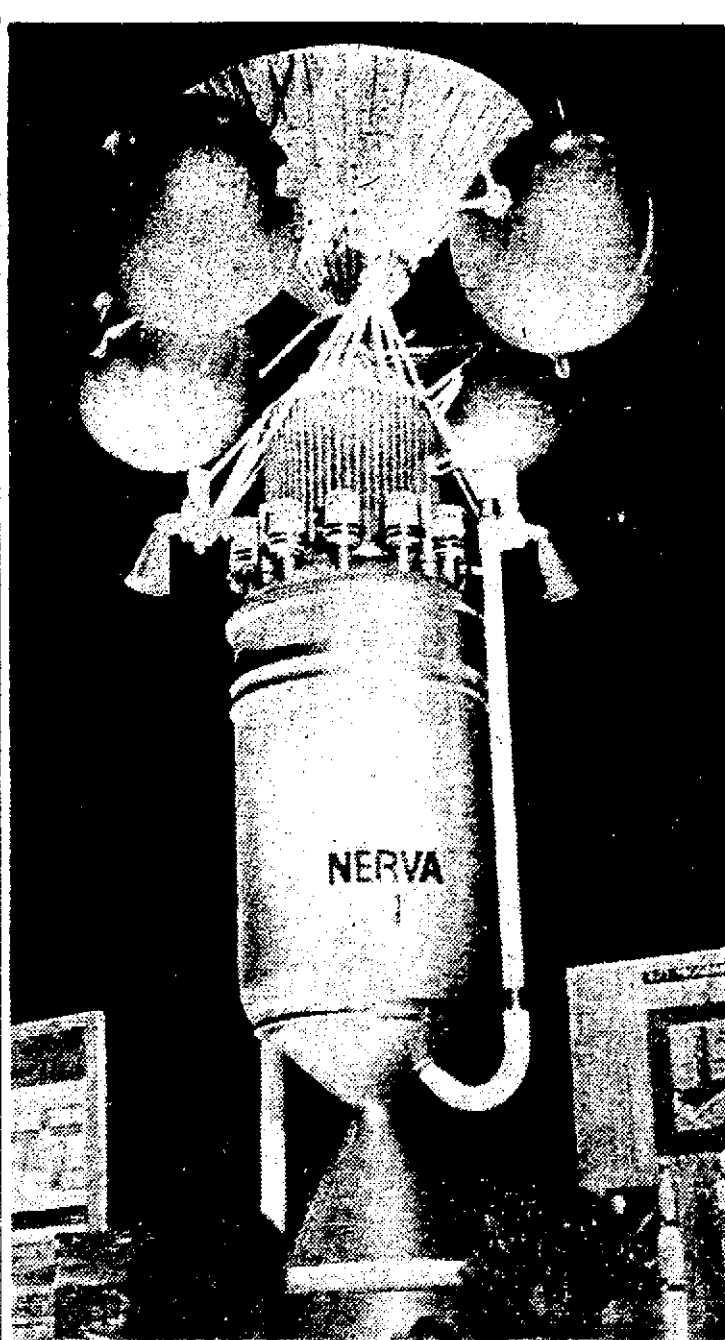
smile, wave and wink at friends in the audience.

The gist of her position: If a communist, or anybody else, wants to participate in Women strike for Peace she doesn't see what she can do, or should do, to prevent it.

**Nuclear Testing**

Anyone who will fight for disarmament and an end to nuclear testing is welcome.

"Unless everybody in the whole world joins us in this fight," she declared, "then God



**Newsman Are Briefed in Nevada Thursday** as they sit near a full scale mockup of this country's first nuclear rocket engine, the NERVA. First test runs of the NERVA are scheduled for mid-1964, with actual space flight testing due in 1967. Some congressmen contend if development were rushed it could power the upper stage of the first manned U. S. rocket to the moon, due this decade. (AP Wirephoto)

help us." This brought a wave of extended applause from the partisan crowd.

At another point she was asked if she would knowingly permit a nazi or fascist to occupy a position in Women Strike for Peace.

She laughed rather gaily and said, "If we could only get them!"

None of this pleased Rep. Doyle, but the ladies didn't seem to mind.

They began to arrive in droves Tuesday, when the hearings opened, in hastily organized groups from at least a doz-

en states, including California. Possibly 1,000 arrived in all.

**Six Busloads**

Six busloads came from New York City and a group of nine Chicago-area women came by train, a train which stopped frequently along the way to pick up other delegations.

Said Mrs. June Cosbey, of Evanston, Ill., an attractive, blond mother of four, "We decided we weren't going to hide behind our brooms at the mere mention of the House Un-American Activities Committee."

# Sends Flashlight

**CLERMONT, Fla. (AP)**—Dorothy Hoskinson lives on a dark street. She asked her brother-in-law, Jim Hoskinson, to do something about it if he won election to the City Council.

Jim was elected this week and he remembered Dorothy's request. He sent her a flashlight.

# Retailers Enjoying 1962 Yule

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"about the same" as business last year at this time, said the manager of a variety store, while the operator of a men's apparel store reported that sales are "quite a bit better" than at this point in 1961.

**Increase Seen**

A shoe store manager said that "last week's business compared favorably with a year ago," but that customer traffic was hurt this week by unfavorable weather. He predicted an increase in business as the weather improves. "We're ahead all along," said yet another department store executive.

Most retailers agreed that the peak of the Christmas business will be reached at the end of this week and early next week. They advised shoppers to visit stores in the morning, if at all possible, in order to avoid large crowds and get better service.

Several of the store managers noted a trend toward an increasing number of cash sales and layaways, but others—particularly those who are emphasizing flexible credit plans in their advertising—said "receivables are growing."

**Early Layaways**

Layaways were begun earlier than usual this year, for several stores, starting in August. One manager said that liberal credit terms now available encouraged the use of revolving charge accounts rather than the layaway plan, but that a large space at his store was still devoted to layaways.

In general, retailers were reluctant to point either to cash or credit sales at being significantly up, on a percentage basis. "We're doing a big job on layaway—and also on cash and charges," said the manager of a men's clothing store.

The operator of an electrical goods store said his sales had been "surging upwards" since November, and that customer demand so far in December has been "far better than any month since 1958."

He attributed a large measure of this sales increase to popular acceptance of such luxury items as portable stereo phonographs. "The portables have been in heavy demand, both in economy and luxury models," he said.

So far, suppliers have been able to fill re-orders in all but a few models, he added.

"We're real pleased at the way things are going this fall," he said.

# NATO Warned of Armed Weakness

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sion showed the depth of emotion and resentment aroused by the unaccomplished wish of the United States that Britain and France quit the nuclear league.

President Kennedy's administration regards the scattering of nuclear weapon power among national forces as a world danger and is advocating a combined NATO nuclear force as a war deterrent.

West Germany was backing the United States since postwar treaties and the memories of Germany's adversaries in two world wars bar her from having nuclear weapons.

British sensitivities have been rubbed raw by U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's proposal to junk the Skybolt, the air-launched American missile on which Britain pinned plans to keep herself an independent nuclear power.

But the London Daily Mail said British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has agreed to give up the Skybolt and to accept McNamara's offer of Polaris missiles instead. The Mail said a \$700-million crash program would be launched in British shipyards to build a fleet of nuclear submarines for the American missiles. Britain will supply the warheads, as she planned to do for the Skybolt.

Completion of development of the Skybolt, President Kennedy has estimated, would cost at least \$2 billion more. The United States, after five failures in firing tests and nearly \$500 million spent on the missile, was reported to have offered to turn the project over to Britain for completion.

**\$200 Million Cost**

Britain had planned to buy about 100 of the Skybolts at a cost of possibly \$200 million. The Skybolt, which theoretically could be launched by a plane standing off 1,000 miles from its target, was designed to prolong the life of the present generation of subsonic bombers into the 1970s.

# Thief Takes \$420

**NEW YORK (AP)**—A man carrying a gun walked into a downtown drug store Thursday and told the clerk, "I just got out of jail and I need a fresh start. He escaped with \$420.

# Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

Try Championship Dining At

146 Main St. — Menasha

WHAT'S NEW AT

# TORNOW'S

COMPLETE FRESHER FOOD MARKET

Now is the time to place your orders for Christmas Poultry. We will have fresh-dressed, pan-ready Turkeys, Geese, Turkey Ducks, Capons and Roasting Chickens. We will feature cooked Shrimp, select and count-size fresh Oysters through the Holiday Season. We are now taking orders for oven-ready Prime Ribs, fancy rolled Beef Roasts or boneless Leg-O-Lamb.

In our Produce Department you will find all the new seasonal Fruits. We have pomegranate, persimmons, kumquats, tangerines, tangeloes, navel oranges and Door County and Western-grown apples.

Produce Specials This Week:

Extra Fancy Large 88 Size California NAVAL

## ORANGES

69¢ Doz.

Fancy, Large

## YAMS

3 lbs. 29¢

Tangerines

2 Doz. 49¢

Christmas Fruit Baskets

Made to Order — \$2.50 to \$20.00

• A most complete line of Holiday Baking needs, including glazed fruits, dipping chocolate, and shelled nuts.

Stop at our Custard Stand and get your favorite Sandwiches, French Fries, Malts, Shakes and Sundaes.

We invite you to shop our market. You will find both the usual and unusual. Our shelves are well-stocked with the highest quality foods, moderately priced consistent with good business ethics. Friendly personnel on hand to serve you 7 days a week for your shopping convenience.

MAY WE HAVE THE PLEASURE OF SERVING YOU?

Thank you.

Open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Daily  
Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

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"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

# SPECIAL BULLETIN

Welcome to

## SKALL'S DINERS' Club

Dinners at ½ Price!

Join SKALL'S Diners' Club

Be a Charter Member for only \$10

The Perfect CHRISTMAS GIFT

12 COMPLIMENTARY DINNERS \$50 Value For \$10

To Our 31 Wonderful Years in Serving You: 1932 to 1963!

In appreciation we are going to give to your loving wife, mother, sweetheart, or your guest for the evening your choice of a wonderful dinner at Skall's—FREE!

Now... for All Discriminating Diners

READ THIS:

Amazing, but TRUE! Here's your wonderful opportunity to enjoy the finest food served in the Appleton area. Membership for one year is only \$10.00 to join SKALL'S DINERS' CLUB. You will receive 12 individual monthly dinner checks. Each check is worth the price of one dinner with the purchase of a dinner of equal value. You get TWO DINNERS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE, according to the individual checks. Your FREE Dinner Check is valid until Dec. 31, 1963. Use One FREE Dinner Check EACH MONTH!

To become a member, just fill out the application coupon below and send it to 'Skall's Diners' Club. Enclose check or money order. ACT NOW! Only 500 Memberships will be sold!

SEND IN THIS COUPON NOW

Skall's Diners' Club  
Skall's  
So. Memorial Drive  
Appleton, Wis.

OR PHONE  
RE 4-6600  
RE 4-1551  
RE 4-8483

Enclosed is \$10.00

(Check or Money Order) for one (1) year membership ending December 31, 1963. Please send 12 dinner checks for membership in Skall's Diners' Club. I understand that I may start using my first dinner check starting January 1963, using one (1) free dinner check each month.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

This is the economical Newport 4-door sedan

# \$2964.\*

Small price for this full-size beauty that's warranted† for 5 years or 50,000 miles

\$2964 is the Chrysler price that still surprises people. It's a price that includes a crisp, new, custom look. (Some call it the newest look in the business.) For this kind of money, you will enjoy wide, deep, comfortable seating for six. You get famed Unibody construction that's as solid as a safe—with no bolts to breed rattles.

More? Yes, more. For \$2964 you get torsion-bar suspension—the kind that gives you sure, well-balanced handling. And interior fabrics that would cost you close to \$10.00 a yard. Further, you get the assurance that your investment in a full-size Chrysler won't be undercut by a jr. edition bearing the Chrysler nameplate—we don't build them.

Top these many benefits with the fact that the power-train of every '63 Chrysler is warranted for 5 years or 50,000 miles (makes your Chrysler worth much more at trade-in time because the warranty holds good for the next owner, too). Ready to move to the big one with the small price? See your Chrysler dealer.

\*Manufacturer's suggested retail price of Newport 4-door sedan, exclusive of destination charges. While wall tires extra.

# CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

SEE IT TODAY AT YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER

SEE "EMPIRE," CHRYSLER CORPORATION'S NEW WEEKLY HOUR-LONG TV ADVENTURE SHOW



The County Board and the Airport

The precipitous action of the Outagamie County Board Tuesday regarding location of the entrance and terminal of the new airport raises a disturbing question about the future of the whole project.

The resolution specifically states that the terminal facilities shall not be built on the south side of the property, but by implication it orders them to be built on the east side. It was introduced for the first time Tuesday by Supr. Schmeichel and was passed by a 33-20 vote later the same day.

The reasoning which motivated those favoring the proposition was obviously purely political. The board members did not consider any of the facts of the matter. They would not even accede to Supv. Catlin's request to refer the matter to the airport committee for study and a report to the next board meeting Jan. 8.

The consulting engineer hired to survey the proposed site had previously submitted a report to Catlin outlining a number of reasons he felt the terminal facilities should be located on the south side of the property. Catlin asked for enough time to distribute copies to board members so they could consider his report, but this too was overruled.

The board made the decision with only one consideration in mind, that if the entrance was at the east any commercial development in the general area would be in Outagamie County rather than Winne-

bago. But they ignored other factors such as suitability of the terrain, access roads, tower and control facilities, and aesthetic appearance.

Actually commercial development near the airport is a minor matter. Austin Straubel Field in Brown County has been in operation 15 years and there has been no commercial development of any kind there yet.

While Outagamie County taxpayers will pay the brunt of the cost of construction and the project is mainly for their benefit, it would be foolhardy to propose limiting the use of the airport to Outagamie County residents. It will serve a much larger area and will be the more profitable the wider the area it does serve. And profitable operation is also a matter of concern to taxpayers.

The important considerations in the location of the entrance and terminal are those which affect this matter of traffic generation, as well as cost of construction.

We are certain that most of the county board members will realize that this is far too important a matter to be decided on emotional grounds and that at their next meeting they will reconsider this action on the basis of recommendations from the airport committee, which has spent much time studying this matter, with the help of the technical consultants who have been hired to make recommendations on the airport's layout.

Menominee County Needs Help

The State Medical Society of Wisconsin has appropriated \$2,000 through its Charitable Educational and Scientific Foundation to enable a special committee of the foundation to carry on its study to help the residents of Menominee County solve their health care problem.

The special committee of five doctors has just issued a report on its initial study which shows the new Wisconsin county to be in great need of health and medical assistance.

The report was a result of personal research by the committee members with the assistance and cooperation of many government and private agencies. It is a very interesting document which gives a clear picture of the difficulties experienced by the Menominee Indians since their separation from the reservation plan of the federal government. Menominee County, the report points out, includes 365 square miles of forest country in mid-Northeastern Wisconsin. The forest lands are the chief wealth of the Menominee people. The land is deeded to and owned solely by the Menominee Enterprises, Inc., which is owned in equal interest by the Menominee Indians themselves. The total population of the area is uncertain but believed to be between 2,600 and 3,100 people.

The citizens are predominantly of Indian ancestry. They are, the report says, "a handsome, proud and intelligent people of excellent physical stature." They are about 90 per cent Roman Catholic. They live chiefly in two villages, Neopit which is the largest, and Keshena. Each of the villages has a fluorinated city water supply and a public sewer system. However, neither system is complete with the result that there are many homes in each village as well as many others in smaller settlements with an unacceptable water supply, waste disposal and protection from the elements.

The committee estimates that approximately 750 people or 25 per cent of the total population are dependent on welfare and surplus commodities for their livelihood. They do not have sufficient income to provide decent housing, adequate food or private medical insurance or hospitalization. The average income is estimated at \$2,300 per year. The report indicates that Menominee County is one of Wisconsin's most depressed counties economically and might qualify for federal aid.

The hospital from which medical and dental care was dispensed free prior to the county's separation from the federal government has been closed because of insufficient tribal funds to continue its operation. It is estimated that \$110,000 per year would be necessary to operate it but since it has been closed the state building code would not permit its reopening without an expenditure of about \$60,000

for repairs and improvements. No such money is available.

With the exception of one hired county nurse there are no trained medical or nursing personnel in the county. The Menominee people must seek their help in Shawano, Antigo or at the university hospitals. At present the bulk of help is sought from private physicians in Shawano and at the Shawano hospital. Care there has never been refused to the Menominees in spite of the fact that many of the bills go unpaid. The committee estimates that since the first 15 months of separation the uncollectible medical fees in Shawano approach \$20,000 while the uncollectible bills from Menominee County citizens at the Shawano hospital total about \$22,000. Thus it is suggested that Shawano County has shouldered a massive indigent medical burden which is certain to reflect higher costs to its own citizenry in the future and which logically should be carried by the state of Wisconsin as a whole.

The committee believes that one of the first needs of the county is a doctor. The mill operated by Menominee Enterprises has agreed to guarantee a salary of \$12,000 a year with office facilities in the ancient hospital in Keshena, plus the use of the old government physician's home to the doctor who will settle there. The Shawano County Medical Society has agreed to afford any physician in Menominee County full hospital privileges in Shawano commensurate with his skill and training.

The committee members have performed an important service to the Menominee people by merely stating the case in an understandable way. However, they have no notion of quitting now or even if they should be able to meet the present pressing needs of the Menominees. They have received additional funds from the society and propose to continue their study with a permanent committee. They hope to have a representative of the Shawano County Medical Society on the committee in the future and an important part of their work will be to seek further funds from other interested sources.

Unquestionably they will call the attention of the suitable state and federal agencies to the problems of the Menominees. They do not expect the solution to the problem to be easy. They say that socio-economic help and education are needed on a long range plan. "The Menominees must be taught the ways of our free society which are so different from their old ward of Uncle Sam status. Their own leaders stress this point of not wanting handouts but rather a true desire for help to help themselves."

Too bad the federal government didn't take this intelligent view of the problem before cutting the Menominees off from federal aid.

A Study of the Races

A new book about the beginnings of mankind is receiving considerable attention from anthropologists. Carlton Coon in *Origins of Races* explores something new in theory about the development of the four races of man.

To the layman the most unusual aspect of Coon's theories is that he believes and seeks to prove that the four races of homo sapiens as we know them today developed from at least four different races of homo erectus which is not considered true man mainly because of lack of brain involvement. The Caucasoid, according to Coon, developed from early Neanderthal (which Coon however considers homo sapiens); the Negro from Rhodesian man; the Mongoloid from Peking man; and the Australoid from Java man and some less well known fossil remains.

In this theory there is a considerable time gap between what may be the development of one race and that of another. Coon indicates that the ancestors of the Negro might have still been considered

homo erectus rather than homo sapiens as recently as 50,000 years ago.

Of course these theories have been snapped up by racists to prove what they have always claimed in defense of apartheid or segregation, that the Negro is closer to lower animals than is the white man. Coon is an anthropologist, not a racist, and is certainly making no attempt to justify segregation, but some of his readers are.

If Coon's theories have validity, and many reputable anthropologists appear to consider them in a good light, there is something for all of us to learn about race relations. It may be that as much cannot be expected of some races as of others. But this in no way changes the matter of individual rights or equal protection of the laws. Instead it places upon Caucasians a greater responsibility for compassion and understanding and forbearance than ever before. And the duty of all races to work together emphasizing their common humanity becomes all the more important.



... And America Is Plagued by Foot-in-Mouth Disease!

Looking Backward

Union Troops Mowed Down

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Dec. 20, 1862.

Army of Potomac, Dec. 13 — It being evident that the first ridge of hills in the rear of the city (Fredericksburg, Va.), on which the enemy had posted his guns behind works which could not be carried except by a charge of infantry, Gen. Sumner assigned this duty to Gen. French's Division, which was supported by Gen. Howard's.

The troops advanced to their work at 10 minutes before 12, at a brisk run, the enemy's guns opening upon them at a very rapid fire. When within musket range, at the base of the ridge (St. Marye's Heights), our troops were met by a terrible fire from the rebel infantry, who were posted behind a wall and some houses on the right of our line. This checked the advance of our men and they fell back to a small ravine, but not out of musket range.

At this time another body of men came to their assistance in splendid style, notwithstanding large gaps were made in their ranks by rebel artillery. When our troops arrived at the first line of the rebel defenses, they double-quickened and, with fixed bayonets, endeavored to dislodge the rebels from their hiding places. The concentrated fire of the rebel artillery and infantry, which our men were forced to face, was too much for them and the centre gave way in disorder, but afterwards they were rallied and brought back. From that time on the fire was spirited and never ceased until after dark.

Gen. Franklin, who commanded the attack on the left, met with better success. He succeeded after a hard day's fight in driving the rebels about one mile.

At one time the rebels advanced to attack him, but were handsomely repulsed with terrible slaughter and a loss between 400 and 500 prisoners belonging to Gen. A. P. Hill.

The following officers were killed and wounded:

Gen. Jackson, of Pennsylvania Reserves, killed; Gen. Bayard, struck in the thigh by a shell, and afterwards died; Gen. Vinton, wounded in the side, but not seriously; Gen. Gibbons wounded in the hand; Gen. Kimball wounded in the thigh. Gen. Cald-

well wounded in two places, but not seriously.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 10, 1937

Oliver Wordell was elected president of the Brillion Fire Department, succeeding Arno Scharf in the office. Other new officers were Harold Jensen vice president, Lynn Williams, secretary, Hugo Muehlbach, treasurer. Paul Herr was fire chief.

The Matinee Bridge Club of Dale held a costume party at the home of Mrs. Libbie Heuer. Miss Lenore Daufen won first prize, Mrs. Ernie Siefert, second, and Mrs. Frank Emmons won a special prize for wearing the most unusual costume.

Among honor roll students at St. Francis School at Hollandtown were Margaret Golden, ninth grade; Lucille Schmidt, Mary Rita School and Robert Vande Hey, eighth grade; and seventh graders Ralph Schmidt,

Hildegarde Haen and Leona Karner.

Miss Dorothea Leisering was hostess at a Christmas party for members of her bridge club. Winners for the evening were the Misses Lila Radtke and Helen Nelson.

Organization of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society was completed the previous afternoon at First Baptist Church, Appleton. Officers elected were Mrs. E. W. Turney, president, Mrs. A. E. Warner, treasurer, and Mrs. L. B. Thompson, secretary.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 12, 1952

William Meisle and Bruce Benton were to give pantomime ketches at the children's Christmas party sponsored by the Elks Ladies 337 Club. Mrs. Frank Lietzen was in charge of carol singing and Mrs. Warren Gillette was chairman of the gifts committee. Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Simon O'Connell, Mrs. Irving Williamson and Mrs. E. J. Fernal.

Mrs. H. E. Cotton was elected oracle of the Royal Neighbors, Appleton. Other officers included Mrs. Della Sweet, vice oracle, Mrs. Edward Zeh, chancellor, Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage, recorder, Mrs. Lyle Ray, receiver, Mrs. Oren Wormwood, marshal, Mrs. Mary Walker, inner guard, and Mrs. Earl DeLong, outer guard.

Fidelity Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, elected Mrs. Alex Pierre worthy matron and Anthony Rank worthy patron. Mrs. Daniel Stahmer was named associate matron and William Pinnow associate patron.

Members of the Rainbow Veterans Auxiliary were entertained at a Christmas card party at the home of Mrs. Floyd Kessler, Appleton. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Theodore Albrecht, Mrs. Edward Lutz, Mrs. Eva Arens, Mrs. Fred Rosenthal, Mrs. Rex Spencer, Mrs. Earl Fraser and Mrs. Leon Bartlein.

People's Forum

James Hogan Will Always Be 'Outstanding Young Man'

Editor, Post-Crescent:

This past weekend, the state Jaycees named the five most outstanding young men of the

year One of the men so honored was Mr. James Hogan, a caseworker for the Appleton Apostolate.

To us, Mr. Hogan has been the "outstanding young man" in our lives for several years. Part of his work at the apostolate is with adoption and adoptive parents. It is in this aspect of his work that we came to know him, as he was the caseworker assigned to us when we first made our application to become adoptive parents.

The subsequent interviews were carried out in a cordial atmosphere and always with an air of hopefulness—to find the right child for us.

Twice now, he has come to tell us the wonderful news—a baby was waiting for us.

And many more times he has helped with his advice (when requested) and his continuing interest in the children and us.

The Appleton Apostolate is indeed fortunate to have a man like Mr. Hogan on its staff.

To us, and to all the adoptive families he has helped, he will always be our "outstanding young man," not only for this year but for every year.

D.W.G.

Wisconsin Report

At Least \$1,400,000

Spent in Wisconsin Election Campaign

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The citizen concerned about the integrity of political institutions might ponder the recent disclosure that the parties and the candidates spent at least \$1,400,000 in the election drives just concluded to persuade voters to their point of view in the balloting.

This is a startling figure, because it is the highest yet accumulated in a state election that did not involve the choice of a president and vice president, and because it is almost surely on the low side in fact.

Not only are the accounts filed with state elections officials extremely difficult to assess, so that anybody who examines them tends to stay on the low side in the calculations, but they are not complete. Aside from the likelihood that some costs go unreported altogether because of the lack of even a pretense of auditing, many of the expense statements, as for local committees for local candidates, are filed at the courthouses and nobody has yet spent the considerable amount of energy and money that would be involved in tabulating them completely.

MEANING

There is nothing especially new about the Wisconsin experience this year. Chances are that the Wisconsin spending record is normal, however shocking it may appear to those who remember the standards of only 10 or 20 years ago and the apprehensive public discussions that attended the use of far more modest sums in those days.

A national academic, as distinguished from political group recently estimated on the basis of extensive research that the 1960 presidential campaign cost the candidates and the parties about \$175,000,000. If Wisconsin is credited with a share of that estimated total that is in proportion to its population — which would be conservative since competition between the parties here is more severe than in many states—it would amount to more than \$4,000,000 here during that presidential year light.

There should be no surprise in the fact that campaign budgets have felt the effects of inflation. The soft drink has doubled in cost. The working-

man's beer costs two or three times as much as it did in the days when a man who had a \$50,000 campaign chest could make a fairly good impact in a gubernatorial candidacy.

Today the prudent candidate running for a high office must have at least \$100,000 to make any kind of a show in Wisconsin, and with any sophistication, he would look for \$150,000 or perhaps \$200,000. The distinctions between the parties here have been virtually erased. There was no sign during the recent campaign that the principal Democratic candidates had any special trouble, as distinguished from the Republicans, in raising the money they needed in great gobs to finance their assaults upon the eyes and ears of the electorate.

DANGERS

But there are obvious dangers, practically and theoretically. Does the average man without resources or the means of attracting them have the kind of a chance to compete for high place that the laws of the state ostensibly contemplate? Does the man who is elected after receiving such heavy contributions have real freedom of action as a public official?

Wisconsin is probably typical of the political financing problem today. Without the money resources of the big unions, the Wisconsin Democrats could not effectively compete in election drives. Without the benevolent interest of wealthy members of the business community, and especially owners and executives of old-line family corporations in the Wisconsin industrial system, the Republicans would be out-spent hopelessly. Can these be representative parties under such circumstances? It is a vicious circle, moreover. Surely there are thoughtful men in each party who are worried, but who cannot find a way off the treadmill.

"It is clearly in the public interest," concluded the recent report of the Citizens Research Foundation of Princeton University on the campaign spending problem, "to find means by which political parties and campaigns can be regularly and adequately financed in ways that will be free of public suspicion."

There might be a fit subject for study and work by a Wisconsin politician who is interested in the essential public problems of the day. But it won't be one that is easy to resolve, and so volunteers are likely to be scarce.

Strictly Personal

Language Invented Before Logic-Examples

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

What grammarians call "the nouns of multitude" are most puzzling to foreigners when trying to learn a new language. A German maid I know returned from shopping and told her mistress she had been unable to buy "a group of bananas."

Why should bananas be a "bunch"? There is no reasonable explanation for the nouns of multitude, because language was invented long before logic. I remember, in an old book about the oddities of language, the tale of a foreigner looking at a picture of a number of vessels, and saying "Look at that flock of ships."

He was told (the book went on) that a flock of ships was called a fleet, and that a fleet of sheep was called a flock. And it was added that a flock of girls is called a bevy, a bevy of wolves is called a pack, a pack of thieves is called a gang, a gang of angels is called a host, a host of porpoises is called a shoal, and a shoal of buffaloes is called a herd.

To further enlighten him in the intricacies of the English language, he was informed that a herd of children is called a troop, a troop of partridges is called a covey, a covey of heauties is called a galaxy, and a

galaxy of ruffians is called a horde.

To confound this confusion even more, he was told that a horde of rubbish is called a heap, a heap of oxen is called a drove, a drove of rioters is called a mob, a mob of whales is called a school, a school of worshippers is called a congregation, a congregation of engineers is called a corps, a corps of robbers is called a band, a band of locusts is called a swarm, and a swarm of people is called a crowd.

In the animal world alone, we have a different word to designate nearly every different species as a group, from a brace or team of horses to a colony of ants and a pride of lions. And, of course, in the realm of semantics, we know how skillfully we change the group names when we are dealing with objects we like or dislike — as, for instance, "a company of merry-makers," which includes us, becomes "a gang of drunkards" when the party is held in the apartment just above us.

Many nouns of multitude have been introduced into the language by etymologists, like Eric Partridge, the distinguished British lexicographer, who has given us some delightful and whimsical terms for bishops, judges, and other special categories. Only the other day, in fact, I heard about two such men discussing what a group of prostitutes should be called. "A jam of tarts," volunteered one. "No," said the other, "an anthology of pros."

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Chairman Miller says Republicans are in a good position for '64. They have plenty of men who can out-talk Kennedy. Now all they need is a woman who can out-whisper Jacqueline.

Those aren't Russian planes some newspapers have been seeing over southeast U.S. That's an air rescue patrol sent out by the White House to find Chester Bowles.

If you want to know what your wife wants for Christmas, go in her closet and peek in the packages.

One thing about the Kennedy First Family. They've now got a record that speaks for itself.



# 10 Reasons Cited by Gaffney Report on Why Port Terminal Should Not be on East Side

BY DICK LYNEIS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

For several months a controversy about where the entrance and terminal for the new Outagamie County Airport should be located has been simmering beneath the surface and threatening to erupt.

The eruption finally was touched off at Tuesday's county board meeting when five supervisors introduced a resolution saying the entrance and terminal must not be located on the south side.

If the facilities were on the south side of the port in the town of Greenville, the entrance would be on County Trunk BB, the dividing line between Outagamie and Winnebago counties.

The main reason for opposing the south side entrance to the new airport, according to those who signed the resolution, was that while Outagamie County taxpayers were footing the bill, Winnebago County would receive the advantages of land development.

Signers of the resolution were Supvs. Harold Schmeichel (Center), George Miller (Shiocton), J. Joseph Cummings (Appleton 10th), Rudolph Spreeman (Greenville) and Arthur Lecker (Grand Chute).

Opposition to the resolution came from the county airport committee members headed by Supv. Mark Catlin Jr., Appleton chairman.

Catlin argued that a vote on the location of the airport entrance should be delayed until the board members had an opportunity to make an "educated vote instead of a rash decision."

An attempt by Catlin to have the resolution sent back to the airport committee for a month's study was defeated, 31 to 23. Then, despite a minor filibuster by Catlin, the resolution itself passed by a 33 to 20 margin.

## Main Argument

Catlin's main argument was based on a report by Daniel Gaffney, a Green Bay consulting engineer who is making a survey of the 54 land and air rights parcels needed to construct the airport.

Catlin said grading and excavating for the east side location would cost at least \$250,000 more than for the south side.

Catlin said he used the \$250,000 figure because "no one would have believed me if I had said one million dollars."

In the report Gaffney said, "To modify this area at the east location sufficient to provide proper gradients would involve a minimum of 3 million yards and could very well run into such quantities as 10 billion yards."

"Assuming an unrealistically low unit price for borrow embankment of 30 cents a cubic yard, we are talking about a million dollar minimum, and possibly \$3 million. In opposition to this, the south location would require only those grading quantities normally associated with this type of construction."

The Gaffney report gave nine other reasons why the entrance should be on the south side.

One is drainage. The report said, "The east location, situated topographically well down the eastern slope of what is really a side hill site, and with much of the area actually in a drainage bowl, presents a drainage problem of such complexity and magnitude as to be beyond the scope of this memorandum."

"Suffice it to say that a large part of the storm water run-off of the very extensive paved areas of the terminal facilities must of necessity be conducted either underground or detoured long distances by means of open drainage in order to provide the storm

point. He stated, "In addition to the desirable esthetic effects of the southern exposure orientation of the terminal facilities on approaching the terminal area, the esthetic reaction of the approaching visitor to the general site area is markedly different between the east location and the south location."

drainage facilities required for this type of improvement."

## Access Road

On access roads, Gaffney stated, "Highway 10 on the north provides a good access both from the northeast and northwest, especially since it is grade-separated from Highway 41. It is, however, heavily travelled for its geometrics and dimensions and would be hazardous at the intersection with the airport access road."

"Going south, College Avenue is an excellent access from the central part of the Appleton area up to, but not including, Highway 41. No separation exists at this intersection and although various claims are made for the imminence of this improvement, my opinion is that this construction is ten to twelve years away from completion."

"The next street south, (Spencer Street) is a poor access from south-central Appleton. It is not separated in grade from Highway 41 and although that portion west of U.S. 41 has recently been widened and improved, the road is still inadequate as an access to the proposed airport facility....

"The next road south, County Trunk BB, affords a good access from central and south Appleton as well as from the Neenah-Menasha area. This highway is separated in grade from Highway 41, is adequate geometrically, dimensionally and structurally, is lightly travelled and, all points considered supplies the best access to the proposed airport with the expenditures of any money whatsoever, which condition has a particular appeal to me."

Traffic generation was the next argument for the south side put forward by Gaffney. He said, "Even a casual examination of the Fox Cities area indicates that the area of traffic generation will certainly extend from the northern end of the Fox Cities complex southward through Neenah-Menasha."

"While any determination of the probable center of traffic generation is highly problematical prior to the accumulation of some experience data, it seems reasonable to assume that County Trunk BB and consequently the south terminal location will prove to be located more nearly coincident with the center of traffic generation than the other access routes and therefore is most convenient to the public."

## Less Suitable

Gaffney pointed out "the lands adjacent to the east location appear to be less suitable for environmental development and improvement in area, topography, elevation and present usage than the lands adjacent to the south location."

He also said "the south location affords a solar exposure orientation such that the entrance to the terminal facilities for ground transported users is southern and consequently pleasant, inviting and comfortable, and therefore desirable since it accommodates a major proportion of the terminal facility users."

Esthetics was Gaffney's seventh

"In approaching the facility from the eastward (that is, as would be the case with the terminal facilities located on the east) the effect, due to the topography, is of driving into the side of the hill....

On the control tower location, Gaffney said, "All points of the air field must be visible from the control tower and because the control tower normally is located in the terminal area, and because the east location is lower than the south location, it is apparent that either the control tower must be constructed to a greater height at the east location than at the south location, or the east location must be filled to an elevation equivalent to the south location."

On the noise nuisance, Gaffney says, "The dominating wind at the site being southward and the procedure of departing aircraft being to take off into the wind, the northeast end of the northeast-southwest runway becomes the point of dominating departures. Departures cause noise nuisance."

## More Remote

"Since the south terminal location is more remote from the northeast end of the northeast-southwest runway than is the east terminal location, it is obvious that the south area will suffer considerably less noise nuisance than the east location."

And as his final argument for the south side, Gaffney pointed out that the "master plan of the proposed improvements has been filed with the Federal Aviation Agency showing the location of the terminal facilities in the south location."

"While it is possible at any time to effect a revision of a master plan it would seem inadvisable, since the FAA is now in the process of approving the submit master plan, to attempt to substitute a revised master plan showing a new location for the terminal facilities unless some most compelling justification for such a modification was in evidence. No such justification exists."

"Not being a politician, I feel personally that it would be a grave mistake to predicate the selection of the terminal location solely upon political considerations, and to subordinate the ultimate good of the project to political expediency."

Catlin said he wasn't trying to block the east side site, but only to afford the opportunity for the other board members to study Gaffney's report.

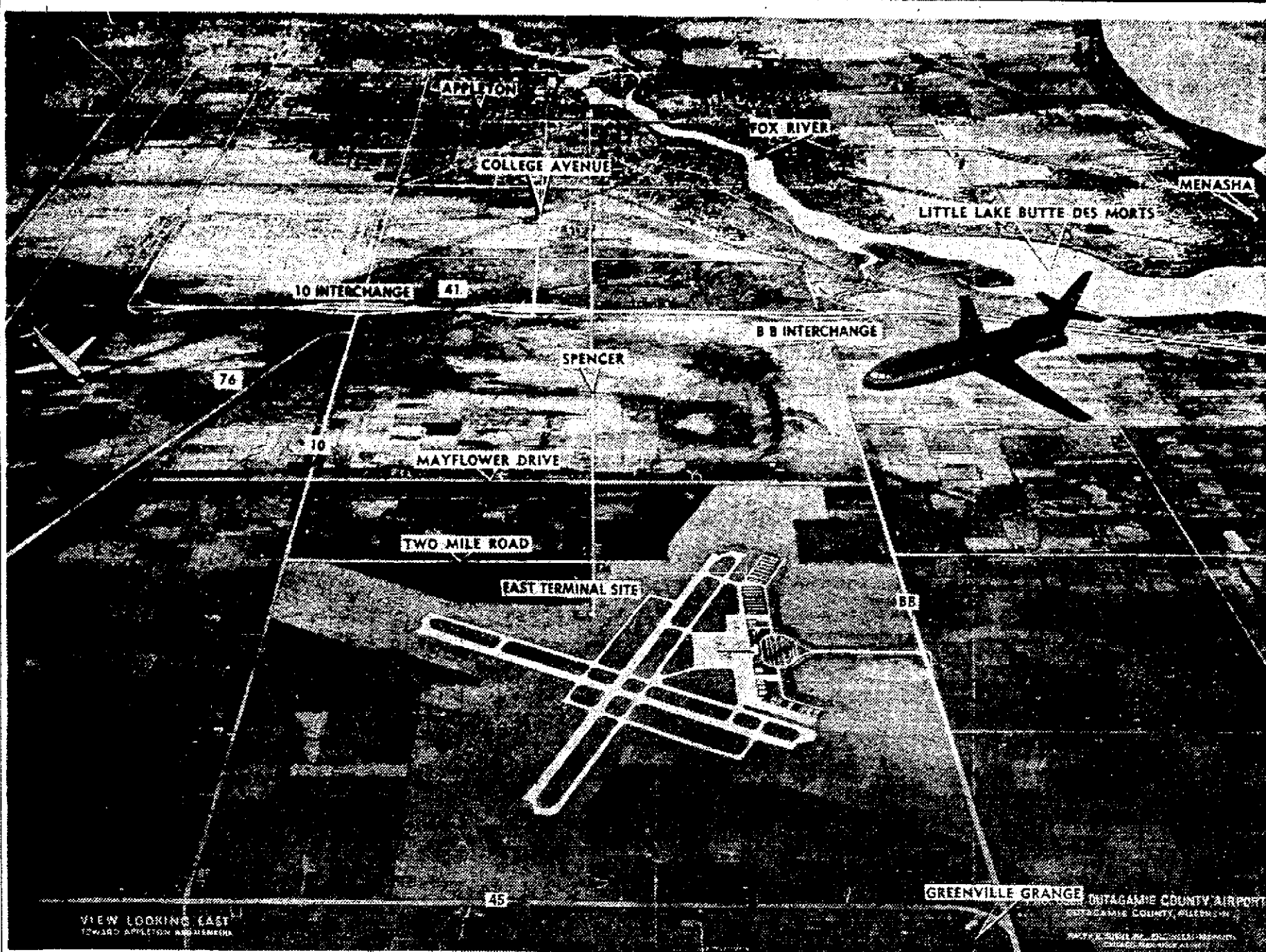
"The board members who voted against the south side location didn't even read the report," he said.

Schmeichel said he objected to the study of the resolution by the airport committee because "what Catlin wanted was time to brainwash enough county board members into voting for the south side."

## Wrong County

"The reason I oppose the south side," he said, "is because it's asking the people of the county building the airport to drive through Winnebago County to get to their own airport."

"Another reason," he stated, Turn to Page 12 Col. 4



The Map Shows the proposed layout of the new Outagamie County Airport with the terminal on the south side and the entrance off County Trunk BB, which divides Outagamie and Winnebago Counties. Grade separations at U. S. 41 and U. S. 10 and BB are indicated. There are no separations on 41 at College Avenue and Spen-

cer Road. The county board this week voted not to put the terminal on the south side, where it was situated in the original plans presented to the Federal Aviation Agency. A report by the surveyor says an east side terminal would be much more costly and have other disadvantages.

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party!




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12-14

**EDUCATIONAL TOYS**

GRABBER, WHY ARE YOU DIGGING INTO THE WASTE BASKET?

...LOOKING FOR THAT LETTER FROM MADAMEE UNIVERSITY! THE NAME OF THAT CLUB INTRIGUES ME!

Dear Mr. DeLane: Our club is devoted to the study of Women's Wrestling in Medieval England. Since your latest film is a remake of Robin Hood, we hope you may find it convenient to visit our campus and coach us in an art which flourished in Robin's day.

Very truly yours,  
*Potest Canyon*  
(Miss) Potest Canyon  
Secretary

ANOTHER FRANTIC FEMALE FAN LETTER?

NO, CLIP... MIGHT BE A WAY TO PUMP UP A BLAST OF PUBLICITY THAT WILL CARRY US OVER CHRISTMAS WEEK, AND MAYBE SAVE THIS PERSONAL-APPEARANCE TOUR!

ACCIDENTALLY BREAK ONE OR TWO LITTLE TOYS AND THEY GRADUATE YOU RIGHT OUT THE DOOR---

12-14

**KERRY DRAKE**

DOOR'S LOCKED, SERGEANT! BUT I CAN HEAR SOMEBODY IN THERE!

OKAY, WAIT! COVER ME!

POLICE OFFICERS, "JUMPIE" OPEN UP!

CRACK!

12-14

**THE PHANTOM**

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

DR. LUAGA NEEDS MY HELP HERE.

I KNOW, HE'S SUCH A WONDERFUL MAN, OH, DARLING.

WHY MUST WE ALWAYS BE SO BUSY? WHY CAN'T WE JUST—

SOMEDAY, DIANA, SOMEDAY—

12-14

**THE RYATTS**

By CAL ALLEY

MOMMY, HOW LONG IS IT—

ELEVEN, WINKY—ELEVEN DAYS 'TIL SANTA CLAUS!

JUS' THINK, WINKY... TOMORROW IT'S ONLY TEN!

THEN WE CAN START TH' COUNT-DOWN!!

12-14

**THE FLINTSTONES**

By Hanna-Barbera

HOW COME YOU READ SO MUCH? HUH? HOW COME!

BECAUSE, AMBER, READING HELPS ONE TO GROW IN MANY DIRECTIONS!

OH...

WOW! I'LL BET YOU READ ALL TH' TIME!

12-14

**BLONDIE**

By CHIC YOUNG

I WANT TO BUY A WALLET FOR MY HUSBAND.

YES, MAM.

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF WALLET.

WOULD YOU LIKE CALFSKIN, PIGSKIN OR ALLIGATOR?

IT DOESN'T MATTER—JUST SO IT OPENS EASILY.

12-14

**BEETLE BAILEY**

By Mort Walker

I'LL TAKE THESE AND THESE...

BUT, SARGE, WE CAN'T LET YOU TAKE OUT SO MANY BOOKS.

THERE WON'T BE ANY LEFT FOR THE OTHER MEN TO READ?

I KNOW.

THEN MAYBE I'LL SEE SOME BLASTED ACTION AROUND HERE!

12-14

**STEVE ROPER**

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

WHATTA YA SAY, CHEEKY? YA GONNA CARRY OUT THAT CONTRACT ON BARNUM? OR WATCH US CRUSH YOUR PRECIOUS FIDDLE TO KINDLING?

DON'T, FELLOWS! PLEASE—I'LL TRY—TO—TO DO WHAT YOU WANT!

THAT'S BETTER! NOW WE'LL BRING YOU ON THE JOB—THEN YOU'LL PUT THIS IN YOUR VIOLIN CASE—JUST LIKE THE GOOD OLD DAYS!

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REMEMBER, KID! IF YOU MUFF IT—THE VIC'LL BE WAITIN'!

12-14

**STEVE CANYON**

By MILTON CANIFF

CRASH

WHAT A HECK OF A WAY TO RUN A CHOO CHOO.

12-14

**Young Hobby Club**

**Bottle Cap Game Is Fun, Paper Cups Also Needed**

BY CAPPY DICK

All the props you need for the game described today are easy to find around the house. You'll need some paper cups, a collection of metal caps from soft drink

**Look and Learn**

BY A. C. GORDON

1. In what state is each of these colleges: (A) Amherst; (B) Stanford; (C) Dartmouth; (D) Drake; (E) Centre; (F) Marquette?

2. Which is farther west, Iran or Iraq?

3. What British sovereigns have reigned during this century?

4. For how many years was Hitler in power in Germany?

Answers

1. (a) Massachusetts; (b) California; (c) New Hampshire; (d) Iowa; (e) Kentucky; (f) Wisconsin

2. Iraq

3. Victoria, Edward VII, George V, Edward VIII, George VI, and Elizabeth II

4. From 1933 to 1945.

12-14

**Lesson in English**

BY W. L. GORDON

**Words Often Misused:** Do not say, "In so far as I know, he told the truth." Omit "in."

**Often Mispronounced:** Surcease. Pronounce sur-sees, accent on second syllable.

**Often Misspelled:** Accoutrements observe the two "c's" and the "tre."

**Synonyms:** Meager barren feeble gaunt poor skinny spare starved tame

**Word Study:** "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

**Today's Word:** Intrusion, act of forcing one's self in without right or welcome. "The man's intrusion caused some lifted eyebrows among members of the club."

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**DAG'S**

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12-14

**THE RYATTS**

By CAL ALLEY

MOMMY, HOW LONG IS IT—

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**STEVE ROPER**

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

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WHATTA YA SAY, CHEEKY? YA GONNA CARRY OUT THAT CONTRACT ON BARNUM? OR WATCH US CRUSH YOUR PRECIOUS FIDDLE TO KINDLING?

DON'T, FELLOWS! PLEASE—I'LL TRY—TO—TO DO WHAT YOU WANT!

THAT'S BETTER! NOW WE'LL BRING YOU ON THE JOB—THEN YOU'LL PUT THIS IN YOUR VIOLIN CASE—JUST LIKE THE GOOD OLD DAYS!

AND WE'LL WAIT OUTSIDE MA JONG'S PLACE—TILL WE HEAR A BLAST!

REMEMBER, KID! IF YOU MUFF IT—THE VIC'LL BE WAITIN'!

12-14

**THE RYATTS**

By CAL ALLEY

MOMMY, HOW LONG IS IT—

ELEVEN, WINKY—ELEVEN DAYS 'TIL SANTA CLAUS!

JUS' THINK, WINKY... TOMORROW IT'S ONLY TEN!

THEN WE CAN START TH' COUNT-DOWN!!

12-14

**THE FLINTSTONES**

By Hanna-Barbera

HOW COME YOU READ SO MUCH? HUH? HOW COME!

BECAUSE, AMBER, READING HELPS ONE TO GROW IN MANY DIRECTIONS!

OH...

WOW! I'LL BET YOU READ ALL TH' TIME!

12-14

**BLONDIE**

By CHIC YOUNG

I WANT TO BUY A WALLET FOR MY HUSBAND.

YES, MAM.

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF WALLET.

WOULD YOU LIKE CALFSKIN, PIGSKIN OR ALLIGATOR?

IT DOESN'T MATTER—JUST SO IT OPENS EASILY.

**DAILY CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

1. 7: Mercury capsule

8. La — Milan landmark

11. U. N. Ambassador — Stevenson

12. Evacuation

13. Juicy fruits

14. Silly

15. Look

16. Upper-story factory

18. Saucy

19. Marry

22. Gem stone

23. Sign: "—" of the dog

27. Commenced

29. Motherless calf

30. Expunged

32. Rip up

33. Your: dial

34. Untamed

36. Mussolini's daughter

37. Salt: chem.

40. Ottoman Turkish government

43. Spaceman — Schirra

45. Turkish city

46. Raise the spirits of

47. Artificial waterway

48. Starch-producing plants

**DOWN**

1. Weakens

2. Not working

3. Adhesive

4. Mayan Indian

5. Passage-way

6. Changed position

7. Argot

8. All: Soot

9. Actor: — Chaney

10. Track-taker: cards warden

17. Sphere

18. Addition sign

19. Salary

20. Ireland

**31. Feet**

21. 23. Comply

22. Father: Fr.

24. Culture medium

26. Remark

28. The Roosevelt administration

31. Performed (2 wds.)

35. Sing

36. Sing's famous warden

37. Spirit lamp

37. Dross of metal

38. Singing voice

39. Luxuriously

40. Frontiersman's shoe

41. Harem room

42. Flowed

44. — mode

**Yesterday's Answer**

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48.

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:

**AXYDLBAAXR**  
**LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

**QOU WSIA ONL N QOBMLNIA**  
**UZUL, NIA QOU ONJQ GMQ BIU.**  
**—GBMJASPPBI**

Yesterday's Cryptograms: HAVE WE EATEN ON THE INSANE ROOT THAT TAKES THE REASON PRISONER?—SHAKESPEARE

(© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

**Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND**

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

**A SUCCESSFUL MAN IS ALWAYS PROUD OF HIMSELF!**  
TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

False. He may be very successful, most common forms of visions that ful and regarded by others with most people have. When people great deference and yet, down deep inside of himself, be ashamed are sick, or tired, or under stress, of himself. Even at the height of his power, Napoleon seemed to be sensitive about his height, and ly usual. When the mind is a Mussolini raised the seat in his blank visions may come in to fill car so that he would appear taller up the space. Normal people different from others in that they do have such visions so often, or so intensely, and they do not take them too seriously. Sometimes they feel a bit embarrassed, and do not even tell them to others.

2. Do most people have "visions"?  
Yes — No —  
Yes — Dreaming is one of the!

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Actually invisible on your skin!

**39c**

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• Makes neater, cleaner bandages  
• Waterproof  
• Comes in handy dispenser with cutter

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All Famous Makes **34.95** up

Open Daily to 9 P.M. — Sundays 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.



Performances Superb In 'Wine and Roses'

Jack Lemmon May Win Oscar for Portrayal of Alcoholic in Movie

BY BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Despite its cheery title, "Days of Wine and Roses" is anything but merry entertainment for the holiday season.

It is the screen's strongest temperance tract since "The Wet Parade" (MGM-1932). Yes, even stronger than "The Lost Weekend," which at least had some sober moments and a sprinkling of laughs.

"Wine and Roses" is an unrelenting downward slide of a modern couple ensnared in a purposeless existence. There is hope for one of them at the close, but the other seems unable to climb out of the bottle.

"We're a threesome," says Jack Lemmon to his wife, played by Lee Remick. "You, me and booze."

That just about sums up the plot.

Dramatic Lemmon Then what makes the movie notable? The performances. "Wine and Roses" may well supply the starring Oscar that has eluded him these past two years. He won as a supporting actor for "Mister Roberts" in 1955, but ran out of the money as star in "Some Like It Hot" and "The Apartment."

He is overdue. No American actor is more of a delight to watch; none is more versatile. In this film he is again the rising young executive, at odds with business morality, but he abandons any comedic tricks for sheer dramatics.

Memorable Scene His descent into alcoholism is horrendous. He has the screaming D.T.'s in a violent ward. He writhes strapped to a table in a dryingout room. But the most memorable scene in the film—and in recent times—is when he wrecks a hothouse full of flowers in search of a secreted bottle. Not far behind Lemmon in the

'Beverly Hillbillies' On Channel 2 Dec. 26

Channel 2 TV viewers have a sort of Christmas present coming to them when the nation's most popular show is aired in this area for the first time.

"Beverly Hillbillies," top television show according to Nielsen ratings, will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 26, over WBAY-TV.

The comedy stars Irene Ryan and Buddy Ebsen. It replaces the Vince Lombardi show, which ends Dec. 19.

acting honors is Lee Remick, an accomplished, naturalistic actress who uses no tricks of personality. She is perfectly believable as the non-drinking girl who gets married and decides it is easier to drink along with her imbibing husband.

She is not given as many startling scenes and her motivations are poorly defined, but their degradation is starkly effective nonetheless.

CBS Boasts Record in Top Shows

Programs 9 of Most Popular 10; Rates 18 of Best 20

NEW YORK (AP)—As the television season rumbles along, it becomes increasingly evident that the CBS network, programming heavily in big star names and comedy, has estimated accurately the public's taste.

CBS, powerful as a bulldozer, presents nine of the 10 most popular shows listed in the most recent Nielsen ratings, plus 18 of the top 20. This establishes some sort of a network record.

The Nielsen top 10—based on estimates of audiences between Nov. 11 through 25—are, in order, the comedy phenomenon "Beverly Hillbillies," the Red Skelton hour, "Candid Camera," "Ben Casey," "Lucy," the Danny Thomas show, Jack Benny, the Andy Griffith show, "Gunsmoke," and "I've Got a Secret." Sole non-CBS show on the list is ABC's "Ben Casey."

Nine of the top 20 shows are comedy, three are game or panel shows and only two are Westerns ("Bonanza," NBC's only top-20 entry, was number 13).

If nothing else, the list indicates what the average viewer asks of television: light, painless entertainment.

If Dog Is Fat, Take A Look at Yourself

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—If your dog is fat or nervous, take a good look at yourself.

Francis T. Candlin, a Denver veterinarian, told the American Veterinary Association convention that dogs' ailments mirror those of their owners.

"Most nervous people have nervous dogs," Candlin said. "And many fat people give the dog a snack every time they snack."



Daniel Blair Nelson, 4 Months Old, is a potential third-generation performer for the TV show, "Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet." Shown here with his parents, David and June Blair Nelson, he is the grandson of Ozzie and Harriet. (AP Wirephoto)

Fox Cities Movie Times

Brin, Menasha — (now playing) Birdman of Alcatraz at 7 p.m. Boys' Night Out at 9:30. (Saturday PTA Matinee) Sunset in the West and Disney Festival.

Neenah — (now playing) Two Weeks in Another Town at 6 p.m. and 10:10. Manchurian Candidate, once at 8:05. (Saturday) Kiddies Christmas show at 10 a.m., 12:30 and 3 p.m.

Little Chute — (now playing) Malaga at 7 p.m. Samar at 8:52.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (tonight) Escape from East Berlin at 7 p.m. and 10:15. Murder She Said, once at 8:40. (Saturday) Escape from East Berlin at 3 p.m., 6:30 and 9:45. Murder She Said at 1:30 and 8:15.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (now playing) Ride the High Country at 7 p.m. Boys' Night Out at 8:45.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) Come September at 7 p.m. Lover Come Back at 9 p.m. (Saturday) Lover Come Back at 1:30, 5:40 and 9:35. Come September at 3:30 and 7:30.

Vandette, Kaukauna — (now playing) The Vikings at 7 p.m. Tarzan Goes to India at 9:05.

Viking — (tonight) Doctor in Love at 6:10 and 9:30. Carry On Teacher, once at 8 p.m.

Special Events

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (Christmas show) More than 100 works of folk art from this area of Wisconsin. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday.

OSC Players — (tonight and Saturday) An Evening of One Acts, 8 p.m., Little Theater on campus of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.

Holiday on Ice — (opens tonight) Brown County Memorial Arena, Green Bay, five performances at 8:30 p.m. today; 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday; 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Fine Arts Film — (tonight) American movie, Citizen Kane, 7:30 p.m., UW Fox Valley Center Lecture Room.

Gallant Men Lose Hearts To Youngster

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — The Gallant Men plays a familiar tune on your heartstrings this week. Our platoon, and particularly Roland LaStarza as Pvt. Ernie Lucavish, gets involved with an Italian orphan boy who has a broad streak of larceny. But, withal, he's lovable, and Robertino (Peter Soli) and Ernie become friends.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — There's a pinch of philosophy included with the adventure of Rawhide this week. Our drovers meet an apparently demented prospector (Royal Dano) who paints a glowing picture of the riches in Quivira, a lost city. Mushy (James Murdoch) falls for it, hook, line and greed.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — With George Maharis out of the Route 66 cast, it is Martin Milner as Tod who bears the brunt of tonight's escapade with a lying woman. He first meets Vera Miles in a gas station; she feeds him a wild yarn and he winds up with a smashed hand and egg on his face. So he tracks her down and falls for a few more fables — or are they?

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Sing Along With Mitch paints a strong portrait of New York in two segments tonight. One does it historically, with songs of Italian, Irish, German and Jewish origin. (Color)

8-8:30 (Channel 11) — I'm Dickens .... He's Fenster has some fun with a wildly farcical picture of an amorous bachelor's existence. Marty Ingels, as Arch, is sick, so John Astin, as Harry, comes to cheer him up — and brings a puppy to keep him company. But Arch isn't really lonely; his woman — trap apartment (trigged with all manner of safety devices) is a revolving door for the beauties who cook for him, wash for him, clean for him.

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — The Jack Paar Program is split down the middle — the first half is a variety show, the second half virtually is documentary. To start off, Jack's opening monologues is brief, so he can turn the spot over to comedian Woody Allen, who does a stand-up routine. Robert Merrill sings two numbers, then Jonathan Winters comes on in his Christmas get-up as Grandma Hopps. In the second half, Paar shows films (some in color) he took in British East Africa. (Color)

Gene Rayburn Host of New Word-Game Show

NEW YORK (AP)—Gene Rayburn, who lost out to Robert Q. Lewis in on-air tryouts for host of "Play Your Hunch," will get his own show after all—"Match Game." It starts on NBC — another word-game show — Dec. 31.

Friday, December 14, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A7



Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.  
4:00—As the World Turns  
4:30—Popeye Cartoons  
5:30—Sports  
6:00—News, Weather  
6:15—Walter Cronkite  
6:30—Rawhide  
7:30—Route 66  
8:30—Fair Exchange  
9:30—Eyewitness  
10:00—Weather, Sports, News  
10:30—Shannon  
11:00—Feature Theater  
Saturday, A.M.  
7:00—Cheer-Up Time  
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00—The Alvin Show  
9:30—Mighty Mouse  
10:00—Space Angel  
10:30—Roy Rogers  
11:00—Sky King  
11:30—Kiddie Parade  
11:45—Noon Show  
Saturday, P.M.  
2:30—Championship Bowling  
3:30—Brown vs. 49ers

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.  
4:00—Little Rascals  
4:15—The Early Show  
5:40—Apartment  
5:55—Sports  
6:05—News  
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley Showtime  
6:30—International  
7:30—Sing Along with Mitch  
8:30—Don't Call me Charlie  
9:00—Jack Paar Show  
10:00—News, Weather, Sports  
10:20—Tonight Show  
12:00—Movie  
Saturday, A.M.  
7:30—University of Wisconsin  
8:00—Storybook 5  
8:30—Ruff and Reddy  
9:00—Shirley Lewis  
9:30—King Leonardo  
10:00—Fury  
10:30—Magic Midway  
11:00—Make Room for Daddy  
11:30—Home, Farm, and Garden  
Saturday, P.M.  
12:00—Liberty Bowl  
3:00—High School Show Case  
3:30—Saturday Showcase  
4:00—NFL Highlights

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
4:30—Discovery  
5:00—Supernatural  
5:30—Annie Oakley  
6:15—Sports  
6:30—Gallant Men  
8:30—Dickens and Fenster  
8:30—Movie  
9:00—News, Weather, Sports  
9:30—Thriller  
11:30—Dragner  
Saturday, A.M.  
9:30—Crusader Rabbit  
10:00—Sir Lancelot  
10:30—Buccaneers  
11:00—Make a Face  
11:30—Top Cat  
Saturday, P.M.  
12:00—Bugs Bunny  
1:00—Alakazam  
1:30—Zzy Frenzy Flicks  
2:00—Raven Party  
2:00—Out West  
3:00—Roller Derby  
4:00—Wide World of Sports

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday, P.M.  
4:00—Huntley-Brinkley Showtime  
6:30—International  
7:30—Sing Along with Mitch  
8:30—Death Valley Days  
9:00—Jack Paar Show  
10:00—Weather, News  
10:15—Editorial  
10:30—Record  
11:00—Tonight Show  
12:00—News  
12:10—Movies  
Saturday, A.M.  
8:00—Cartoon Time  
8:15—Library Story  
8:30—Ruff and Reddy  
9:00—Shirley Lewis  
9:30—King Leonardo  
10:00—Fury  
10:30—Magic Midway  
11:00—Make Room for Daddy  
11:30—News  
Saturday, P.M.  
12:00—Liberty Bowl  
2:30—Twelve to Twenty  
3:30—Mr. Magoo  
4:00—Theater

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday, P.M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
4:30—Ranger Dan  
5:15—Mickey Mouse Club  
5:30—Dick Tracy  
6:00—News, Weather and Sports  
6:30—Rawhide  
7:30—Route 66  
8:30—McHale's Navy  
9:00—The Nurses  
10:00—Channel 7 Reports  
10:30—The Third Man  
10:55—Showcase  
Saturday, A.M.  
7:30—Mighty Mouse  
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00—Alvin Show  
10:00—Rin Tin Tin  
10:30—Roy Rogers  
11:00—Fury  
11:30—Reading Room  
Saturday, P.M.  
12:00—Theater  
1:30—Wide World of Sports  
3:30—Brown vs. 49ers

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday, P.M.  
4:00—Pop Theater  
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club  
5:30—Dick Tracy  
6:00—News, Weather and Sports  
6:30—Rawhide  
7:30—Movies  
9:30—Peter Gunn  
10:00—News  
10:10—Weather  
10:15—Big Movie  
11:45—Highway Patrol  
12:15—News  
12:30—Amnarc  
Saturday, A.M.  
7:45—Devey and Goliath  
8:00—Captain Kangaroo  
9:00—Alvin Show  
9:30—Mighty Mouse  
10:00—Rin Tin Tin  
10:30—Roy Rogers  
11:00—Sky King  
11:30—Dick Tracy  
Saturday, P.M.  
12:00—Pop Theater  
1:00—Other 99  
1:30—Pin Busters  
2:30—For Your Information  
3:00—Rescue 8

Mayor at Waupaca Musicians Union Meal

WAUPACA — The Musicians' Protective Association, Local 629, American Federation of Musicians, had Mayor Lloyd Matheson as guest during its annual dinner-meeting at the Arcade.

The election of officers will take place during the February meeting. Present officers are Edwin Knudsen, president; Samuel Winch, vice president; Lloyd S. Matheson, secretary, and directors, Fred Rasmussen, George Stoefel and Carl Knopp.

Girl, 7, Is at Head Of Third Grade Class

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP) — Making conversation while he worked, a Lockport dentist remarked to his young patient that she must be a smart girl to be in third grade at the age of 7.

To which the little girl replied: "I am at the head of my class in everything. I don't like school much, but as long as I have to go I might as well be at the head of it."

TOM'S Next to Telulah Park

CHICKEN 97¢ Includes French Fries - Buns - Relishes

Brats 30c WE FIX ANYTHING TO TAKE-OUT!

Hamburgers Boiled on Toasted Bun — 100% Pure Beef 15c SHAKES — Super Thick 20c Floats — Sundaes — Cones

FRENCH FRIES 15c FISH ALL DAY FRIDAY

Fish Lunch Includes Boneless Perch, French Fries, Rye Bread, Tartar Sauce and Cole Slaw, only 60c Fish Sandwich 25c Phone 9-1649 For Take-Outs

Tom's DRIVE IN Open 11 to 11 — Friday and Saturday 11 to 12

Kodak Gifts Say:

"Open me first!" And picture the fun of Christmas right from the very first moment

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Fiesta OUTFIT only 7.88

BROWNIE Starmite OUTFIT only 10.25

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BROWNIE Super27 OUTFIT only 15.39

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BROWNIE Starmatic II OUTFIT only 34.87

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THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY TO GIVE IS STILL THE BEST

Hardly a gift shows true friendship like the true old-style Kentucky Bourbon. This season, Early Times comes wrapped in gleaming foil with authentic 18th century tavern signs, courtly bow, slip-off brand name sleeve. All it needs for giving is your own good taste. EARLY TIMES

Advertisement for Truett's Complete Home Entertainment Center. It features a large television set and a stereo system. The text includes: 'Curtis Mathes The Bentley The Andrews', 'Model AA2723 Genuine Hardwood Mahogany Finish', 'Genuine Walnut or Maple Priced Slightly Higher', 'FREE HOME TRIAL — Tel. RE 4-7138', 'VALLEY FAIR Open 10 to 9 Daily', and 'NO MONEY DOWN 24 MONTHS TO PAY'.



# Elks Celebrate Holiday Season In Yule Setting at Charity Ball



Members of the Appleton Elks Club danced in a candlelight Christmas setting Saturday evening at the annual Charity Ball. Dinner was served from 7 to 10 p.m. and dancing was from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Garlands of pine boughs and flocked wreaths decorated the ballroom. A large silver ball hung from the ceiling.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buckley, 2204 N. Viola, St., entertained party-goers at a cocktail party at their home preceding the dinner-dance.

Proceeds of the ball will be donated for the making of Christmas baskets distributed by the lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schumacher were co-chairmen of the party, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berner, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Acker.



Elmer Kelley pins a corsage on his wife as "flower girl," Mrs. Ralph Acker, looks on, above. Mr. and Mrs. George Schiedermayer enjoy a dance set at the annual Elks Club Charity Ball. Proceeds of the ball will be used to cover the expense of Christmas baskets distributed by the lodge.

Looking over the menu at the Appleton Elks Club Saturday evening are, above, Kenneth Berner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schumacher and Mrs. Berner. The dinner preceded the annual Charity Ball. At left, party-goers were entertained at a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Buckley prior to the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Foeller, Mr. and Mrs. William Bero and Mr. Buckley are offered hors d'oeuvres by Mrs. Buckley. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Mink Proves Timeless In Round-Clock Styles

BY PEG ZWECKER  
Chicago Daily News Service

There is no more fashionable way to pass the time of day than having mink around you. For mere cash, today's fashion-conscious woman enters a totally new fashion cycle.

Minkdom has reached a stage of infinite variety that is a far cry from the old traditional classics. It goes undercover in a raincoat, or is hidden under a hood. Also it accents the cowboy chaps in white mink fur chaps to be worn at home with white satin belts and rhinestone-studded belt buckles.

Head to Toe Mink  
Whatever it may be, mink is worn from head to toe around the calendar as well as around the clock in today's jet-traveling world.



Mrs. Ronald R. Hansen is the former Miss Joan Conlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conlon, route 2, Clintonville. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hansen, route 2, Clintonville. The couple was married Saturday at Christus Lutheran Church, Clintonville. (Schultz Photo)

**SEE— Ed Luben JEWELERS**  
for—  
1517 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
**Diamond Rings**  
Fine Selection  
Fair Prices  
Use Our Convenient Layaway—Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Eve.

## Mother Tells Engagement Of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Sue Hyatt and Bruce L. LaMarche, Green Bay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaMarche, route 2, Neenah, was announced today.



Sue Hyatt is a beautiful and can be a lifetime investment. It is less subject to fading than other furs. Mink is a beautiful fur and while it is one of the more expensive, length of service and pride of ownership repay the owner many times.

No longer is mink just for the fortunate few. Today everyone wears mink—a collar or a coat, depending on the pocketbook. What do you look for when you're buying mink so you will get the most value for your purchase? Look for full hair, silkiness, lightness in weight, supple leather. Also, as in purchasing a gem, look for rarity and clarity of color. Furs bestow unmatched elegance and chic on the modern, fashion-minded woman—at any hour.

**Theater Party Set**  
About 500 children of employees of Elm Tree Bakeries will be entertained at a theater party at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Appleton Theater. Santa will distribute gifts at 3:15 p.m. Members of the committee for the sixth annual event are Robert Andrews and Mrs. Roman Deitzen.

**BE HAPPIER WITH A NEW VOGUE PERMANENT**  
STYLING ARTISTRY BY Peggy Wonders  
**Vogue Stylists**  
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO  
HAIRDRESSERS—BEAUTICIANS  
DOWNTOWN APPLETON  
**THERE IS A DELIGHTFUL DIFFERENCE**

## Candlelight, Flowers Grace Dinner Tables

Make generous use of the soft, flickering glow of candlelight in combination with displays of fresh seasonal flowers and evergreens in your home this Christmas season, to express visually the warmth of your hospitality and your good cheer at Yuletide. Flowers and candles complement each other naturally, and both should be included in your holiday home decorating plans. When used together, they will answer your need for "something special" in the way of festive decorations to give outward expression to your feelings.

**Variety of Candles**  
The wide variety of candles, flowers, Christmas green and baubles available today makes for an infinite number of unusual and striking decorative effects, limited only by your creative imagination. Any combination of these will provide festive centerpieces for the most elegant or informal table setting—and for charming decorations for hallways, mantels, wall scones, bay windows and other type windows.

For an entrance hall or table, for example, you might consider using a trio of green, yellow and

red "capri lights" in a setting of yellow carnations and holly. Well protected inside the tear-drop shape of their glass containers, the flickering flames of the candles will extend a friendly welcome to all who come to call. At a dinner table, for instance, the soft glow of flickering candlelight will be flattering both to guest and food, and will heighten the beauty of the flower centerpiece. Tall tapers usually are preferred with fine china and for formal occasions. For contemporary or informal occasions, the choice of candles is wide and varied.

For more formal dinners, a centerpiece of Happiness roses, with golden aborvitae and gold and green Christmas balls, arranged at the base of a stately white iron candleholder bearing many slim, bright red tapers in red glass candle cups.

For informal dinners, a centerpiece of vivid red carnations with evergreens arranged at the base of a big red candle. A final touch, to delight your guests would be a miniature figure of Santa—holding a long candle-lighter and

standing on a tiny green ladder, propped against the candle—poised to ignite the candle.

There is a wealth of materials and accessories available for your Christmas decorations. You can find pyramid, plain, frosted, carved, carved, spiraled and baroque styles of candles in a wide assortment of vibrant colors, sizes and shapes. They can be used in hurricane lamps, with scones, candelabra, or individual silver, brass, wooden or glass candleholders. A base of styrofoam also may be used to hold exposed candles.

For use with them, you can take your choice of various colored chrysanthemums, poms, roses, carnations; stock and poinsettia blooms; fresh or artificial fruit, assorted nuts, cones, seed pods and other dried materials; holly, mistletoe, cones, pine, balsam, yew, spruce, juniper and golden arborvitae; and of Christmas balls in a multitude of shapes, sizes and colors.

Your choice and particular use of the light and flame of candles, and of the natural beauty and fragrance of flowers and greens in your home or apartment will convey, better than words, your warm greetings and joy to all who cross your threshold at Yuletide.

**Legion Yule Party**  
HORTONVILLE — The Legion Auxiliary yule party for members and their husbands started with a potluck supper. Mrs. Len Buchman led group singing of Christmas carols. A film, "Christmas In Other Lands," was shown.

## VFW Auxiliary Holds Meeting

A 6:30 p.m. potluck supper preceded the VFW Auxiliary to Harvey Pierre Post 2778 meeting Tuesday evening at VFW Hall.

Reports were given by Mrs. Vincent Huss, Mrs. Walter Vandertie, Mrs. Donald Manier, Mrs. Fred Peske, Mrs. Donald Martzahl, Mrs. LeRoy Ruwold, Mrs. Edward Kries, Mrs. Eugene Hoffmann and Mrs. Glenn Schwerke. Donations were voted to the health and happiness fund, Bertha Kesseling fund and the Appleton High School Exchange Student fund.

Mrs. Edwin Kinnard Jr., Mrs. Russell Peotter, Mrs. Donald Schumacher and Mrs. Arthur Peters were accepted as members. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schwerke were named chairmen of the annual children's Christmas party at 7 p.m. Monday at VFW Hall.

Co-chairmen for the post and auxiliary party Tuesday are Mr. and Mrs. John Steenis and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vandertie.

The next meeting will be Jan. 8.

## Marriage Promises Exchanged

WAUPACA — Miss Phyllis Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Butler, Rock Falls, became the bride of Gerald Trice, route 2, Iola, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church. The Rev. James Saunders, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hildeman, Royton. A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Trice, Badger St. The couple will make their home at route 2, Iola, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

## Noon Luncheon

ROYALTON — The Hobart Domestic Club will begin its Christmas party at a noon luncheon at NaGreen's Hotel, Weyauwega, Saturday. A program will be presented and gifts exchanged.

**May We Help YOU With Your Christmas Shopping!**

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has spikes to hold meat and a well to catch succulent meat juices. 9.95
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keeps food hot for hours. saves that just-cooked flavor. save your dinner when its ready but your guests are not. from 9.95
- condiment set  
for vinegar, oil, salt, pepper, mustard on wooden frame. excellent as permanent piece in kitchen and handy for patio or outdoor picnics. 4.50 set



# Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

**GIFT NOT ACKNOWLEDGED**

Dear Louise: I am godmother to a young man who married four months ago in another city. My husband and I attended the wedding and delivered our gift in person, placing it on the gift table at the reception. None of the packages were opened that day, and to date the gift has not been acknowledged. It is possible, but not probable, that the enclosure card became detached. Would it be in poor taste for me to inquire, and if so in what manner? There is no one around here who was invited or who sent a gift, and there is no way of checking if they received a thank you.

**Louise Davis Answers:**

Being a godmother to the young bridegroom, you are close enough to him to inquire. If you decide to write to him, I suggest that you tell him that you are concerned that the enclosure card may have become detached or lost, then describe your gift. He and his bride will either be relieved to know who sent the gift or the bride's face will be a little red. Under normal conditions, there is no excuse for such a delay. After four months, you should have had a thank you long ago. Even if the bride had been bogged down with thank you notes and possibly a job, she or her mother should have mailed acknowledgments immediately on the receipt of the gifts, stating that a note of thanks would be mailed at a later date.

**BREAKING RULE**

Dear Louise: I know that the phrase "and family" should be avoided when addressing envelopes. But would it be permissible for Christmas cards?

**Louise Davis Answers:**

Yes. But it is a little nicer to write out the names of the "and family" if you know them all.

## Church Women Stage Yule Fete

STEPHENSVILLE — The WSCS of Stephenville Methodist Church had its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Arthur Winterfeldt. Mrs. Matt Nelson was in charge of the program, "Hear the Angels Sing".

The church will have its children's program Dec. 23.



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glass ornaments, makes a marvelous mantle or table decoration. Tall decorated Christmas candle-jars add a sophisticated glow to the season. The holly decorated milk glass urn and jars are cheery containers for Christmas candies and cookies.

## Your Problems

# Children Should Learn How to Act With Handicapped People

**BY ANN LANDERS**

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are deaf parents of two growing children who have normal hearing. My husband and I lip-read. Since we have both been totally deaf all our lives we are not able to pronounce all words correctly because we have never heard them. Our children have no trouble understanding us, however, and we all get along well.

The youngsters who come to our house to play with the children are afraid of us because we speak differently than their parents. One youngster told our son that his father said we should be sent away to a school and learn to speak properly.

We speak as well as we can under the circumstances. Ann, and naturally such remarks hurt our children's feelings.

Our children's friends call us "deaf and dumb," not knowing the difference between dumb and mute. The word "dumb" to children, means stupid. We are neither dumb nor stupid, and I wish you'd help us by putting this in your wonderful column. Thank you.—M.P.H.

Dear M.P.H.: It is a serious sin of omission when parents fail to teach their children how to behave with handicapped people.

Parents should explain early on the nature of various handicaps and how they came about. They should teach their children to be compassionate, helpful and understanding. The best weapon



Landers

against ignorance is education.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For quite some time I have suspected that the human race is having a nervous breakdown. There is increasing evidence of mass insanity, but something I read last night convinced me that civilization has had it. A news story reported that millions of dollars are being spent on a campaign to put clothing on animals seen in public.

This notion is so sick that I do not wish to dignify it with a comment. I would, however, like to urge these people who have great sums to spend to concentrate on people—and leave the poor animals alone. Women in America shop in bathing suits and halter bras. Males, naked from the waist up, drive convertibles all over the city. High school boys appear on the streets shirtless and in jeans so low on the hips that appendectomy scars can be seen.

I think we may be heading toward the day when the animals will be clothed and the humans will be naked. Comment please.—North Carolina

Dear N. C.: At the very beginning man was naked and perhaps in 5,000 years history may repeat. But animals in bikinis? !!! To repeat your phrase—the notion is so sick I do not wish to dignify it with a comment.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The big

problems I can handle. It's the little ones that drive me nuts. Like my husband using my face and bath towels.

In our family everyone had his own towels — labeled with name-tapes. There was no mixing them up. My husband's family had a different system. A few towels hung in the bathroom and everybody used them all. This seems unsanitary to me but my husband says nobody ever died from it.

I've labeled his towels but he uses mine anyway. When I catch him I am furious. He claims I'm making a fuss over nothing. What's the solution? — Separate But Equal

Dear Separate: Keep his towels in the bathroom. Hang yours in the clothes closet, behind the kitchen door or where he will not have easy access to them. It's a bit of a nuisance, granted, but worth the bother.

Are you going steady? Making marriage plans? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry—Is It Love or Sex?", enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1962)

*A Lovelier You*

By Mary Sue Miller

### STOCKING STUFFERS

Tuck an unusual beauty aid into a lovely Christmas stocking, and she'll believe there really is a Santa Claus. New ideas in cosmetics and perfumery cater to every taste. As suggestions:

To charm any charmer, treat her to a fine-line lipstick. It out-

she'll adore the finishing touch of misty mauve pressed powder and the chi-chi of its black and gold case.

A wig brush and electric curler comb — for the girl who wears one.

For Miss Teen, a specially formulated facial mask. It will make her feel adult and ritzy, while also helping to clarify her skin.

To thrill the littlest lovely, present toilet water and bubble bath packets, packaged in a "let's pretend" stage setting.

The Eyes of Youth

You are not lost to youthful beauty because of dark circles, puffiness, or wrinkles around the eyes. These problems can be brought under control by proper skin care, cosmetic applications, health habits and facial expressions. Methods are detailed in my leaflet, The Eyes of Youth? To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of your newspaper, enclosing 10 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright 1962)

### Church Program

ROYALTON — The Congregational Church school will present its Christmas program at the church at 3 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. Ronald Martin and Mrs. Gene Eder have arranged the program.

### Everyone Likes APPLES

Why Not Give Some This Christmas?

Winesaps, McIntash, Red & Yellow Delicious Cortlands, Greenings

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# Purchase of Seasonal Foods Helps Whittle Holiday Budgets

Food bills usually rise during the holiday season, but the budget can be kept whittled down to size by using seasonal foods. During December, many foods in season are ones that satisfy hearty appetites that come with colder weather.

Read the food ads before you buy, cautions Louise Archbold, consumer marketing specialist at the University of Wisconsin. It's the best way to find local food buys.

Just now, pork and pork butts are good buys. There are four average servings from one pound of center pork chops and three servings from one pound of blade pork chops, so adjust price differences to servings before you make your meat choices, she advises. The best buy not always is the cheapest price tag per pound.

Beef chuck roasts, beef round steaks and lamb shoulder roasts are other meats to include in thrifty meals, Miss Archbold reports. There are also plenty of broiler-fryers available and budget-minded shoppers will find

good choices in poultry this month.

**Consider Turkey**

For turkey choices, consider turkey parts, frozen and canned products. Don't neglect whole turkeys, there are many sizes of the whole bird available at reasonable prices.

You can expect lower prices on canned tuna, salmon and Maine Sardines.

Prices have been edging up for

fresh and frozen fish. You'll probably see higher prices on shrimp, frozen fillets and frozen specialty items.

You'll see several varieties of apples on fruit counters. They're reasonably priced, too. For the rest of the winter, Emperor grapes are the ones to enjoy. Plenty of pears are waiting to be used.

## Homemakers Draw Secret Pal Names

STEPHENSVILLE — The Newer Idle Homemaker Club had a potluck dinner and Christmas party Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Truman Shelly with an exchange of gifts and drawing secret pal names for next year.

Guests were Mrs. Kathleen Walsh county home agent, and Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, center chairman, Shiocton.

Prizes went to Mrs. Matt Nelson, Mrs. Francis Bohman and Mrs. Truman Shelly.

The Jan. 15 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Louis Steidl with Mrs. Roy Manley and Mrs. Wilbur Lorenz giving the lesson.

**Other Good Buys**

Among citrus fruits, tangerines, oranges and grapefruit are reasonably priced. You'll find fewer tangelos this year than last.

Shop around for best buys in the cabbage family. Large amounts of broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage and cauliflower are in most vegetable counters. But prices vary considerably in different stores.

This is the season to substitute spinach, endive, escarole and romaine for lettuce. Lettuce prices are generally high and will probably stay high for the coming weeks. You should find reasonable prices on celery, greenhouse tomatoes and carrots. They are all in good supply.

Satisfaction or Money Back

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plus tax

Surprise her with a smart attractive bag from our collection. All the basic colors.

## Gloves

\$1.00 to \$1.98

Select from an assortment of fabrics and lengths with trim or tailored. White and colors.

Sizes 6 1/2 to 8 1/2

Girls'

## Slacks

\$1.69 to \$1.98

Sizes 7-14. Pinwaile corduroy in asst. prints or solid colors. Elastic waist back or band waist with side zipper.

Boys' Dress

## Shirts

\$1.98

Sizes 4-14 Wash 'n wear white cotton broadcloth. Spread collar. 1 pocket. Convertible cuffs.

Boys'

## Trousers

\$2.98

Sizes 4-14. Rayon flannel or gabardine. Zipper fly, cuff bottom. Belt loops. Colors grey, brown or blue.

Toddler Boys' Dress

## Shirts

\$1.69

Wash 'n wear broadcloth, long sleeve, pre-shrunk, little ironing.

Sizes 2—3—4. White.

Toddler Boys'

## Trousers

\$1.98 to \$2.39

Washable flannel or gabardine, with suspenders. Zipper fly, leg cuff. Sizes 2—3—4.

Navy — Brown — Grey



# Keep Trim Through Housework

Let your house keep you trim and neat—the way you keep it. Housework can do double duty as a beauty treatment.

Turn your chores into body molding exercise. When you have to reach for an article on the shelf, for example, remember to really stretch. It's not a good stretch unless you can actually feel it—in the rib cage, the tummy, shoulders and arms. Drop a spoon? Make picking it up the opportunity for a knee-bend. Even washing and drying the dishes can be turned into exercise for arms and shoulders.

**Practice Exercises**  
When you vacuum, practice a one-two - three rhythm in your movements. This will go a long way toward making up for the "daily dozen" you may not have time for.

When you go upstairs, take vigorous strides, arms swinging if possible. (Don't knock yourself out with the broom handle, though.)

Take years and pounds off your appearance immediately by simply holding yourself erect. Practice until you make it a habit. Make your motto this fall: "Pull in the midriff and stand tall in the kitchen."

## Let Us Know

Do you have special Christmas plans? If you're expecting guests, planning a neighborhood ceremony, a family reunion, a club party, a visit from Santa Claus or any festive event during the holiday season, please inform the Post-Crescent of your schedule. Holiday affairs will be announced in a Dec. 23 calendar. Information should be addressed to Women's Editor, Appleton Post-Crescent, and should be received before Dec. 18.

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Wreaths—Roping—Ornaments

ARTIFICIAL WREATHS FOR CEMETERY OR HOME

FREE Delivery



Past Presidents of the Christian Mothers Altar Society of Combined Locks honored past presidents at their Christmas party Wednesday evening at the Combined Locks Grade School. Above are the Rev. Bernard Timmers, pastor of St. Paul Catholic Church, Mrs. Floyd Janssen, present president; Mrs. John Siegel, president in 1935 and 1951; Mrs. Paul Bosch, Madison, president in 1950 and Mrs. Edward Lindberg, 1932 president. At right, members of the Christian Mothers Society of Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly, brought baby gifts for the Pope's Storehouse at the Vatican to their Wednesday evening potluck supper and Christmas party. Looking at the donations, which replaced the usual gift exchange, are Mrs. K. W. Harkins, Mrs. Delmar Stark and Mrs. Walter Schneider. Judge Gustave J. Keller was speaker at the potluck dinner meeting. (Post-Crescent Photos)

**Golden Age Club Name Officers**

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Helen Lau was elected president of the Golden Age Club at the Monday evening meeting. Mrs. Dorothy Haen was named vice president, and Fred Densch, treasurer. Installation of officers will be held Jan. 14.

Ted Weber, Fred Berg and Joseph Promer were elected directors. The club plans to send Christmas gifts to shut-in members.

**Sheinwold Unlikely Contract Is Best**

When your side has game-going strength, you try to reach game in a major suit of 8 or more cards if you have such a suit; otherwise you try for game in notrump. When both possibilities are barred you must consider less desirable game contracts.

When this hand was dealt in a recent Chicago tournament, the North hand was held at one table by Professor Ivar Stakgold, of

| North dealer           |              |          |            |
|------------------------|--------------|----------|------------|
| South-South vulnerable |              |          |            |
| NORTH                  |              |          |            |
| ♠                      | A 4 3 2      | ♥        | 10 9 5     |
| ♦                      | A Q 7        | ♣        | 5 4        |
| ♠                      | K 7 5 2      | ♥        | 9 3        |
| ♦                      | K 8 6        | ♣        | 10 9 6 2   |
| ♥                      | 10 8 5 4     | ♣        | 9 4 3      |
| ♦                      | A J 8 3      | ♠        | 6          |
| SOUTH                  |              |          |            |
| ♠                      | K J 7        | ♥        | K J 6 2    |
| ♦                      | A Q 7        | ♣        | A Q J 10 8 |
| ♠                      | West         | North    | East       |
| 1 Pass                 | Double       | Redouble | 1 ♦        |
| 2 ♥                    | Pass         | 5 1      | 2 ♣        |
|                        | Pass         | 4 ♥      | All Pass   |
|                        | Opening lead | —        | —          |

Northwestern University, one of the country's leading bridge stars when he can spare time from his mathematics.

Stakgold redoubled first to show his strength. In general, the redouble indicates to the opening bidder that the hand belongs to them for a high part score, game, or perhaps a juicy penalty.

When East bid diamonds, Stakgold could bid his weak four-card spade suit. This was not dangerous since South would not pass one spade when he already knew that his side might well be able to make a game.

**Free Bid**  
East courageously rebid the diamonds, and South quite properly put in a free bid of two hearts. If hearts were ever doing to be bid, South had to bid them.

South clearly had only a four-card heart suit, since with five hearts he would have bid the suit



## Greenville Woman Hostess at Party

GREENVILLE — Mrs. Ray Braeger was hostess to the High Ridge Homemaker Club Christmas party with a potluck supper Mrs. Fred Eihlers was hostess for games. Gifts exchange with secret pals and drawing of names for next year.

Mrs. Norman Mills and Mrs. John Krull were in charge of entertainment.

The Jan. 8 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Carl Schmitt with Mrs. August Julius and Mrs. Braeger giving the lesson.

earlier. North could tell that the partnership held only seven hearts, one short of the number of trumps needed for a sound game contract.

Still, hearts was the best road to game. Notrump was out of the question since the opponents would surely run their diamonds. There was no fit in spades, and a contract of five clubs did not look appetizing.

Stakgold could tell that the diamonds would be no threat. Even if South had three diamonds, he could ruff the third diamond in dummy and then draw trumps. South would not be forced to ruff a diamond in his own hand.

There was no problem in the play. The defenders took two diamonds and then had to switch. South drew four rounds of trumps and then ran five clubs and the ace of spades. Even if dummy had held three diamonds and three clubs, South would have discarded a spade on a third round of diamonds, saving all of his trumps to draw those held by West.

**Daily Question**  
As dealer, you hold: S A 4 3 2 H A Q 7 D 5 4 C K 7 5 2. What do you say?  
Answer: Bid one club. Your spot-cards are ghastly, but the high cards cannot be ignored. Don't frame this hand as an example of a powerful opening bid. (Copyright, 1962)

# American Women Chant Credo of 'Viva la Roma'

BY CHARLOTTE EBENER  
Chicago Daily News Service

ROME—Ever since Tennessee Williams wrote "The American Spring of Mrs. Stone," the Roman widows and divorcees have been flocking to Rome.

The reason is not, repeat not, sex, even though Italian men are the greatest morale builders in the world.

Let's take morale first. Here was I, a middle-aged woman standing in a downpour with my bangs plastered on my forehead and dripping into my eyes. A handsome young Italian came up to me, held an umbrella over my head, and said, "Scusi, lei e Juliette Greco?"

"If I were Juliette Greco why would I be standing at a bus stop?" I replied. We both laughed and in that laughter is the secret of Italy as a mecca for unattached females.

Of all foreign languages, Italian

is easiest to learn. One outfit here will give, for \$15, a comprehensive course in Italian that will unlock the door to fun and the built-in "allegria" of the Italian people.

## Aura of Sophistication

The climate is superb. If not as warm as southern California, Rome is more beautiful, more cultural, more "bella figura". "Bella figura" is the talisman of the Italians. It means, roughly, to put the best face on your position to keep your heart high, to dress and live as sophisticated as possible. This "bella figura" is a bonanza to the American widow or divorcee who has chosen to live in Rome.

There is another reason. A divorcee from Chicago with three children has chosen Rome not only for her own morale but for the classical education of her children.

Private schools cost less in Rome than they do in the United States and the classical education is superb. So are the sites — the Forum of Rome, the Greek temples of Paestum. Anybody will read Gibbon, Cicero, or even the Historia Augustae of the Fourth Century, given the locale.

Rome, since World War II, has gradually become more chic, more avant-garde than Paris. The world of F. Scott Fitzgerald and the existentialists is now considered hopelessly out of date. Despair is almost impossible in the Eternal City with its sun and its people.

Mrs. Anna Brady, a widow in Rome, received this advice from her Italian doctor: "Get your clothes on early in the morning and get out in the streets. If you still feel absolutely rotten go to bed, but not before 11 a.m."

Mollie McGee, another woman

shown. Cut one short edge into a "V," as shown at top of diagram. 2. Fold each piece of diagram the center so the curved edges meet. Join the two pieces at the edges where you cut the "V." Make darts across the top (the curved, raw edge) until the skirt fits your waistline. Press darts to a point. Bind the raw waist edge with bias binding. Attach this to a band of grosgrain ribbon. Put on and tie in back.

**Net Skirt (Fig. 2):** If your dress is made of a soft fabric and is very full at the hip line you may want something to give it a slightly bouffant effect. A short net ruffle skirt will do the trick. Cut a piece of crisp net 11 inches long and 1½ times wider than your waistline. Gather the net to fit your waistline adjusting the gathers so that the front is almost smooth and the bulk of the gathers are on each hip. The back is left open. Finish waist edge with bias binding. Attach to grosgrain ribbon. This too is tied in back. (Copyright 1962)

**SEAMS TO ME**  
By Patricia Scott

**Wide Skirt Is Popular**

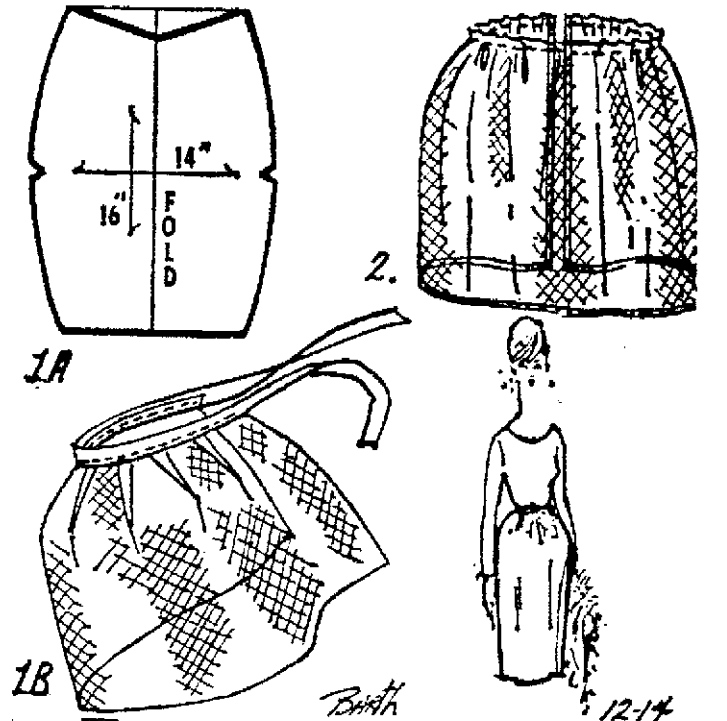
Even though the current fashion is the slim sheath and loose-fitted shift, many women look more attractive in wider skirts; and if wider skirts are more flattering, they should be worn.

As a matter of fact, in cocktail or evening clothes, the wider skirt is still very popular. By wider skirts I mean anything from a conservative bell shape, which is slightly puffed at the hip to the very full-gored or gathered skirts. The shaping of these skirts with underlinings or crinoline is very important. With this shaping, the skirt may look hang very badly.

If you have a bell-shaped skirt that isn't underlined with a crisp fabric, you know the problem. This type of skirt needs something to help keep the crisp puff effect around the hips. A petticoat is out because the skirt is slim at the hemline. The solution is a very short crinoline that is worn separately — and it can be made in a half-hour.

This shaped crinoline can also be worn under full-gathered skirts if you want some fullness at the hip line. It can be attached to the waistline of the dress, or worn separately as illustrated here.

**Shaped Crinoline (Fig. 1A & 1B):** Cut 2 pieces of crinoline or 1. Cut 2 pieces of nylon 16 x 14 inches. Fold out this shaping, the skirt may



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# Solve Eave Problem

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I have an eave or roofing problem. My small cottage, with a not very steep roof incline, usually carries snow all winter. When the sun is out through midday, it thaws and ices in the eaves, until I have ice backing up for a couple of feet which is forced in under shingles. What is the best remedy?

A: As the snow remains all winter, I assume the roof or attic is adequately insulated because there seems to be no heat loss melting the snow. To prevent the ice backing up under the shingles, install a metal flashing, at least three feet wide, along the roof edge; under the shingles is preferable from appearance standpoint. But many home owners in the snow belt have this wide band of copper or aluminum on top of the shingles edging the roof.

Q: Is it possible to lighten the leather top of a coffee table? The table is now finished in dark mahogany. We want to refinish this in the natural finish, but fear the leather top will be too dark.

A: The only method I know is to brush on top quality enamel of the desired shade. There's enough flexibility so the enamel shouldn't crack on the somewhat soft surface. If it were a case of making the leather darker, a leather dye could be used.

Q: We have wooden salad bowls which were originally varnished or shellacked. From many washings, all the finish is gone. They are now a dull, unfinished wood. How can I refinish these bowls again so they will look like new?

A: Wood salad bowls should not be soaked in water or washed, merely wiped with a damp cloth.

**BUILDS STRONG DOGS!**

## Dress Pattern



4869 SIZES 10-20

Versatile shirtwaist! We shape a slim, as well as pleated version of this carefree casual. Note trim: little collar, princess-curved bodice.

Printed Pattern 4869: Misses' 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 pleated.

after use Steel wool or sand off any remaining finish. Then quickly wash the bowls in warm, mild soapsuds; rinse in clear water and wipe dry. When wood is completely dry, apply a soaking coat of vegetable oil to the inside surface (and outside, too, if it is not to be shellacked or varnished), wiping off any excess after an hour; in a week, repeat the soaking oil treatment. To the clean outside surface if desired, apply two coats of pure, fresh white shellac (thinned half-and-half with denatured alcohol), or varnish, or clear lacquer.

Q: I can't seem to be able to keep spiders from building nests on the inside of aluminum siding and on the corners. They make an awful mess with the drippings which I have cleaned off continually with ammonia water. Could you recommend a solution that would both clean the siding and keep the spiders away?

A: Know of no double-purpose solution such as you request. Spiders feed on insects. Spraying the areas of the siding where the spiders nest with an insecticide will cut off the food supply and discourage the spiders.

## Band Mothers to Hold Candy Sale

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Band Mothers Club will conduct a candy sale in conjunction with the Christmas concert to be presented by the High School band in the school auditorium Tuesday.

Women are to bring candy to the lobby by 7 p. m. as the concert is scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p. m. Committee members planning the event include Mrs. Reed Mullen, Mrs. Norman Meinert, Mrs. Joseph Schabak, Mrs. Harriet Plzak and Mrs. Donald Kob.

Proceeds from the sale will go into the fund which permits the club to sponsor scholarships to the summer band clinic at the University of Wisconsin, carry out repair work on band uniforms and purchase items for the band not carried in the regular high school budget.

## Diamond Rings Stolen From Neenah Woman

OSHKOSH — Two diamond rings and about \$100 in cash were reported stolen Thursday from the home of Mrs. Helen Schnetzler, route 2, Neenah. Mrs. Schnetzler reported to the sheriff's department that two doors on the south side of the house had been pried open.

Value of one ring was placed at \$100 while the value of the second ring was not known.

ed version 5 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 234 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

OVER 100 ANSWERS to "what-to-wear" — in our new full color Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Casual, dressy, school — all sizes! Send 35 cents now.

## Aldermanic Aspirant First to Submit Nomination Papers

NEENAH — Nomination papers for the aldermanic post in Neenah's Fifth Ward were filed at City Hall this morning. According to R. V. Hauser, city clerk, they were the first papers filed in Neenah for 1963 municipal and county board posts.

Announcing his candidacy for Neenah's fifth Ward aldermanic post was Robert H. Larson, 504 Clark St., an industrial photographer with the Kimberly-Clark Corp. Larson has no previous political office experience. The Fifth Ward aldermanic incumbent is Aaron Dix.

## Designing Woman



Delightful Decorations

Of course there must be a delightful holiday centerpiece, and Copy the shaping in the sketch, wreaths and bright trimmings which shows hooks at the ends everywhere — but this year, a to help secure joinings. Wrap the whole wide window might be, petal ends with wire also to stiffen the flower, and add yellow centers also of pipe cleaners, twisted into tiny coils at the ends as sketched, and wrapped around the joined petal ends to cover them. Three yellow pipe cleaners make six stamens.

A centerpiece wreath takes the shape and size of place mats in this design. Cut corrugated cardboard larger than the mats, to frame one of them, and glue two or three layers of the cardboard together. A pencil point makes holes in this frame to stick twigs of greenery into, and the sides of the cardboard are honeycombed with openings for them. The greenery must be thick to cover the frame, but the wreath couldn't be handsomer than in a needed twigs topped with holly, which helps to bulk the top and adds color with its red berries. Keep the center of the wreath simple, with a sparing number of candles. These take low candlesticks trimmed with holly sprigs.

Circles of wired tinsel make an unusual wreath very quickly. Wire each circle to the next and hang a glittering ball ornament in each one. This might be a door decoration this year, outdoors, or in the Menasha Police Department doors. Trimming a big styrofoam ball lavishly takes longer than the circle wreath, but pins make attaching the trimmings easy. This dazzling hanging ball alternates fluffy rows of artificial roses, tinsel and bead ornaments, and hangs and finishes with bead ornament — trimmed ribbons.

Red poinsettias make the window a striking room decoration, red on white curtains, or white on color. Each poinsettia is pinned to an outward fold of the curtain, so it needn't be kept in one position. The poinsettias shape

After his weekend respite, Santa will begin another week of evening tours Monday. Scheduled for Monday night is a frolic through Neenah's Seventh Ward and part of the Fourth Ward west of the Soo Line tracks.

## Appleton Juvenile Officer Talks to Menasha Kiwanis Club

MENASHA — Lt. Vilas Burmeister, head of the Appleton juvenile department, Thursday related to Menasha Kiwanis Club members his experiences in dealing with youthful wrongdoers over a period of 17 years.

Burmeister explained the cost of operating a juvenile program and how much damage juveniles are causing throughout the country. He pointed out that women prisoners cost the state and government much more to confine than do men prisoners.

Burmeister demonstrated how juveniles can be dangerous with a display of weapons taken from youngsters during his 17 years with the Appleton department. Included were guns, knives and clubs.

## St. Mary's Sodality To Present Program At Sunset Haven Home

MENASHA — Aging patients at Sunset Haven Nursing Home will have a special Christmas program next Thursday planned by the Sodality of St. Mary's High School.

The Christmas carols have been selected to include many of the familiar German carols to please the tastes of a number of the residents of the home. The Rev. Frank Melchior will accompany the carolers with his harmonica.

Santa Claus will distribute gifts to the Sunset Haven guests. These have been donated by each of the homerooms at the high school.

Chairman for the Sodality Robert L. Broucek, Two Rivers. Christmas party is Luane Briske Mayor William Gross, De Pere, and serving with her are Joseph Village President Paul Kostka Beisenstein, Bill Martin and Ger Little Chute, and Mayor John L. Klein, Menasha.

## Four Apply for Job As Menasha Building, Plumbing Inspector

MENASHA — Mayor John Klein today said he has received four applications from persons seeking the Menasha building and plumbing inspector post.

The position will become vacant Dec. 31. Allan Merrill, the present inspector, announced his resignation Dec. 2. He will go into private business.

Klein said two of the applicants are from Menasha residents, one is from Pulaski and one from Milwaukee.

The city assessor may take over Merrill's duties after Dec. 31 until the city selects an applicant.

NAME DISTRICT OFFICIALS OF MUNICIPALITY LEAGUE

## Three Residents Obtain Papers For Nomination

Contests Take Shape For Common Council Primary Elections

Contests appear to be shaping up for some of the Appleton Common Council posts in the April 2nd primary election.

Three residents of the 19th Ward took out nomination papers this week and are circulating them for signatures. Showing interest in the aldermanic position now held by William Ertl are: Wilmer M. Zimmerman, 2306 N. Mason St., a machinist. Zimmerman has held no previous public office.

Arthur E. Mueller, 2230 N. Mason St., an insurance salesman and former member of the board of appeals.

Grant Rohm, 834 W. Brewster St., a general carpenter, with no previous public office experience.

Taking out papers for the 5th Ward supervisor's position was Garrison Kausch, 218 N. Douglas St., owner of Ace Exterminators. He has not held public office before.

City Clerk Eldon Broehm reported today that 28 Appleton residents have obtained papers for the spring primary. The terms of 10 aldermen and 11 county board supervisors in the odd-numbered wards, and those of three school board members, expire in 1963.

In the 17th Ward, five residents are circulating nomination papers. Although there has been more than the usual amount of interest in getting nomination papers to date, only five persons have filed and are official candidates for office. They include two incumbent aldermen and three county supervisors.

The deadline for filing is Jan. 29 at 5 p. m. Appleton residents interested in running for any of the public offices, and seeking information, may get it at the city clerk's office at city hall.

There have been no filings for school board to date.

## Fond du Lac Woman Awarded \$8,000 in Winnebago Accident

OSHKOSH — An open court settlement of \$8,000 was approved Thursday by Circuit Court Judge Arnold J. Cane for Mrs. Laura Goetz, Fond du Lac, in a suit against North Central Airlines, Winnebago County, Carl Nowack Construction Co., Oshkosh, and McMahon Engineering Co., Menasha.

North Central Airlines and Winnebago County were ordered to pay \$6,000 and the other two defendants \$1,000 each.

Mrs. Goetz fell and broke her hip March 12, 1960 while going out to the airstrip from the Winnebago County Airport Terminal waiting room.

In her complaint, she charged there was no warning sign for the step and the step was constructed so as to constitute a hazard, and She had asked \$23,000.

## Thess Heads Railway Clerks Brotherhood

NEENAH — Cyril E. Thess was elected president of the Fox River Valley Lodge No. 288 of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees at its meeting this week.

Installation of officers will be Jan. 8.

Also elected were James Thomas as vice president, C. H. Buchner as secretary-treasurer, I. M. Thess as chaplain, W. W. Menzner as sergeant-at-arms, Volney Burgess as inner guard, John Branchford Jr. as outer guard and Steve Heup as trustees.

## Propose Vast New Fishing Program

State Plan Would Embrace 47,000 Acres, Cost \$2 Million

cold and warm water fish habitat and to develop lake and stream access for public fishing and recreation.

The lands would be scattered through a broad belt of territory including Oconto, Marinette, Shawano, Oneida, Marathon, Lincoln, Langlade, Iron, Forest and Florence Counties.

Schneberger said the estimated per acre cost of the land today is about \$43 but it seemed likely that the acquisition program would require some years to complete.

The commission was told that local governmental officials in the region generally favor the public recreation program and that individual county and town board endorsements will be solicited when individual purchases or leases are presented to the commission.

The Outdoors Recreation Act was adopted by the 1961 legislature and provides about \$5 million per year for recreational land acquisition through an additional cigarette tax.

## Driver Uninjured In Freight Train, Auto Collision

NEENAH — A 27-year-old Appleton man escaped without injury early this morning when the car he was driving was struck by a Soo Line freight train.

The auto driven by George N. Pratt, 129 N. Lawe St., was struck by the train at 2:46 a.m. today at the W. Cecil Street Soo Line crossing. Neenah police reported.

The Pratt auto was traveling eastward across the tracks when it was struck by the lead box car of a 38-unit freight train. The unlighted box cars were being backed northward when the collision occurred.

The impact shoved Pratt's car 390 feet down the tracks before the train was halted. A railroad employee said that he saw the car stop momentarily, but then continue onto the tracks. Railroad signal lights at the crossing were working at the time of the mishap, railroad employees said.

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**GOOD ONLY SAT. DEC. 15**

**\$1.00**

**THIS AD IS REDEEMABLE FOR \$1.00 ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY ITEM ON THE ENTIRE 2nd AND 3rd FLOORS**

from **"GEENEN'S"** DEPARTMENT STORE 122 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

Select from HUNDREDS of Girls Choices, including Boys and Girls Jackets, Sweaters, Bath Robes, Boys Longies, Girls Coats, Dresses, Skirts and Blouses. Infants: Ski Suits and Separate Pants, Jackets, Coats, Slacks, Blouses, Skirts, Dresses, Pajamas, Runnings, Topper Sets, Shawls, Slips, Sterilizers and Diaper Bags. Ladies: Gowns, Pajamas, Blouses, Slips, Sweaters, Dresses, Slacks, Skirts, Robes and Ski Jackets. Plus, Radios, Slices, Electric Blankets, Small Electric Appliances, Carpets, Throw and Rag Rugs, Draperies and Etc.

\*To insure complying with legal requirements, the price of the item purchased must not be less than three and a half dollars. All items on sale are included in this offer.

A few fair trade items excepted.

**BRING THIS AD TO "GEENEN'S" FOR YOUR \$1.00**

## Attention ALL SHOPPERS!

The lower level of "WEST RAMP" the city's new parking structure (Corner of Division & Washington Sts.) is NOW OPEN for your parking convenience

APPLETON DOWNTOWN RETAIL ASSOCIATION

**Greenen's** Department Store.

**America's Paper Doll**

We're Looking For a PAPER DOLL

To Reign at this Gala History Making Event **Wed., Jan. 2nd**

---AWARDS---

\* PAPER DOLL  
Treasure Chest of Prizes  
Modeling Contract in Appleton  
Television Appearance

\* PAPER DOLL ATTENDANTS  
Special Prizes  
Modeling Contract in Appleton  
Television Appearance

1. This contest is open to any girl, who has been a resident of the Fox River Valley for at least Six Months and is between the ages of 17 and 27 inclusive. You must have reached age 17 during Calendar Year 1962.

2. To enter, send in an informal, non-returnable Snapshot together with an information sheet listing your full name, complete address, telephone number, school or occupation, age, height and weight.

3. Mail your entry to Mr. Van Phillips, c/o GEENEN'S DEPT. STORE, 122 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, before Midnight of Saturday, December 15, 1962.

4. Finalists will be notified by Tuesday, December 18th., and will have Two Weeks to make a Formal Dress to be worn Wednesday Evening, January 2nd. at this Gala Event. The Dress is to be made of PAPER exclusive of thread, buttons, zippers and similar trim. Individuality, resourcefulness and ingenuity will be included in the judging.

5. Entrants may have assistance in making of the dress.

6. The Paper Dress of "America's Paper Doll" and her Attendants will become the property of the sponsors, following the conveying of Awards and Honors.

7. The Judges Decision is final.

**ACCIDENT PROTECTION FOR ALL**

TO: Resident Agent, Continental Assurance Co. c/o APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Appleton, Wisconsin

Date: \_\_\_\_\_ 19 \_\_\_\_\_

I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage Accident and Dread Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers and family member readers of the APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, as follows:

— PLEASE PRINT —

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ First Name \_\_\_\_\_ Initial \_\_\_\_\_ Last Name \_\_\_\_\_

Birth Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Month \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City or Town: \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death: \_\_\_\_\_

Beneficiary: \_\_\_\_\_ First Name \_\_\_\_\_ Initial \_\_\_\_\_ Last Name \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_ (Sign in own handwriting)

**SEND NO MONEY NOW**

I understand that if this application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 20th of the month, and accepted by the Company, my policy effective date will be the 1st day of the next month, subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.

**CONVENIENT MAIL PAY PLAN:**

All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHLY PREMIUMS due at one time. Individual policies are renewable by the insured with the consent of the Company.

**CHECK YOUR SUBSCRIPTION AGREEMENT HERE**

☐ I am now a subscriber of the Appleton Post-Crescent

☐ Please start delivery of the Appleton Post-Crescent

☐ I am a family member of subscriber's household.

Name of Subscriber: \_\_\_\_\_

Do Not Write in Space Below

DATE RECEIVED BY RESIDENT AGENT \_\_\_\_\_

19 \_\_\_\_\_



Lawrence Says  
People Often  
Bring Misery  
Upon Selves

Strikes Idle Many,  
Threaten Some Firms  
With Bankruptcy

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — "Human Welfare"—the boasted slogan of the "liberal" and the proclaimed objective of the politically minded in public office — has a strange and ironic sound today.

For in the biggest city of the nation, 20,000 human beings are forced out of work and tens of thousands of others are idle because of a shut-down of the newspapers. Millions of persons are deprived of their primary source of daily information.

Stores which depend on large advertisements to attract business during the Christmas season are being badly hurt in two cities—New York and Cleveland, Ohio. Commercial losses run up to millions of dollars a day—all this because of the stoppage of nine daily newspapers in New York City and vicinity and of the daily papers in Cleveland.

Who is to blame? The answer is that human beings themselves are to blame. It's a kind of war. There's aggression and cruelty in it. Acquisitiveness is exalted. Extortion is openly condoned as employers are threatened with ruin unless union demands are met. The labor union's goal is to get what it demands, irrespective of whether the jobs of the strikers themselves become imperiled just as similar jobs have, indeed, been

in the country. High production expenses — due chiefly to rising labor costs—have deprived four-fifths of the cities of the United States of a rival newspaper in the afternoon and morning fields. The principle that nobody could interfere with a free press in America has been repeatedly violated, and countless numbers of workers have paid the penalty of an irresponsible unionism.

**Picket Lines**  
In New York City, for instance, the leaders of the 3,000 members of the International Typographical Union there have precipitated a strike. All the other unions—also composed of human beings with an obligation to judge their fellow men fairly—are schooled to be indifferent to the merits of the dispute by agreeing not to cross the picket lines of a striking union. The employers are compelled to negotiate contract after contract with the individual unions—news handlers, delivery men, reporters and others. Any one of the unions thus can bring about a tie-up of the whole plant.

**Are the Printers underpaid?**  
Everyone naturally wants more wages. The newspaper publishers in New York City announced their willingness to pay \$7,500 a year to their printers. The union demands over \$8,000 a year. The present salary is \$7,330, apart from fringe benefits.

These are relatively big salary figures—and perhaps more than is being earned nowadays by many people in America with a daily output of much more physical energy. But granting that it is a desirable scale, is a war the only way to achieve such an objective? Do the employers hold out just because they are selfish? Or are they perhaps right when they say some of them will go bankrupt if they have to pay higher wages?

Many newspapers are generally known to be operating at a deficit. One of the bigger publishing companies in New York operates at a narrower margin of profit than most newspapers in other big cities. But the union insists on uniformity of wage scale. Wages must be the same for all newspapers in New York City, no matter what the financial condition of one or more of the publishing companies happens to be—that's the prevailing concept among the unions.

**Better Wage**  
This is an inhumane attitude. But union leaders don't feel that they are obliged to take into account the plight of the employer. If he goes out of business and his workers are thrown out of their jobs, it is just too bad, say the leaders. Unfortunately, the major part of the unemployment in America today is directly or indirectly due to irresponsible drives of the labor unions themselves for higher pay. In some cases, they have forced automation that might never have come if there had been tolerable wages based on some formula that would have given both sides a chance to improve their positions gradually.

Labor should be paid progressively.

Kennedy Advised Not  
To Fear High Deficit

Development Organization Points Out  
Main Item Is Moving Economy Faster

BY SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP)—The President never lacks for advice. And the International Typographical Union there have precipitated a strike. All the other unions—also composed of human beings with an obligation to judge their fellow men fairly—are schooled to be indifferent to the merits of the dispute by agreeing not to cross the picket lines of a striking union. The employers are compelled to negotiate contract after contract with the individual unions—news handlers, delivery men, reporters and others. Any one of the unions thus can bring about a tie-up of the whole plant.

**Employment Lag**  
The President himself implied some such long-range idea in his news conference Wednesday. In reply to a question about tax cutting and Treasury deficits, he said: "What I think should be of concern to us all is not the question of the immediate business prospects for the next three or four months, but really the general trend of our industrial growth, our employment lag over the last five or six years."

That is the OECD argument. It holds that the upcoming federal budget should be aimed at increasing the volume of U.S. imports, and thus could deepen the balance of payments deficit, the increased prosperity of the nation sending goods here would permit them to buy more from America and hold the deficit in check—or so the OECD argues. It considers further inflation in the United States as a result of a moderate Treasury deficit as fairly remote, with unemployment and, idle industrial capacity still problems.

Tax cut expectation has buoyed business spirits, the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York says in its December survey, out today, but it also notes some congressional opposition to higher budget deficits. The bank economists would like to see "a reasonable balance between the desirability of stimulating the economy and the need to keep the budget deficit within bounds."

**Public Purse**  
The bankers would like to see "restraint in making new approaches to the public purse." And they think tax cutting in two or more stages would put some brakes on the Treasury deficit without losing the psychological lift that tax cuts would give business and consumers alike. So the President and the Budget Bureau have plenty of advice while they work out the final form of the new budget. And after they might increase the volume of U.S. imports, and thus could deepen the balance of payments deficit, the increased prosperity of the nation sending goods here would permit them to buy more from America and hold the deficit in check—or so the OECD argues.

Even stock market analysts are seeing in the budget prospects—tax cutting and higher federal deficits—one reason for the rise in recent weeks of stock prices. Their argument is that a tax cut would give corporations fatter after-tax earnings—with sugar plum visions of higher dividends—and a deficit from increased government spending would mean that many firms would get new larger orders and some jobs would be created.

The overseas advice comes today from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. The group of 20 nations, including the United States as well as most of Europe, says the President shouldn't be afraid of a higher Treasury deficit just now. The main thing, it says, is to get

sively a better and better wage right along. But employers should have a chance to earn a fair profit.

Who will regulate all this—the government? The government is run by politicians, who know there are many more labor votes than employer votes. Government is one-sided.

So the answer doesn't lie in letting the government handle the problem. The solution has to come from individual human beings as they learn something about self-restraint. Maybe if those preachers in New York City who talk so much politics in their pulpits would join with the workers in the pews and begin to pray for guidance, a solution might be found. For most human beings in America, when confronted with all the facts, are fair and can settle their differences without holding a gun at each other's heads.

Too many labor leaders go to extremes in their demands because they think it popularizes them with the members and gets them the votes to stay in power. Unfortunately, the major part of the unemployment in America today is directly or indirectly due to irresponsible drives of the labor unions themselves for higher pay. In some cases, they have forced automation that might never have come if there had been tolerable wages based on some formula that would have given both sides a chance to improve their positions gradually.

Labor should be paid progressively.

(Copyright, 1962)

the American economy moving faster. That would take care of the deficit handily, in time, through increased tax collections, and meanwhile would give everyone's business a boost.

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(Copyright, 1962)

103-Year-Old Tree  
Again Bearing Pears

JERSEYVILLE, Ill. (AP)—The oldest fruit tree in Jersey County, a 132-year-old pear tree, is bearing fruit again this year.

Friday, December 14, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A12  
The famous tree was brought here in 1830 from New Jersey by Dr. Ralph Van Pelt by covered wagon. The tree has attracted wide attention. Several years ago the Department of Agriculture and several state departments of agriculture cut scions from it for propagation.

**50 LANE CEDAR CHESTS AT DISCOUNT PRICES!**



All marked down for Last-Minute Selling.

Walnut, Blonde or Maple

**SAVE \$10 to \$30 on Every Chest!**

**Gabriel Furniture Co.**

201 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

**Soft Water**

Special Offer!  
Now You Can  
RENT UNLIMITED  
SOFT WATER

Automatically With  
LINDSAY

**\$1.99** Per Month

Call  
RE 4-7138  
**TRUDELL'S**  
**LINDSAY SOFT WATER**  
Valley Fair

OPEN TONIGHT 'til 9

**REMOVAL  
S-A-L-E!**

WE MUST SELL!!!

Our Cases Are Loaded With

**SHIRTS**

Values to \$6.95

**\$1.99**

**\$2.99**

**\$3.99**

OUT THEY GO! FINAL CLEAN-UP  
COMPLETE STOCK

WOOL SHIRTS VALUES TO \$6.99  
\$14.95

• ALL ITEMS GIFT BOXED •

**BRAUER'S**

A.A.L. BLDG. 226 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Population Area

"Another factor," he said, "is that the entrance of the terminal logically should face the greatest population area that it is primarily designed to serve. The greatest population area is to the east, not to the south."

"County Trunk BB may have a grade separation at Highway 41, but from Xavier High School west to the Butte des Morts Golf Club, it is not a good road."

"While we're working on the airport itself, let's work toward getting a grade separation for College Avenue and Spencer Road. 'I'll admit though,' Cummings conceded, 'that Mr. Catlin's argument about traffic crossing Highway 41 at Spencer Road being dangerous is a factor.'"

Cummings said he also read the Gaffney report. Cummings admitted that those who voted against the south side and favored the east side didn't have factual basis for their beliefs. "But," he said, "we had as much factual basis to go on as anyone who said the report by Gaffney was factually correct."

"Donoghue (J. L. Donoghue, president of the Ralph H. Burke Co., airport engineering firm working with Outagamie County on the airport) said to the county board that the entrance wasn't of any consequence."

Catlin, however, said that Donoghue told him the east side would cost at least \$200,000 more. Supv. Phil Retson (Appleton 14th) voted to send the resolution back to the airport committee, but voted against the south side in the afternoon session.

"I originally was opposed to the south side," he said. "In fact, I signed the first resolution from Schmeichel. After I signed it, somebody from Catlin's group showed me the report from Gaffney. This happened during the vote to send the resolution to the airport committee. I paused when

the clerk came to my name during the roll call vote and decided it should go back to committee. "However," he went on, "between that time and the afternoon, I had more time to consolidate my thinking and I went back to my original thought."

Six Appleton supervisors favored the east side, and 12 were opposed.

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# Set to Tackle Problem of Reassessment

## Finance Committee Will Study Need for Professional Help

The controversial question as to whether the City of Appleton should hire a professional firm and conduct a reassessment of the community is going to be tackled by the council's finance committee.

Ald. Alvin Tews (5th), committee chairman, said Thursday night that a meeting of some city officials will be scheduled in January to discuss the reassessment matter.

A resolution was introduced in the common council several months ago calling for the city to determine whether a reassessment was needed, and if so, to proceed with one.

### The Delay

Tews explained that the council and finance committee held up taking any action on the resolution pending the outcome of reassessment projects undertaken by the cities of Green Bay and Neenah.

The finance committee has requested City Clerk Elden Broehm to obtain information from officials at Green Bay and Neenah on the results of the reassessments. He was also asked to check into the cost factor involved.

"I think we have a figure that it would cost in excess of \$100,000," Tews said.

### Express Views

Tews said that when the committee meets to discuss the matter, Mayor Clarence Mitchell, City Assessor John Pierre and some other city officials would be asked to express views and make suggestions or recommendations.

"It will definitely be an exploratory meeting so as to give the committee some idea as to what to report to the common council," Tews said.

Mayor Mitchell, who returned to his office today after a two-day bout with the flu, said he understood the reassessment projects cost \$150,000 at Green Bay and about \$60,000 at Neenah.

## Name Area Man Handicapped Person of Year

EAU CLAIRE (AP) — David Hall, 27, Green Bay, who has lectured on driving safety to about 50,000 persons since he was severely injured in a highway crash, has been named Wisconsin's handicapped person of the year.

The selection was announced Thursday night at the 16th annual meeting of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

Hall's citation said that in overcoming his own handicaps, he helped other handicapped persons "make their way in the world." He lost the use of his legs and all but limited grasping power in his hands in an auto crash May 18, 1961.

His talks on highway safety have taken him to about 80 places, including the Fox Cities.

### Two Performances

## Kimberly Schools to Give Yule Program

KIMBERLY — Public grade school youngsters will present a Christmas program in the high school auditorium Wednesday.

A morning session will be for the entire grade school. A performance for the public will be given at 2:15 p.m. First graders taught by Mrs. Vincent Bantleon, Mrs. Richard Deeg, Mrs. Harold Engerson and Mrs. Charlotte Sylvester will sing "Away In A Manger," "Band of Angels" and "Up On the Housetop."

Those taught by Miss Marian Baumgarten, Mrs. Lewis Cattana, Miss Lorraine Scott and Mrs. Emma Oas will sing "All the Pretty Little Horses," "I Saw Three Ships," and "Jolly Old St. Nicholas."

Second graders, taught by Mrs. William Bruce, will offer "Las Posadas Song," "Rudolph, The Red Nosed Reindeer," and "We Wish You A Merry Christmas." Third graders taught by Miss Irma Smith will sing "Baby Jesus," "Christmas Night," "Wind Through the Olive Trees" and "Joy To The World."

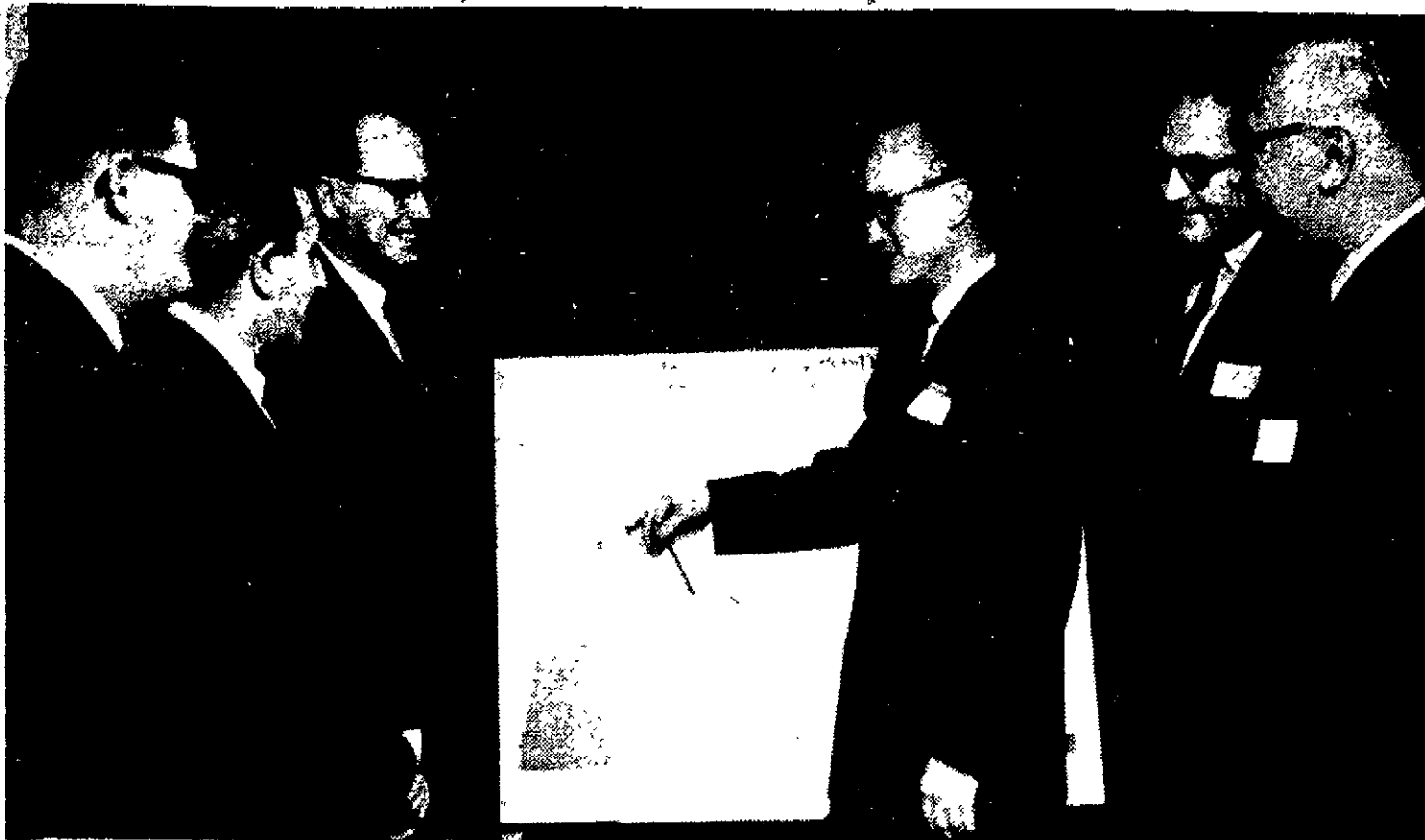
### Other Numbers

Judy Schultz will play an accordion solo. Fourth graders, taught by Mrs. Rodney Helms, will sing "Silent Night" and "Jingle Bells." Donna Stoll, Lynn Sanford, Kathy Litscher, Lynn Loe-

## Kimberly Recreation Movie Set Saturday

KIMBERLY — The recreation department will sponsor a movie "Seven Cities of Gold" at 9 a. m. Saturday in the high school auditorium, open to all children in the school district.

The movie will be shown at the high school youth center next week.



Walter Johnson, State planning director of the State Department of Resource Development, points out age-group population distribution to members of the Wolf River Regional Planning Commission yesterday at Outagamie County Courthouse. From left, are Wayne

Traux, liaison representative of the Wisconsin Conservation Department, Louis D'Alba, Army Corps of Engineers, Liven Peterson, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Johnson, Alfred Broehm, Winneconne, and Gordon Bubolz, chairman of the Planning Commission.

## Top Deck of Parking Ramp Will Open

A major portion of the upper deck of the city's new West Ramp parking structure at Washington and Division Streets will be opened for the first time Monday noon.

The announcement was made today by Acting Public Works Director Henry Crowe after consulting with representatives of the Meyer Corp., general contractor for the \$360,000 project.

Opening of the upper deck will provide about 80 additional parking spaces for motorists in the downtown area, Crowe said. When all work is finished on the ramp, the upper level will accommodate 132 cars.

The first level of the structure was opened last week and business has been brisk, according to city officials. Motorists are charged five cents per hour for unlimited parking.

It is expected the first floor, which has its entrance and exit on N. Division Street, will be the most popular parking spot because it has a roof.

The upper deck of the ramp, which has its entrance fronting on Walnut street, will not have any overhead covering for vehicles. All of the parking spaces in the structure — and there will be 257 when construction is finalized—will be metered.

## Troop 6 Presents Awards to 21 Scouts In Court of Honor

Twenty-one Boy Scouts received 34 awards at the Court of Honor for Troop 6, Jefferson School, on Tuesday.

Robert Rothe and William Walker became life scouts. Other awards include five second class awards and 27 merit badges.

Merit badges were awarded in world brotherhood, marksmanship, motor boating, first aid, citizenship in the home, rowing, camping, cooking, swimming, public speaking, firemanship and home repairs.

F. Z. Ziemann is scoutmaster.

## Board of Education To Ask Correction Of Hill Slippages

### Drainage of Vocational Slope Recommended to Public Works

The Appleton Board of Vocational and Adult Education Thursday decided to recommend to the Board of Public Works and the city council that immediate steps be taken to correct the hill slippage on the vocational school slope.

Warzyn Engineering and Service Co. Inc. advised that all corrective measures be completed by April, 1963, in order to avoid the possibility of a costly failure, director Carl Bertram reported to the board. Serious slippage occurred on the slope last spring.

A report from Warzyn said analysis of water samples obtained in the vicinity of the slope indicates the source of the majority of water flowing through the sand stratum is probably a broken or leaking sewer. Borings revealed water level fluctuations of as much as four feet during the short period since August, the report said. Changes in the water level generally accompany increases in rainfall.

### Stability Reduced

Testing has indicated that the stability of the slope has been reduced considerably by the movements that already have occurred, the report said. Corrective measures should be taken immediately to avoid a more serious slope failure during the spring of 1963, it advised.

The engineers recommended that stabilization of the slope be attempted by locating all breaks in the sewer lines in the area of the school. If a significant decrease in the water level is not observed after leaks are repaired, further corrective measures must be taken, they said.

If repair of all known cracks in the sewer line does not reduce the water levels or is considered excessively expensive or time-consuming, they recommended installation of a drainage system. This system should consist of a narrow trench 20 to 30 feet deep and backfilled with a clean sand

to within three to five feet of the surface.

### Backfill Needs

The backfill behind the retaining wall at the top of the slope also should be repaired and covered with an impervious pavement, and periodic inspections, and repairs of cracks be made, in order to eliminate the ponding of water in cracks at the top of the slope, the report said. Ponding increases significantly the possibility of further movements.

Both the Prospect Avenue and vocational school slopes can be stabilized by eliminating the source of water flowing into them, the report concluded.

There is a possibility that abandoned sewers from houses removed from the vocational school site could be causing part of the problem, Bertram told the board.

## AVS to Keep \$15 Driver Course Fee

The Appleton Board of Vocational and Adult Education Thursday decided to continue to charge a \$15 fee for the adult driver education program, even though it will mean a cut in state aid.

The state department has ruled that any driver education course fee above \$12 is excessive, and any fee above this will mean a reduction in state aid by a corresponding amount, director Carl Bertram told the board.

The Appleton Vocational School received \$6 state aid per student for behind the wheel instruction and \$2.10 aid per student for classroom instruction last summer.

Bertram asked the board to decide between reducing the fee to \$12 and receiving \$6 in state aid, or leaving the fee at \$15 and receiving only \$3 in aid. The total would be reduced from \$21 to \$18 in either case (in addition to the aid for classroom instruction.)

Board president R. W. Mahony Sr. said, "I favor the local people paying for what they are getting."

The board agreed that \$15 is a reasonable fee for the course.

### Gifts Stolen

Catherine Miller, 1014 W. Brewster St., reported to Appleton police that Christmas gifts were stolen from her car while it was parked in a night club parking lot between 9 and 12 p.m. Thursday. She said the gifts consisted mostly of clothing.

## Appleton Hires Records Clerk

### Position Created to Compile Cost Data on Municipal Equipment

The City of Appleton has hired its first municipal equipment records clerk for the department of public works.

Harold Douglas, 1030 E. Byrd St., started on the job Dec. 1 after the common council approved creation of the new position.

Members of the council's finance committee indicated at their meeting Wednesday night that keeping records "will help in various ways."

"It should have been done a long time ago," commented Ald. Alvin Tews (5th), committee chairman. He said the new system would enable the city to compile costs on operating and maintaining equipment.

### Supply Information

"It will tell us what equipment holds up the best, along with the number of hours used and how much it cost the city to operate it," Tews explained.

At the 1963 budget hearings held last month, Ald. Kenneth Loos (3rd), chairman of the street-sanitation committee, told the council some changes were going to be made at the municipal garage and establishment of an equipment record-keeping system would be one of them.

Acting Public Works Director Henry Crowe said records on municipal equipment would be helpful to the department of public works. "By the end of the year we will know what it cost to operate our equipment," Crowe said.

## Truck Overturns; Driver Escapes With Head Bump

A truck loaded with frozen clay overturned but its driver escaped with only minor injuries Thursday afternoon on the French Road near the Elmdale School.

John Calnin, 35, 1801 N. Lyndale Drive, was driving south on the French Road when he attempted to pass a second truck driven by Emil J. Yindra, 18, of Francis Creek. Yindra was driving his oil tanker into the Elmdale School yard.

Calnin's truck drove toward the shoulder of the road and began tipping over slowly, witnesses said Calnin received a bump on the head, but did not require hospitalization.

## Four Youths Flee Fire at Black Creek

BLACK CREEK — Four youngsters of the Irvin Stangel family fled their burning home about 10:30 p.m. Friday in subfreezing weather.

The blaze was discovered when the youths, all boys, aged 10 to 16, waked choking from smoke. They called the Black Creek Volunteer Fire Department, about three miles to the west, and ran outside. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stangel were away at the time.

Firemen said the blaze started in the basement near the hand fired furnace and spread between the walls. Damage was confined to one bedroom and the basement.

The youths, David, 10, and Darrel, 11, spent the night at the Victor Baumann home, and Merlin, 16, and Terry, 16, stayed at the Sylvester Lehrer home.

This was the first fire run for the new fire truck.

# Committees Named For Wolf River Unit

## Couple Spots Unidentified Fiery Object

An Appleton couple reported to police Thursday night they observed an unidentified fiery object hovering over the Outagamie County airport for several minutes as they drove on State 96 about 9:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hermesen, 1104 Grandview Road, both reported watching the object for several minutes Mrs. Hermesen said she saw the object drop burning sparks and leave a smoke trail.

The couple said they stopped their car to view the object but drove away when they thought the fiery object was overhead. According to Mrs. Hermesen her husband was afraid it would land on the car.

Mrs. Hermesen said she lost sight of the object for several seconds, but then it lit up again. She said it moved very fast and was low on the horizon.

Airport Manager Max Sagunsky said there were no reports of aircraft with engine trouble received overnight.

## Bulb Snatchers Still At Work, Police Find

Bulb snatchers are still at work on Christmas decorations. Mrs. Esther Bowers, 1702 N. Meade St., reported to Appleton police Thursday that bulbs were taken from the small outdoor Christmas tree in front of her home.

Police have received similar complaints throughout the week.

## Plan Commission Hears Discussions of Its Role By Carley, Other Officials

BY MARTIN GREEN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Three committees aimed at further development of the new seven-county Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission were named Thursday.

Commission members and government representatives met at the Appleton Courthouse to discuss progress and plans for the basin area, including, Winnebago, Waupaca, Outagamie, Shawano, Langlade, Menominee and Forest counties.

On a forestry advisory committee are Robert Rogers, Ogdensburg, chairman, Merle Castonquay, Rhinelander, Christy Haug, Antigo; Robert Backer, Shawano.

Robert Miles, Shawano; James Hines, Tigerton; Joseph Frank, Waupaca; and Ronald Herman, Appleton. All men are Wisconsin Conservation Department foresters.

The other committees are a recreation advisory group, which will have 15 members, and a scenic and historical sites unit, which will have nine members.

"The primary purpose of the commission," Gordon A. Bubolz, chairman, said, "is to mesh the gears of governmental and citizen planning of the basin to insure proper and constructive use of vital natural resources of the state of Wisconsin."

### Supported by Carley

Bubolz' position was supported by David Carley, director of the State Department of Resource Development, guest speaker at a commission dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Stroeb's Island Haven. Menasha.

"There is nothing more important," Carley said, "to the people of Wisconsin and our country than judicious and intelligent development of existing and potential resources of the area in which we live. It is the basis which will provide or deny our voice as a state, and in a larger sense as a nation, in areas of trade, production and defense."

### Specialized Phases

Six government representatives spoke on specialized phases of the project.

As of 1962, 149 sources of water pollution have been eliminated, Theodore Wisniewski, director of the State Committee on Water Pollution, said. According to Wisniewski, 99.9 per cent of the water our population draws upon is being treated to eliminate sewage waste. Canners have removed 95.4 per cent of their pollution waste; the dairy industry, 67 per cent, and sulphite pulp concerns, 27 per cent from Wisconsin waters.

The director said a silt problem has arisen from increased superhighway construction. His department is negotiating with the state to change the existing definition of siltation, which does not include the run-off from high-carbon construction, to enable the department to act with authority on the problem.

He also is asking legislation to control garbage dumping along public water courses. Wisniewski announced his staff has recently entered a one-year study with the University of Wisconsin to determine the extent of and prevention for detergent pollution.

### Distinction Important

The Fox Valley metropolis, taken together, has a larger population than the Madison complex. Walter Johnson, State department of Resource Development said. The distinction between the urban nature of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission and the resource development nature of the Wolf River Commission is important for

Turn to Page 3 Col. 7

## Man Arraigned In Morals Case

Gilbert W. Beyer, 49, 1135 Harrison St., Kaukauna, was arraigned in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 today on two morals counts and was ordered back in court Monday to make a plea. He was confined to the Outagamie County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Judge Dohr read the two charges against the man. He said Judge Gustave Keller will appear Monday to hear Beyer's pleas.

Bond of \$3,000, set for Jackson at his appearance before justice was confirmed to the Outagamie County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond. Emil Ewald at Menominee, was ordered held for the Jan. 7 term es against the man. He said Judge Gustave Keller will appear Monday to hear Beyer's pleas.



Members of the Outagamie County voiture of 40 et 8 put on a Christmas party for the children at Plamann School. From left are Louis Verhagen, chef de gare of the voiture; Pat Treutinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Treutinger; Richard Keppell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keppell; Norbert Pynenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Pynenberg, all of Kaukauna, talking to Santa. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Volunteer Workers in the St. Elizabeth Hospital auxiliary were guests at a Christmas tea at the hospital. From left are Mrs. Adella Garvey, Mrs. R. A. Bentz, Sister M. DePaul and Mrs. Charles Oberweiser. (Post-Crescent Photo)

8 Shopping Days Till Christmas



# Spring Road Faces Tax Rate of \$37.84

Almost Three Years' Rates Will be Paid

MENASHA — The equivalent of almost three years school taxes in one year will be paid by residents of the Spring Road district of the Town of Menasha. This is that part of the town west of Little Lake Butte des Morts.

Next year, though, things will be back to normal and the district will pay only for each coming school year. The tax to be paid next year will pay for next year's school operations, the last half of this year's school costs and the last school year's high school tuition and transportation.

The Town Board has set the rate for Spring Road district at \$37.84 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

**Tax Rate Breakdown**  
The breakdown of this rate is: \$7.50 per \$1,000 of valuation to pay the tuition and transportation costs for the 1961-62 school year for Spring Road area pupils attending Neenah and Appleton High Schools. This will raise \$124,297.

\$721 per \$1,000 of valuation to pay the \$119,110 owed as the district's share for operating the Neenah joint school district for the last six months of this year.

\$23.13 per \$1,000 of valuation to pay the district's share of the 1963 operating and school debt retirement costs of the Neenah joint school district. As a result of the consolidation, these costs include what would amount to all tuition and transportation costs formerly handled separately so that this cost as an individual item no longer will appear.

This \$23.13 rate is to raise \$382,199 which is the amount certified for the school operations on the basis of the Spring Road district's share of the entire school cost on an equalized valuation basis.

As in previous years recently there will be no tax charged for operations of the town government and the county and state taxes to be paid by the town. The state and county tax amounts to \$188,105. This cost

# Federal Funds Go to Hospitals

\$4,782,000 Released By Health Agency For State Institutions

MADISON (AP) — The State Board of Health announced today the release of \$4,782,000 in federal funds from the Public Health Service for 16 hospitals and related facilities in Wisconsin.

Seven general hospitals were included in the list. Federal participation will be 40 per cent of costs with the balance coming from local sponsors.

The board noted it had \$3 requests for funds at the Oct. 29 deadline for applications.

General hospital projects approved and amounts included: Door County Memorial, Sturgeon Bay, \$560,000; St. Mary's, Sparta, \$512,300; Community, Menomonee Falls, \$300,000; Tri-County, Whitehall, \$256,400; Community, Shawano, \$240,000; Hess Memorial, Mauston, \$203,800; Richland, Richland Center, \$167,750.

A grant of \$162,834 was given Holy Family Hospital in Manitowish for a psychiatric unit. The hospital also received \$124,219 for expanding and improving outpatient services.

Nursing home projects to provide long-term care beds included:

Memorial Hospital, Menomonee, \$240,000; Bellin Memorial, Green Bay, \$188,000; Marinette County General, \$160,000; Langlade Memorial, Antigo, \$64,400.

The board said remaining funds allotted to the state have been reserved to meet increased cost of previously approved projects.

and the cost for the town's own expenses, such as for road work, poor relief, fire department expenses, snow removal, park development and governmental administration, will come from money on hand in the general fund and receipts during the year. The only tax will be for the school district operations.

# Union Remarks on Tendency In U. S. to Suppress Dissent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union said today there is a tendency in the United States to suppress dissent and this hampers the country in its "contest with the banners of totalitarianism."

Free inquiry into "legal, moral and social truth" is imperative to achieve lasting peace in an age when man has the power to destroy himself, the ACLU said in its 42nd annual report.

"The great tragedy of our 20th century resurrection of official orthodoxy and heresies, both social and theological, is their hopelessness inconsistency with the

achievement of such truth," wrote John de J. Pemberton Jr., executive director.

**Find Truth**  
"It may even now be too late for all of mankind to yield sufficient wisdom for the avoidance of annihilation. But the greatest wisdom to be found in our common inheritance has taught us that only in unlimited inquiry and unrestricted debate—the antithesis of official orthodoxy—is truth to be found."

The ACLU, composed of 61,000 members, describes itself as a watchdog against violations of civil liberties.

The report was released at a ceremony at the National Archives honoring Bill of Rights Day, which is Saturday. This marks the 171st anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution's Bill of Rights.

**Menasha Man Asks For Jury Trial in Speeding Violation**  
MENASHA — A jury trial has been granted Robert L. Buchholz, 34, 219 First St., Neenah, after he pleaded innocent in Menasha Municipal Justice Court to charges of speed restriction violation.

Buchholz was arrested Dec. 1 at Main Street and Milwaukee Street.

The case has been set for 11 a.m. Jan. 18 in Menasha.



Looking Over Some of the hundreds of toys donated by Kaukauna Lions to the city relief department for distribution to needy families at Christmas are co-chairmen of the club project and James Gertz, right relief director. From left are Arthur H. Mongin, Martin Janssen and James McFadden. Post-Crescent Photo)

## Buy Old Canning Firm

## Two Manufacturers to Move to Winneconne

WINNECONNE — Two state firms have agreed to lease the buildings of the former Winneconne Canning Co. which have been purchased by the Winneconne Development Corp., Al Broehm president of the development firm, announced today.

The development corporation, an organization of Winneconne businessmen and residents, purchased the former canning company property for \$53,000 through the federal court at Milwaukee.

The property had last been used by the Electro-Marine Corp. which has gone into receivership. Another \$32,000 will be spent in razing some of the old buildings on this property and adding to modernizing the other buildings.

The area, which has 435 feet of frontage on the Wolf River, will be improved to present a park-like appearance, Broehm said.

The garden tractor firm now manufactures a 7½ and a 9 horsepower tractor and has plans on the drawing board for a 15 horsepower tractor. It also makes the attachments for the tractor, such as snow blowers and for other uses.

This firm has a new patented exclusive hydraulic transmission drive, Broehm stated.

**Xavier Art Students To Exhibit Christmas Projects Thursday**  
Members of the art classes of Mrs. Joseph Perez at Xavier High School will exhibit their Christmas projects in the cafeteria Thursday.

The projects include a wide variety of objects, ranging from trees and wreaths made from a variety of materials to stained glass window representations.

Individual cabinets for each art student have been installed in the art classroom for the storage of art materials. Immediately after Christmas the art classes will start working with clay and the new glazing kiln, according to Mrs. Perez.

**St. Matthew Church Elects New Council**  
Lester Schroeder has been elected president of the church council of St. Matthew Lutheran congregation at the annual election.

Other officers elected are Donald Techlin, vice president; Elmer Justmann, financial secretary; Clarence Korth, treasurer; Carl Meitner, secretary, and Charles Kluge, financial secretary.

Owen Krueger and Gordon Bauer were elected trustees. Roman Krause was elected Sunday school treasurer. Earl Hanke and Melvin Timmel were elected to the board of parish education.

Approximately \$150 in damage was caused to a 1954 automobile driven by Stanley H. Dombrowski, a house on DePere Street was hit by a car for the second time in the past few years.

## Pom Pom Girls To Perform at Village Games

KIMBERLY — A recently organized group of girls known as the Pom Pom Drill Unit will make its first appearance during halftime activities at the Shawano-Kimberly cage game this evening.

Using red and white crepe paper pom poms, the group will perform a precision drill to the tune of "The Happiest Christmas Tree." Members under the direction of Mrs. James Salm physical education teacher, are Rosie Wolfing, Mary Beth Van Lieshout, Toni Van Hout, Joyce Schimmers, Pat Van Himbergen, Nicki Van Cuyk, Judy Rieder, Betty Jane Dollevoet, Kathy Geenen, Mary Jo Vanden Heuvel, Mary Kay Eiting, Beverly Effertz, Sandi Van Beek and Pauline Pairon.

**Xavier Student Chosen To Attend National Student Council Session**  
Barbara Bedford, a Xavier High School student and vice president of the Wisconsin Association of Student Councils, has been chosen by Donald Wendt, coordinator of the group, to represent the Wisconsin group at the convention of the National Association of Student Councils next summer at Michigan State University in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Barbara also has been assigned the task of preparing for a constitution change of the Wisconsin Association by which the organization will be expanded from five to six districts. She must assist in the preparation of the revised constitution and then mail the revised version to all member schools before next summer's Wisconsin convention.

Barbara also will represent the W.A.S.C. at the district meeting of student council officers in Luxemburg.

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# Appleton, California Educators Say Progressive Teaching Ending

School Head of Golden State Hits 'Life Adjustment'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It's noses to the grindstone for California school youngsters from now on—and learn those three R's.

Dr. Max Rafferty, a blunt, two-fisted foe of the "life adjustment" theory of education, becomes state superintendent of public instruction on Jan. 7.

What happens thereafter in one of the world's biggest school systems could influence school policies in the nation. Educators and millions of parents will be watching.

Progressive education, a trend throughout much of the country since the 30s, is on its way out in California.

It was doomed even before Rafferty's upset victory over Dr. Ralph Richardson in a campaign which saw liberal Democrats backing Richardson and conservative Republicans boosting Rafferty. But Rafferty will give it a mighty shove out the door.

**Has Strong Backing**  
He has, perhaps somewhat to his surprise, strong backing for most of his ideas on the State Board of Education, even though 9 of the 10 members backed his opponent.

The success of his program will depend on how well he can get along with the board, controlled by Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown's appointees; the appointive Curriculum Commission, which selects textbooks; and the heavily Democratic legislature, which votes the money.

Rafferty believes in old-fashioned book learning, minus such frills as basket-weaving aimed at the "total child," as he advocates put it.

He won a Freedom Foundations award—and national attention—for a blunt speech, "The Passing of the Patriot," taking strong exception to the disappearance of textbooks of American heroes in favor of Tom and Betsy and their day at the zoo. California libraries

for months have had waiting lists for his book, "Suffer, Little Children," which rakes progressive education.

What's in store for California school children if he gets his way?

**Subject Matter**  
A stronger emphasis on subject matter. He calls it the "conservative revolution in education," or sometimes "education for survival." It means, says Rafferty, education in depth.

Specifically, Rafferty advocates:

Use of the phonics system in teaching reading; stressing of the great heroes, stories and facts of American history from the first grade; encouraging youngsters to read the children's classics; abandonment of group psychological tests now given in many districts; scraping of the terms "social studies" and "language arts" and a return to teaching of specific subjects such as geography and history; memorization and drill in subjects such as historical dates and names of great significance; the multiplication tables and number combinations; and passages from great works of prose and poetry; and teaching of basic principles of the American free enterprise system.

He is cool toward federal aid to education, strong on local control and believes teachers should be intellectual and cultural leaders in their communities.

**Some in Effect**  
Some things Rafferty plugged for in 385 speeches, including 48 debates with his equally outspoken opponent, have been put into effect the past three years by a revitalized state board—though he didn't acknowledge it. Board president Thomas W. Braden, publisher of the Oceanside Blade-Tribune, says he and most other board members see eye to eye with the longtime school administrator on many things—among them Rafferty's distaste for progressive education and his wish to raise standards.

Rafferty thinks his victory is a clear mandate to install "a discipline, systematic subject matter philosophy."

Still, he expects no immediate upheaval.

"Education is not like a prairie fire," Rafferty says. "It's like a glacier. It took a long time to get into the situation where we needed this revolution, and it can't be brought about overnight."

Philosophy Never Grew Here: City Superintendent

Appleton Superintendent of Schools Royce E. Kurtz said that progressive education in the sense of the "life adjustment" philosophy never grew to the degree in the Midwest that it did in California and some parts of the East, and that the concept has "pretty much left the scene" in the Midwest now.

He pointed out problems of semantics or terminology when discussing progressive education. When people speak of a "progressive" school, do they mean progressive education or a school that is doing things and is out in front, he asked.

The life adjustment period started in the late 1940s and died out in the mid-1950s, he said. It was built on the principle of more freedom for the children, less teacher direction and less emphasis on the disciplines.

California always has been "a state of great experimentation," and did a lot in the life adjustment program earlier and probably later than did other parts of the country, he said. Wisconsin generally had no major departure from the basic skills to progressive education, he said.

All over the country now there is a great emphasis on the basic skills, he said. The California election "shows the way the wind blows," he said, because people are concerned about the basic skills, including such things as the phonetic approach to teaching, the basic disciplines in mathematics and science, and identifying social studies with the pure subjects of history and geography.

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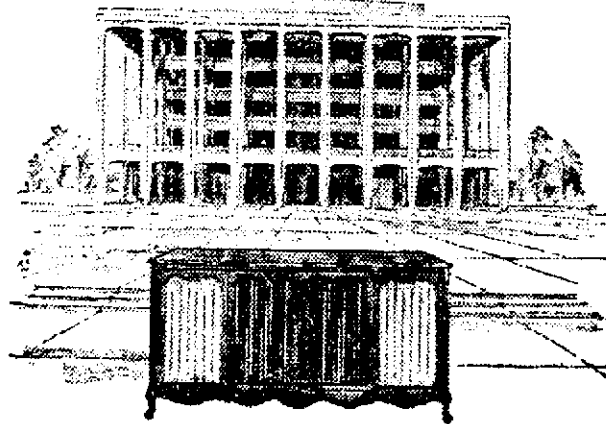
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# Soo Buying 22 Engines

Railroad Also Will Add Freight Cars To Expanding Fleet

New high-horsepower locomotives for many of the Soo's fast main-line freight trains and 244 modern freight cars will be added to the company's equipment fleet next year at a cost of approximately \$7½ million.

The locomotives will be assigned to main-line service between Chicago, Minneapolis-St. Paul, and the Canadian border at Portal, N. D. In conjunction with two new locomotives delivered earlier this year, they will replace older units now used on principal scheduled trains between these points. The 22 new units will permit the retirement of 33 units of lesser horsepower and limited usefulness.

Many of the freight cars will be custom-designed to handle specific types of lading, continuing the Soo's program of providing specialized equipment to meet the needs of individual shippers.

In commenting on the equipment acquisition program, Leonard H. Murray, President of the Soo, said, "The addition of new motive power and freight cars to our expanding fleet of modern equipment is possible because of the strengthened financial position of our company."

## New Equipment

Included in the program will be 22 new locomotives, 100 50-foot box cars, 60 50-foot insulated box cars, 15 airside covered hopper cars, 15 60-foot flat cars, four 53½-foot flat cars, 10 85-foot flat cars, 10 52½-foot gondolas and 20 52½-foot gondolas.

Of the \$7½ million authorization, approximately \$4 million will go for locomotives and \$3½ million for cars. Acquisition of the cars will bring to 615 the number of cars placed in service by the Soo since it was formed by merger in January, 1961. Of these, 235 cars come under the Soo's classification of equipment which is custom-equipped for custom service. The Soo also, in 1962, returned to service 255 additional high-grade cars through a special heavy repair program.

The locomotives will be the Soo's first new motive power, except for the two locomotives acquired earlier this year, since the completion of the dieselization programs of its predecessor companies in 1957.

## Woman Injured in Little Chute Crash

LITTLE CHUTE — Mrs. Michael Lattimer, 22, 813 Draper St., Kaukauna, received a bruised right eye, and possible back, chest and neck injuries when the car she was driving glanced off a parked auto and struck a telephone pole in the 300 block of W. Main Street about 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

According to police, Mrs. Lattimer was traveling east on Main when the accident occurred. She was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital in the Kaukauna am-

## AVS Board Okays \$60,000 Increase In Insurance

The Appleton Board of Vocational and Adult Education Thursday approved a new insurance program which gives \$60,000 more insurance and broader coverage for \$263 less cost.

The buildings and contents will be insured for \$850,000 with Employers Mutual and Evans Agency each handling \$425,000 of the insurance.

The premium for the three-year period will be \$1,572.50, and the net (after the 15 per cent dividend) will be \$1,366.63.

Savings resulted from a change to public and institutional property form, which gives a 25 per cent reduction on the fire rate and a 50 per cent reduction on extended coverage. Coverage will be broadened to include vandalism, property in the open, up to \$5,000 for reproduction of records destroyed, and up to \$500 for loss of employees property.

The present insurance is for \$790,000, with a premium of \$1,916.70 and a net of \$1,629.

Director Carl Bertram told the board that several recommendations of the Fire Insurance Rating Bureau which inspected the school have been complied with.

## Booster Button Drive to Start

\$45,000 Goal Set By St. Paul Home Campaign Workers

KAUKAUNA—The sale of booster buttons for St. Paul Home opened officially Wednesday night when advisory board members and representatives of various organizations gathered at the home to pick up buttons.

Buttons are blue and white and gold and white depending on the amount of the donation. The sale is being utilized to help meet the \$45,000 goal which would make possible start of construction on a 17-room addition early this spring.

A fire resistant wing must be added to the home to permit handling of invalid or bedridden patients. Richard Kuehn and Joseph Schouten are in charge of the campaign and plan to secure other volunteers to help sell buttons.

## Pick Up Buttons

Advisory board members unable to attend Wednesday's session can secure buttons at the Joseph Schouten office, 602 Draper St. Organization representatives are being asked to attempt to sell buttons at regular business meetings or social gatherings.

Latest figures indicate the drive has passed the \$120,000 stage, but an additional \$30,000 must be raised before construction can be contemplated. The total covers two phases of a drive which started early this year.

balance where her condition is reported good.

The car she struck was owned by Gerald Helf, 31, of 225 Kampus St., Combined Locks.



Area Welfare Workers belonging to the Public Assistance Association of Wisconsin met in Appleton Wednesday. From left, seated, are Mrs. William J. Killean, Oshkosh-city director of welfare, and Mrs. L. M. Preisen, Neenah-Menasha welfare director, and standing, Mrs. C. M. Carl, Manitowoc city welfare director;

## Appleton Snow Removal Fund \$3,000 in Red

Appleton's 1962 snow fund is \$3,000 in the red.

The matter was called to the attention of the council's finance committee when it met Wednesday night at city hall.

To remedy the situation, the committee recommended an appropriation of \$10,000 from the general fund to cover the cost of snow-fighting operations through Dec. 31.

The finance committee also: Made transfers of funds within departments to balance out accounts for 1962.

Recommended payment of \$2,392 to the City of Neenah, the amount representing income tax apportionment erroneously credited by the state department of taxation to the City of Appleton instead of Neenah.

It was reported that while some municipalities have claims against Appleton, this city is also checking out possible claims against other state communities. It is an annual procedure.

## School Committee Claims AVS Meets State Standards

The school evaluation committee said the Appleton Vocational School meets state standards for operating programs of technical education, director Carl Bertram reported to the Board of Vocational and Adult Education Thursday.

The board will receive a written report from the committee, including several recommendations, after the first of the year, he said.

The vocational school has applied for approval of technical institute programs in sales and marketing, drafting technology, the electrical program and auto mechanics. It now has a technical institute in business.

The evaluation committee appointed by the state board of vocational education evaluated the general school program in late November. Committees also will evaluate each of the four programs. Evaluation of the sales and marketing program is set for Jan. 16 and 17, and of drafting technology and the electrical program March 5 and 6.

## Xavier Girls' Group Plans Swim Night

The Xavier Girls' Athletic Association will have a swim night for 40 members at the Menasha High School swimming pool Wednesday.

The group, which has 117 members, uses the Xavier gymnasium each Thursday after school for basketball and volleyball competition. Miss Mary Ellen Pilgreen and Miss Yvonne Kosson are faculty moderators of the club.

## New Drama Venture

## Oshkosh State Little Theater Tries Three Experimental One-Act Plays

BY JIM GREINER

OSHKOSH — An experiment with which Williams adds realism to his works, should be dropped. He seems to have made the right decision. The dialogue may have shocked some, but a point was made.

Even though many segments of Eugene Ionesco's "The Chairs" were skillfully cut by Director James Hook, the audience was sometimes wishing the play would progress faster as the second play of the three moved toward completion. Probably one reason for this is that many of the audience had only a faint idea of what the script was trying to say.

A great experience, watching Bonnie Deough and Robert Reid taking on the lives of an old man and an old woman, both concerned with a "message" the old man wanted desperately to give to the world. The viewer went away with the idea that the old man wanted to be recognized, even though he was nothing in the eyes of the world. The small, but very important role of The Orator was carried with something very close to perfection by Terry Book.

Fitting the "avant garde" idea with which Williams adds realism to his works, should be dropped. He seems to have made the right decision. The dialogue may have shocked some, but a point was made.

## Public Hearing On Rezoning of City Land Set

KAUKAUNA — A public hearing on rezoning of city owned lands in the Fifth ward south and west of County Trunk Z from residential to heavy industrial will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the council chambers.

The land is ravine area and adjacent to land recently rezoned heavy industrial for the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. The city desires to have the zoning changed to permit Thilmany to dump industrial solids into the ravine, thus providing access to other city owned land which is suitable for residential or recreational use.

At present the ravine prevents accessibility to the usable land. The hearing will be called after the common council is called to order and a regular council session will follow the hearing.

## Marquette Survey Team Continues Study of Catholic Schools

The Marquette University survey team is continuing its study of Xavier High School and the Catholic parochial grade schools in Appleton.

Members of the team, which is made up of professors and instructors from the Marquette education department, have visited and evaluated classes. Others are evaluating the massive amount of data gathered during the weeks of the survey.

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## Wolf Planners Name 3 Study Committees

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

administration and cooperative endeavors, he said.

Phil Lewis, representative of the State Department of Research Planning, noted more people from Illinois use southern Wisconsin for recreation than do Wisconsin residents. He said the purpose of his department is to promote harmony between the tourist and native population of the state and use of natural resources of the region.

Wayne Truax, liaison representative of the Wisconsin Conservation Department, noted the flexible, moving environment of Wisconsin and gave a brief review of wildlife distribution, commercial timber lands and the state water supply.

## Wolf River Plans

A progress report on activities of the Army Corps of Engineers was given by Louis D'Alba, director, midwest district office. He said Congress authorized, in 1947, construction of four storage reservoirs on the Wolf River, improvement of levee areas, a cutoff from the Embarrass River and a plan to deepen the channel from the Menasha locks to Lake Winnebago. The primary benefits were to increase water power, reduce flood damage to crops and urban areas, lessen soil erosion along the riverbanks and reduce damage to fish and wildlife.

Liven Peterson, chairman of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said his agency is presently conducting aerial photo and mapping reconnaissance of the Wolf River Basin and entertains high hopes for full development of area potential.

A recommendation was proposed from the floor by Al Dodge.

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council of chiefs, Menominee Indian Tribe, to concentrate on development of natural resources along the Wolf River before inviting extensive tourist visits.

Dodge emphasized the sincere interest of the Menominee Indians to preserve the pristine beauty of Wolf River surroundings in Menominee County. He stated stress by the Regional Planning Commission on promoting Menominee County as a tourist attraction was not in the best interests of the Menominee people or the natural resources of that area.

No action was taken on his recommendation.

## New Grand Chute Constable Named

John Arft, 415 Sunset Ave., engineer at Edison School, has been appointed Town of Grand Chute constable to fill the unexpired term of Russell Neubert, who died last week.

Arthur Lecker, town chairman, announced the appointment today. Arft's term will start next week and run until after the spring election.



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# Xavier Will Battle Zephyr, Cadet '5s'

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|--------------------------------|---|---|-----|-----|----|
| St. Mary                       | 2 | 0 | 122 | 112 | 90 |
| Xavier                         | 2 | 0 | 151 | 90  |    |
| Premontre                      | 3 | 1 | 222 | 218 |    |
| Marquette                      | 1 | 1 | 135 | 117 |    |
| Marquette                      | 1 | 1 | 152 | 179 |    |
| Pennings                       | 0 | 2 | 148 | 159 |    |
| Lourdes                        | 1 | 2 | 89  | 108 |    |
| St. John                       | 0 | 2 | 95  | 141 |    |

Tonight's Game:  
Sprints at Lourdes.  
Saturday Night's Games:  
Xavier at St. Mary.  
St. John at Marinette.  
Sunday Night's Games:  
Premontre at Xavier.  
St. Mary at St. John.  
Marquette at Sprints.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Among the few basketball achievements that have eluded Xavier High School in its 4-season ascent to sports fame are these: The Hawks have never beaten a Ralph McClone-coached team, and they have never beaten Green Bay Prentice on their home court.

The 1962-63 Hawks, the only undefeated Fox Cities team, will pursue these goals this weekend in the two blue-ribbon attractions of the Fox Valley Catholic Conference card.

Saturday night, Coach Gene (Torchy) Clark will send Xavier against the McClone-directed St. Mary Zephyrs in the battle for first place. The game will be played in the Menasha High School gym.

At 8 p. m. Sunday, Premontre's third-place Cadets will invade the Xavier gym.

The crowded weekend slate begins tonight with the Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs-at-Oshkosh Lourdes game. Little Chute St. John will be another of the doubleheader teams, visiting Marinette Saturday night and playing host to Menasha St. Mary Sunday night.

Xavier's soaring Hawks, averaging 77.2 points per game while allowing only 50.2, have won six straight times this campaign to pad their 2-season win streak to eight games. The Zephyrs, after dropping all four pre-conference starts, came back strong to win their only two FVCC starts.

Streak Stopped  
Two years ago, the McClone-led Zephyrs scored a pair of wins over Xavier, which was then a 3-year school. The first decision (70-60) snapped a Hawk victory string at seven; and the second loss (70-55) was in a tournament game.

Last season, when the hugely successful McClone went into temporary retirement, the Hawks defeated St. Mary three to take a 3-2 lead in their rivalry. Xavier won, 57-50 and 72-60 league decisions, then outlasted the Zephyrs, 72-69, in a strenuous tournament contest.

After being held to nine points in the first St. Mary game last season, Xavier won the second, 34-20.

Turn to Page 6 Col. 6

## Versalles Gets Pay Increase For '63 Season

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—The Minnesota Twins announced Thursday that shortstop Zoilo Versalles, has signed a 1963 playing contract at a substantial raise.

Amount of the increase was not disclosed, however. Versalles became the third Twins player to sign a new contract. Catcher Earl Batley and pitcher Jim Kaat signed earlier.

Versalles hit 17 home runs last year for a club record for a shortstop and batted .241 in 160 games.

# Sports POST-CRESCENT

Friday, Dec. 4, 1962 Page B4

## Wisconsin Plays Host To Miami of Ohio '5' Saturday Afternoon

### Brens Leads Badger Team In Scoring

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin's win one, lose one basketball team will meet Miami of Ohio at home Saturday afternoon in what should produce the Badgers' third victory if the established pattern holds.

"We'd like to atone for that Monday loss," said Wisconsin Coach John Erickson, "and I

guess the best way to start doing that is to win the next one."

The Badgers were headed for their third triumph Monday night when Indiana State suddenly roared back from a 19 point deficit to win by a single point, 87-86.

"They deserved it," Erickson said of the unheralded but able visitors, "and they sure taught us that we'd better be completely ready to play every game from now on."

Three Wins  
Miami has won three of its five games this season. It took highly-regarded Cincinnati and Bowling Green to inflict the defeats.

Erickson's scouting reports describe Miami as a solid team with good scoring potential. "They're not a fast break club, but they move the ball," said Erickson.

Wisconsin won its opener on Saturday Dec. 1 against the Air Force, then lost the following Monday to Arizona. Last Saturday, the Badgers beat Texas Western only to be stopped again on Monday by Indiana State.

Erickson plans no changes in his regular starting five. That means Miami will square off against Tom Gwyn and Ken Siebel at forwards, Jack Brens at center, and Mike O'Melia and Don Hearden at guards.

Brens, a 6-8 junior, is the squad's top scorer with 71 points. Siebel, a 6-4 senior who led scoring last season, is running second with 68 points.

## Beloit Hands Ripon Its First Cage Defeat

### Hendricks Scores 26 Points in 74-66 MC Win

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
One of the bubbles in the young basketball season burst Thursday night when Ripon was tagged with its first loss in five Midwest Conference games.

Beloit turned the trick 74-66, tying the victory to hot shooting from the floor in the second half. Beloit defeated Milton 69-54 and Superior beat Bethel 78-55 in a pair of non-conference engagements.

Ripon had a 37-35 lead at the intermission in the game at Beloit but could not keep up in the second half with the Buccaneers who put in 16 of 23 shots from the floor.

Beloit's Dave Hendricks led the scoring with 26 points as his team evened its conference record at 2 and 2. Jack Ankerson scored 18 points for Ripon.

Whitewater, operating smoothly behind the 23 points of Bob Budgins, led 37-31 at halftime at Milton and pulled steadily away in the final half. Art Arndt's 16 points paced Milton, winner of only two of its half dozen games.

## Lou Johnson Signs 1963 Braves Contract

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves announced Thursday that outfielder Lou Johnson has become the fifth player to sign his contract for the 1963 season.

Johnson, who makes his home here, will work for the club's ticket office during the off-season.

Earlier Thursday the Braves announced the signing of pitcher Claude Raymond.

## UW Rose Bowl Float Fund Attains Goal

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin will have a float in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1, as well as a football team in the Rose Bowl game.

The contract on behalf of the Citizens for the Rose Bowl Float was signed in Pasadena Thursday by George Holmes, a Madison businessman and a member of the committee.

The float, to be built under revised plans, will be in the form of a book, "Memorable Moments in Dairyland."

Alice in Dairyland, Sylvia Ann Lee of Colfax; and Miss Wisconsin, Joan Engh of La Crosse, who was the first runnerup in the Miss America contest, will be featured.

Ahead of them will be a big Bucky Badger and several symbols of Wisconsin's dairy products.

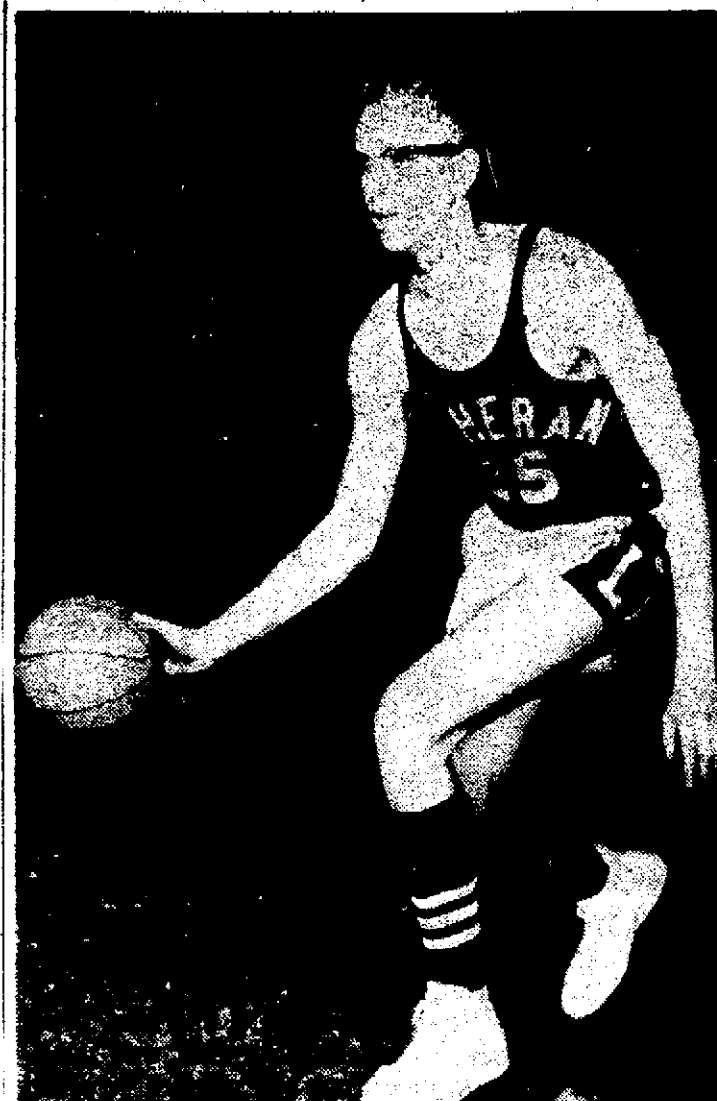
The citizens group raised over \$12,000 in a public fund drive to finance the float. The committee was formed after state agencies decided not to enter the parade, set for New Year's Day a few hours before Wisconsin plays Southern California in the Rose Bowl.

## Cager Dies While Playing in Game At Boys Club

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP)—Alan Harris, 12, Clarkston, Wash., died of a heart attack while playing basketball at the boys club in Lewiston Wednesday night.

The boy complained of stomach pains while playing and was laid on a bench to rest. When his breathing became labored, Club Director James Asker and others administered mouth-to-mouth respiration while an ambulance was called.

Young Harris was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital and Coroner Wilfred Duclos said after an autopsy that the boy had suffered a coronary attack.



John Koschmann Will see action for the Fox Valley Lutheran High School basketball team here tonight against Manawa. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Marquette Quint Eyes Fourth Win

### Meets St. Mary of California Saturday Night in Arena

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Marquette's undefeated basketball team will be favored to take its fourth victory as it entertains St. Mary's of California in the Arena Saturday night.

The first meeting between the two schools finds the visitors at a disadvantage with only a single victory in four games. The Gaels posted their first victory on Wednesday night, beating San Fernando State 95-62.

St. Mary lost earlier to Sacramento State, Stanford and California.

They meet a Warrior team fresh from a 72-71 triumph over Kansas State in a pressure-packed game on Monday night. The victory was the third in eight days for the Warriors and established them as a good basketball team.

The Gaels might anticipate success only if the Warriors should be looking ahead to next week's schedule which takes them to Wisconsin on Wednesday and De Paul on Saturday.

St. Mary's has four starters from last season's team back, including 6-foot-4 Steve Gray, who averaged 20.2 points a game in the past season. He's been listed by some observers as an All-America candidate. Their tall man is the pivot, 6-foot-7 Mike Carosielli, who played on the freshman team four years ago and then went into the service.

Another threat in the St. Mary's lineup is Dick Fagliano, a 6-foot-2 sophomore, who averaged 21.1 points a game with the freshmen. Marquette Coach Ed Hickey will start Lee Borowski and Bob Hornak, who are 6-foot-4. Dave Erickson, the 6-foot-7 pivot, and Ron Glaser and Dick Nixon. Hornak has been nursing a twisted ankle but expected to be ready for top-speed duty Saturday night.

Rated one of the best all-around backs in UCLA history, Alexander stands 5-foot-11 and weighs 187. In giving up his remaining season of eligibility, Alexander loses the chance to defend the national collegiate hop-step-and-jump title he won last year in the NCAA meet at Eugene, Ore. His winning leap of 50 feet 11 1/4 inches was three feet farther than he had jumped before.

Pair of Vike  
Wrestlers Enter State Mat Meet  
Two members of the Lawrence College wrestling team are entered in the Wisconsin State Collegiate meet which opened at Madison today and will wind up Saturday.

Coach Pete Samuels has veterans "Hap" Sumner entered at 123 pounds and Bill Reeves at 167. Last year Sumner finished fourth and Reeves placed second.

The Vikes placed fifth out of 14 teams in last year's tourney. Samuels said fewer Vikes have entered the meet because of exams which are going on now and the relative inexperience of the young squad.

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# Packers' Masters, Skoronski Work in Complete Accord

## Left Tackles Remain Good Friends, Help One Another

BY ART DALEY  
Post-Crescent News Service

LONG BEACH — The Packers are the only team in pro football with a 12-man starting offensive team.

This is the most unique situation in 11-man football — the Packers' two left tackles, Norm Masters and Bob Skoronski.

Pick any position in the Packer starting lineups and you come up with just one name for each—fullback, Jim Taylor; middle linebacker, Ray Nitschke, etc., but at left tackles it's two people — Skoronski and Masters.

"We eliminate each other from gaining individual recognition," the two left tackles chimed in at a dual interview after Thursday's practice.

How can two players put up with such a situation without creating a program for Coach Vince Lombardi and offensive line coach Bill Austin?

"Best in League"  
"We have always been good friends, and we feel free to tell each other how we feel. We each think we are the best in the league," they echoed.

And Masters added: "we each have a good temperament." They are three quarters Polish, Bob being a full-blooded one and Masters being half Italian and half Polish.

Norm and Bob alternate starting the games and then alternate usually by each series . . . and it's not easy.

"We have to be in constant touch on the sidelines since we each play half the offense. We let each other know what happened when we were in there and what the defenses were doing. We also work with Fuzzy (left guard Thurston) when the defense has the ball," they explained.

The two 245-pound tackles are virtually equal in ability and one isn't used more for pass blocking or rush blocking or vice versa. "It just happens," they said, "who ever is in there can do the job that is ordered by the quarterback."

Cogdill Selected As Lions MVP  
DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Lions named Gail Cogdill, a 6-foot-2, 200-pound end, their most valuable player of the season Thursday.

Cogdill, formerly with Washington State, was the National Football League's 1960 rookie of the year.

Team members also voted to split their 47 shares of championship money if the Lions play in the Playoff Bowl.

Fights Last Night  
By The Associated Press  
PHILADELPHIA—Jimmy Wairson, 157, Philadelphia, outpointed Cash White, 158 1/2, Atlantic City, 8.

WORCESTER, Mass.—Rodrigue Beaupe, 135, Quebec, knocked out Ricky Palmer, 134, Worcester, 1.

MIAMI—Johnny Hobbs, 153, Jacksonville, knocked out Harry Tellow, 157, Miami Beach, 3.

OSAKA, Japan — Somsuk Laemapha, 123 1/2, Thailand, outpointed Masakatsu Kuroika, 123 1/2, Japan, 10.

BOISE, Idaho—Norman Letcher, 178, Santa Ana, Calif., knocked out Herman Henry, 190, San Francisco, 2.

## "Kip" Whitlinger Will Start for Xavier High School this weekend in basketball games at Menasha St. Mary and at home against Premontre. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Bell Signed by Dallas Texans

### Paper Reports Gopher Star Got 5-Year Pact

DALLAS (AP)—Bobby Bell, Minnesota's All-America tackle hailed as the outstanding interior lineman of collegiate football, was signed to a contract by the Dallas Texans of the American Football League Thursday.

Don Klosterman, Texan scout, signed Bell at Minneapolis.

Bell was the no. 7 draft choice of the Texans and the second pick of the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League.

The amount of his contract was not revealed by the Texans but it was learned that it was for about \$15,000.

However the Minneapolis Tribune said the Dallas offer reportedly was a 5-year, no-cut contract with a salary in the neighborhood of \$150,000, or \$30,000 annually. Off-season employment was also cited as a condition.

The Vikings offered Bell three one-year pacts with a substantial bonus and a salary estimated between \$15,000 and \$20,000 a year.

The 6-foot-4, 217-pounder is slated to play tackle, both offense and defense, for the Texans.

## WIAA Releases Plan

# Cage Tourney Tilts to be Played In Menasha, Appleton, Neenah

Five teams have been assigned to the Menasha regional basketball tournament by the WIAA. They are Appleton, Kaukauna, Menasha, Neenah and Oshkosh.

The tourney starts Feb. 26, but no opening-night pairings are yet available. The two teams with the poorest records in February will play an elimination game Feb. 26. The winner will move into the Mar. 1 semi-finals with the other three clubs. The 1963 alphabetical draw will be team No. 1 vs. No. 4, and No. 2 vs. No. 3.

The Menasha regional champion will meet the Wautoma regional champion in a sub-sectional playoff in Appleton March 5. The winner will qualify for the Neenah sectional.

Two sub-regionals will lead into the Wautoma regional finals. They are the Weyauwega sub-regional (Plainfield, Westfield, Weyauwega, Wild Rose) and Hortonville sub-regional (Hortonville, Omro, Wautoma and Winneconne).

Other champions to qualify for the Neenah sectional will be the sub-sectional champions at West De Pere, Green Bay West and Oconto.

The West De Pere sub-sectional game will match the winners of the Reedsville and Seymour tournaments. The Seymour regional field includes De Pere, Kimberly, New London, Seymour, Waupaca and West De Pere (two elimination games in this sub-regional will be played Feb. 26). The Reedsville sub-regional includes Den-Creek, Manawa, Marion and Shickmark. Mishicot, Reedsville, Val-

ders while the Freedom sub-regional cast is Brillion, Freedom, Hilbert and Wrightstown. Chilton and Stockbridge have been assigned to the Sheboygan South sectional field. Stockbridge will open in the Kohler sub-regional, while Chilton plays in the Kiel sub-regional.

Clintonville, Wittenberg, Amherst and Iola-Scandinavia, Bear Creek, Manawa, Marion, and Tiro will be assigned to the Wausau sectional field. Clintonville plays first in its own sub-regional; Wittenberg in the Schoonewald sub-regional; Amherst and Iola-Scandinavia in the Amherst sub-regional; Tigerton in the Rosholt sub-regional; and Bear Creek, Manawa, Marion and Shickmark in the Manawa sub-regional.

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# Miami-Nebraska Tilt Considered a Toss-Up

BY JOE REICHLER  
NEW YORK (AP)—The Miami football team is in town and the Nebraska's Cornhuskers were due in later today. Some 20,000 tickets reportedly have been sold. And a television deal finally has been completed, albeit for taped showing. So . . . it finally can be reported for certain that there will be a Gotham Bowl game Saturday at Yankee Stadium.

# Trojan Squad Looks Sharp McKay Plans to Continue Work On Fundamentals

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Trojans of Southern California are approaching their Rose Bowl game against Wisconsin as if it were the first of the season, instead of the last.  
Coach John McKay had his squad working on fundamentals Thursday. Quarterbacks and ends were getting their timing down on pass patterns. Halfbacks were charging into dummies, and tackles and guards were double-teaming.  
McKay indicated that the drill in fundamentals would continue for another week to get the players back into regular season form.  
The Trojan squad looked sharp late in Thursday's practice as the three units ran through pass plays, with quarterbacks Pete Beathard, Bill Nelsen, Craig Perich and Tom Lupo throwing the ball.  
Wisconsin is due here Dec. 22. The Badgers will be in classes until Dec. 21. Southern California students start the holiday vacation Dec. 19.

# Cage Results

By The Associated Press

| EAST                                       |  |
|--|--|
| Muhlenberg 68, Dickinson 46                | Clarkson 89, Aldieburg 72                  |
| Westminster, Pa. 87, Geneva 39             | Wesport Rock 72, Alliance 60               |
| Utica 55, Harpur 41                        | Rochester 79, Boston State 74              |
| King's, Pa. 85, Scranton 76, OT            | Susquehanna 69, Wilkes 42                  |
| Eastern Baptist 88, Delaware Valley 82     | Rochester 79, Boston State 74              |
| Adelphi 78, Hunter 55                      | Vermont 95, Norwich 72                     |
| North Adams 102, Conn. Waterbury 59        | Lowell State 76, Middlebury 70             |
| Stonewall 68, Nicholas, Mass. 50           | Clark, Mass. 92, Trinity, Conn. 88, 2OT    |
| Hardford 77, Lowell Tech 65                | Prairie 64, Kings, N.Y. 53                 |
| SOUTH                                      |  |
| Alabama 76, Chattanooga 54                 | Georgia Tech 83, Georgia Southern 72       |
| Richmond 70, Baldwin Wallace 56            | Duke 92, Clemson 61, Belhaven, 69          |
| Huntingdon, Ala. 111, Temple 72            | Louisiana Tech 76, Ark. Tech 74            |
| Louisiana Coll. 56, McNeese 54             | East Tex. Baptist 54, Northwestern, La. 53 |
| Virginia State 79, Winston Salem 74        | Marionville, Tenn. 87, Emory Henry 85      |
| Carson Newman 76, Allegheny 50             | University, Ky. 66, Pikeville 65           |
| Campbellsville 91, Belmont 79              | Campbell 79, Lynchburg 60                  |
| West Liberty 72, California, Pa. 61        | Belmont Abbey 75, Frederick 62             |
| St. Andrews 84, Charlotte Coll. 62         | Johnson C. Smith VI, S. C. State 83        |
| Lenoir-Rhyne 86, Guilford 48               | Frostburg 67, Bowie State Coll. 71         |
| Morris Harvey 90, Concord 83               | Midwest                                    |
| Niagara 75, Dayton 61                      | Notre Dame 74, Creighton 40                |
| Michigan 82, Texas Christian 40            | St. Joseph's, Ind. 88, Villa Madonna 75    |
| Vanderbilt 76, San Francisco 51            | Missouri Mines 108, John Brown 86          |
| Blackburn 78, Lincoln Christian 68         | Millikin 75, Lake Forest 57                |
| Indiana Central 116, Manchester 97         | Northern, S. D. 73, Yankton 45             |
| North Dakota 75, Pacific Lutheran 68       | Valley City 78, Bismark 61                 |
| Dickinson, N.D. 92, Coffeyville 68         | South Dakota 80, Adams State 76            |
| Pittsburgh, Kan. 82, Northwestern Okla. 79 | Capital 61, Denison 70                     |
| Cedarville 75, Rio Grande 62               | Central State, Ohio 92, Fisk 70            |
| Huntington 93, Marlan 64                   | St. Thomas 58, St. Olaf 47                 |
| Warrensburg 72, Washburn 63                | Fort Hays 51, Colo. State Coll. 71         |
| Beloit 74, Ripon 66                        | Whitewater 69, Milton 54                   |
| Superior 78, Bethel 55                     | SOUTHWEST                                  |
| Tulsa 76, Arkansas 68, LSU 68              | Southern Methodist 83, LSU 68              |
| Houston 76, North Texas 69                 | Hendrix 66, Southern Ark. 51, 43           |
| FAR WEST                                   |  |
| Utah 78, South Dakota, 51, 64              | Western Colo. 81, N.M. Western 74          |
| Colo. Mines 67, Neb. Wesleyan 57           | Reals 58, San Diego State 52               |
| Eastern Oregon 70, Laramie 44              | Rocky Mountain 77, S.D. Mines 61           |
| TOURNAMENTS                                |  |
| PORT LEE INVITATIONAL                      |  |
| First Round                                |  |
| Randolph Macon 79, Ft. Belvoir 55          | Hampden Sydney 90, Ft. Lee 86              |
| BIRMINGHAM HOLIDAY                         |  |
| Howard, Ala. 77, Athens 70                 | William Carey 52, Miss. Coll. 51           |

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# Kimberly '5' Tips Roosevelt In Frosh Loop

## Kaukauna, Madison Move Into League Lead With Wins

FOX VALLEY FRESHMAN LEAGUE

| Team      | W | L | T |
|-----------|---|---|---|
| Kaukauna  | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Madison   | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Kimberly  | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Roosevelt | 2 | 1 | 0 |

Thursday's Results: Madison 42, Menasha 37, Kaukauna 41, Neenah 37, Kimberly 49, Roosevelt 37.

Previously unbeaten Roosevelt was knocked out of first place in the Fox Valley Freshman Basketball League Thursday afternoon when Kimberly posted a 49-37 victory.

Kaukauna and Madison each posted their second wins against no losses to move into a first place tie.

Kaukauna edged Neenah, 41-37 in a thriller and Madison grabbed an early lead and downed Menasha, 43-31. Wilson was idle.

Tom Van Cuyk banged in nine field goals and three free throws to lead Kimberly to a come-from-behind win over Roosevelt. The Papermakers trailed at the first quarter and half but forged ahead by outscoring Roosevelt 16-10 in the third period and then pulled away with a 12-3 margin in the final segment.

Bob Main paced the Kaukauna win over Neenah with 23 points, 14 coming in the second half. The teams battled closely through the first half but Kaukauna opened up a 4-point lead in the third period and maintained the advantage in the final frame. Mike Malone paced the Rocket scoring with 11 points.

Madison posted a 13-4 scoring edge in the second quarter in the win over Menasha. Dennis Vauel and Dick Erickson hit 12 and 11 markers, respectively for Madison while Dave Christensen had 10 for Menasha.

Kimberly-49 Roosevelt-37

| FG         | FT      | FG         | FT       |
|------------|---------|------------|----------|
| Weland 3   | 1 1     | Einhart 2  | 0 3      |
| Weld 1     | 1 0     | Shradi 4   | 3 3      |
| VanCuyk 9  | 3 3     | Rushon 0   | 4 1      |
| Anthony 1  | 3 3     | Griffith 0 | 1 4      |
| Wofford 0  | 0 2     | Winer 5    | 2 2      |
| Rider 2    | 1 1     | Maze 2     | 3 1      |
| VarGompe 3 | 0 1     |            |          |
| Corey 1    | 0 4     |            |          |
| Totals     | 20 9 17 | Totals     | 13 11 14 |

Madison-43 Menasha-31

| FG         | FT       | FG            | FT        |
|------------|----------|---------------|-----------|
| Erickson 4 | 4 0      | Bloom 3       | 2 2       |
| Vauel 4    | 0 1      | Matlowitz 3   | 0 2       |
| Brinkman 2 | 6 4      | Christensen 5 | 0 5       |
| Eckes 0    | 0 3      | Alvadi 0      | 3 1       |
| Kinden 4   | 2 0      | Johnson 0     | 0 1       |
|            |          | Knoll 1       | 0 4       |
|            |          | Hoks 0        | 0 3       |
|            |          | Baums 1       | 0 0       |
|            |          | Conway 0      | 0 1       |
| Totals     | 14 15 10 | Totals        | 13 8 5 20 |

Kaukauna-41 Neenah-37

| FG       | FT       | FG          | FT      |
|----------|----------|-------------|---------|
| Main 9   | 5 4      | Kiepske 4   | 1 3     |
| Elein 0  | 1 1      | Smestad 2   | 2 2     |
| Niesen 3 | 2 2      | Muench 0    | 0 1     |
| Promer 1 | 0 4      | Wollerman 0 | 2 5     |
| Koepen 1 | 0 0      | Malone 5    | 1 4     |
| Callus 1 | 0 1      | Schultz 1   | 0 0     |
| Haen 0   | 1 0      | Kuehl 2     | 2 3     |
| Riemer 0 | 2 4      |             |         |
| Totals   | 15 11 16 | Totals      | 14 9 17 |

Madison-43 Menasha-31

| FG         | FT       | FG            | FT        |
|------------|----------|---------------|-----------|
| Erickson 4 | 4 0      | Bloom 3       | 2 2       |
| Vauel 4    | 0 1      | Matlowitz 3   | 0 2       |
| Brinkman 2 | 6 4      | Christensen 5 | 0 5       |
| Eckes 0    | 0 3      | Alvadi 0      | 3 1       |
| Kinden 4   | 2 0      | Johnson 0     | 0 1       |
|            |          | Knoll 1       | 0 4       |
|            |          | Hoks 0        | 0 3       |
|            |          | Baums 1       | 0 0       |
|            |          | Conway 0      | 0 1       |
| Totals     | 14 15 10 | Totals        | 13 8 5 20 |

# Wayne Kilsdonk Booms 639 Set In Kimberly

Bernie Van Rooy rapped a 244 singleton, and Wayne Kilsdonk cracked a 639 series to lead the American League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Other high scores were hit by Jerry Vander Velden, 611; Joe Van Cuyk, 587; Van Rooy, 577; Elmer Kobs, 576; Ray Smits, 566; Howard Huntington, 566; Cliff Sanderfoot, 550, and Oscar Hildebrand, 242.

Mary Jane Hartjes slammed a 197 game and a 536 set to pace the Tuesday Women's League at Little Chute Recreation. Elly Rebebeau posted a 196 for the lone other honor score.

# Lucas Receives OSU Degree

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State University will graduate 631 seniors today, including three-time All-America basketball player Jerry Lucas of Middletown, Ohio.

Lucas, an honor student receiving his degree from the college of commerce, will deliver the student response at the autumn commencement ceremonies in St. John Arena — the same place where he spent most of his basketball career.

# They'll Do It Every Time



# Clary Predicts Packers, Bears Will Score Victories Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers and Cleveland Browns meet Saturday afternoon in San Francisco in a National Football League game that will have no bearing on any race, but which will be for the public's entertainment over national television.

Sunday, though, the Green Bay Packers, 12-1, play the Los Angeles Rams in Los Angeles, needing only a victory or tie to sew up their third straight Western Conference crown and get a second straight title game date against the New York Giants.

The Chicago Bears could make it easier for Green Bay by licking or tying the Detroit Lions, second in the West with an 11-2 mark when the two play in Chicago. The only way Detroit can reach a tie is by beating the surging Bears and having the woeful Rams, at 1-11-1, pull off what would be the season's biggest upset.

**Final Tune-Up**  
Elsewhere, in the NFL, the Giants, 11-2, have their final tune-up for the Dec. 30 championship game in New York by meeting the Dallas Cowboys at Yankee Stadium, second-place Pittsburgh closes against the Washington Redskins in Washington, Minnesota is at Baltimore and Philadelphia and St. Louis battle to avoid last place in the East. Both are 3-9-1.

Pittsburgh already is assured of

# Mantle Wins AL Slugging Crown Again

BOSTON (AP)—Mickey Mantle, hard-hitting New York Yankee outfielder and the American League's Most Valuable Player, was confirmed the circuit's slugger's hard running backs and the reigning champion in 1962 today with accurate passing of quarterbacks the release of the official average. Richie Richman and Ted Aceto should find the end zone once or twice.

Mantle compiled a .603 mark in twice winning for the fourth time the title based on total bases accumulated on all hits and official times at bat. The switch-hitter on his first visit to the eastern section of the country since 1942 also won the crown in 1955, 1956 and 1961.

Last season, Mantle piled up 228 total bases in 377 official trips. His extra-base output included 15 doubles, 1 triple and 30 homers.

Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota, in the teens all week with a threat of snow in the air. There are second in slugging with a .345 average. He was followed by Rocky Colavito, Detroit, .514, Norm Cash, also of Detroit, .513, Villanova, more or less used to winter weather. The Oregon State lads rarely experience temperatures in Corvallis below 35, and the norm is much higher.

Coach Tommy Prothro of State is concerned about the ability of his boys to pass and catch in the bitter cold. The Beavers depend mostly on the passing of Baker, who completed 112 of 202 passes for 1,739-yards and 15 touchdowns this season. He had only 5 interceptions. His favorite target is split end Vern Burke, a 6-foot-4, 188-

# Wally Lemm Rehired by Grid Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Wally Lemm has been rehired as head coach of the St. Louis football Cardinals. William Bidwill, vice-president of the club, announced at the Cardinal Quarterback Club's award banquet Wednesday night.

Salary terms were not disclosed. Flanker back Bobby Joe Conrad was named the team's most valuable player. Other team awards went to tackle Irv Goode as the outstanding rookie and tackle Frank Fuller as the old pro.

The Cardinal's "dream backfield" of 1947's championship team was honored at the dinner. They were Charley Trippi, Pat Harder, Elmer Angsman, Marshall Goldberg and Paul Christman.

# Villanova Strength Lies With Defense

## Wildcats Face Oregon State Powerhouse in Liberty Bowl

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If you are an old diehard who still insists a good defense is the best offense you must love underdog Villanova in its Liberty Bowl football game against Oregon State here Saturday.

Coach Alex Bell's Wildcats allowed opponents an average of 189-yards per game in posting a 7-2 record this past season and rank eighth nationally on defense. It's doubtful, however, if the Villanovans have faced the devastating offense they must cope with at Philadelphia Stadium.

Oregon State, led by All-American quarterback Terry Baker, is the second leading offensive team in the country with 3,752 yards totaling 1,801 on the ground and 1,951 passing. The Beavers scored 34 touchdowns enroute to an 8-2 season and an invitation to this fourth annual Liberty Bowl game.

The visitors from Corvallis, Ore., however, were no great shakes when the other team had the ball. Their 10 opponents averaged 277 points, which indicates Villanova's hard running backs and the passing of quarterbacks the release of the official average. Richie Richman and Ted Aceto should find the end zone once or twice.

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# Big 10 Boosts Requirements

## Badgers' \$105,000 Rose Bowl Budget Approved

CHICAGO (AP)—Big Ten meetings swing into joint sessions of athletic directors and faculty representatives today. Conference faculty representatives announced that requirements for an athlete to receive financial aid in the future will be slightly higher while the league approved Wisconsin's \$105,000 Rose Bowl budget.

Frank Remington of Wisconsin said in order for an athlete to qualify in the future for aid, both his high school average and aptitude test scores both would have to be about 10 per cent higher. Remington explained that the move is merely a continuation of high standards required for both athletes and non-athletes. In the past several years, 80 per cent of athletes receiving aid has succeeded.

Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed announced that he will meet with conference coaches Jan. 29 in a continuation of studies regarding officiating of Big Ten football games.

The Wisconsin Rose Bowl budget was approved with a breakdown of about \$61,000 for the football team and \$44,000 for the Badger band with travel and lodging expenses included.

## See Wisconsin's Fighting Badgers In FULL COLOR at the Rose Bowl

SEE THE ROSE BOWL PARADE TOO, IN ALL ITS COLORFUL BEAUTY



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This year give Weller's Cabin Still in the handsome Emerald Decanter. In antiqued green glass of Early American design, altogether fitting and right for this proud old Kentucky Bourbon . . . handmade under family supervision on our original 113-year-old sour mash recipe.\*

### Weller's CABIN STILL

The Bourbon Man's Bourbon

\* A Bourbon of such excellence that it dares offer a money-back guarantee of superiority.



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# Keith Gehring Blasts 699 Set In Classic League

## Elaine Zempel Pounds 563 Series in Hahn's Women's Loop

Keith Gehring, Appleton's 16-year-old bowling sensation, came within a whisker of a national honor count Thursday night when he blasted a 699 series in the Classic League at the 41 Bowl. Gehring had games of 248 and 257 while notching the big set. It is the third highest individual count recorded on Appleton Lanes this season. Two weeks ago, Gehring had a 633 series in the same circuit.

Dick Prasher slammed a 255 game and a 649 series to lead the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl Thursday night.

WAPL (41-15) is the league leader. Other honor scores includ-

# Havlicek and Heinsohn Pace Celtic Win

## Boston Boosts Eastern Lead To 4 Games

Big John Havlicek, student team leader, former ace Ohio schoolboy quarterback and basketball player, spent four years in the shadow of Jerry Lucas at Ohio State.

Now he's casting a bit of a shadow himself while making a strong early challenge for rookie of the year honors in the National Basketball Association. And typical of Havlicek, he's starting at the top—with the NBA champion Boston Celtics.

The ex-Ohio State ace, finally recognized last year for a career of all-around skill with the Buckeyes, scored only 12 points in Boston's 103-93 victory over Detroit at Providence Thursday night. But it was his fast-breaking, along with Tom Heinsohn, that broke open the game in the third period after the Celts had struggled to stay even with the Pistons for more than half the game.

**Increases Lead**

Heinsohn wound up with 26 points in the victory that increased Boston's Eastern Division lead to four games over second place Syracuse.

In the only other game scheduled, Cincinnati crept to within two games of Syracuse with a snapped five-game losing streak Jack Twyman, who wound up with 32 points, scored 17 in the first quarter and Oscar Robertson, who finished with 30 points and 19 assists, hit six of seven shots to clinch it for Cincinnati in the fourth quarter when the Zephyrs got close.

**Most Areas List Skiing As Excellent**

Early ski conditions are reported excellent at most points throughout the state, especially in the northernmost areas.

White Cap Mountain at Hurley reported a 10-inch base with more snow falling and an official total of 24 inches has been recorded since Dec. 7. Rating—excellent.

Indianhead Mountain at Bessemer, Mich., reports an 8-inch packed base with 36 inches of new snow. Full facilities are in operation and skiing is rated excellent.

Brule Mountain at Iron River, Mich., lists a three to six inch base with two inches of surface snow as of Thursday. Skiing was rated fair.

Iroquois Mountain, Brimley, Mich., reports a 15 to 30-inch base with lift and tows operating daily. Skiing is classed as excellent.

Pine Mountain at Iron Mountain, Mich., will open this weekend with eight to 10 inches of artificial snow and two inches of natural snow on the main open slope.

**Browns Sign Second Round Draft Choice**

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Browns of the National Football League announced the signing Wednesday of their second round draft choice, Jim Kanicki of Michigan State.

Kanicki was drafted also by Buffalo of the American Football League. He was the second draft pick signed by the Browns.

Kanicki, a 244-pound tackle, will be used as a defensive tackle by the Browns, according to Coach Paul Brown.

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**Chuck Bayer Hits 628 Series**

Mendy Zussman fired a 236 game, and Don Sachs had a 625 series to share honors in the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes Wednesday night. Zussman finished with a 599 series.

IPC No. 1 (39-2-20-12) leads the league with Valley Glass second, a game and a half out. Other honor scores included Dick Van Sistine, 622; Vern Smith, 578; Don Tremel, 576 and Vern Nymoen, 558.

Chuck Bayer fired a 249 game and a 628 series to pace the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl. Schulz Concrete (29-16) is leading the league with Green's Phar-

**Closed Circuit TV Showing of Title Tilt Banned**

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Football League's championship game in New York on Sunday, Dec. 30 will not be shown on closed-circuit television in the New York metropolitan area, Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the league said today.

Rozelle said the league had received several proposals for viewing the title game between the New York Giants, Eastern Conference champions and the Western Division winner on closed circuit TV.

The commissioner disclosed, however, that after considerable study of the matter, he rejected the experiment.

Rozelle said that complexities in the league's contractual agreement with network television made further considerations impractical at this time.

The game, which will be nationally televised on NBC at 1:45 p.m. EST, will be blacked out in the New York area over a 75-mile radius.

**7 Arrested for Series Of Anti-Semitic Attacks**

LA PLATA, Argentina (AP)—Police said Thursday they have arrested seven teen-agers and uncovered a youthful gang blamed for a series of anti-Semitic attacks in the Buenos Aires area.

The young men were said to possess autos, weapons and ammunition and allegedly planned to set up a military training camp near La Plata. Punishment for any member who failed to obey orders was a dose of castor oil.

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# Packers' Taylor Pays Tribute To Teammates

## Paul Hornung Continues to Battle Flu

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Green Bay Packer fullback Jim Taylor invited his teammates to share in the honor when he was notified that he had been selected as the player of the year in the National Football League.

"This makes me feel real great," Taylor said Thursday when notified of his selection in an Associated Press poll. "I am honored, very much."

"But credit should go to my team which made this possible," Taylor continued. "They're great. I couldn't operate without them. No one knows this better than I do."

Taylor was voted the honor in balloting by football writers and broadcasters who have covered the league in 14 cities.

So far in the season, which has one game left, Taylor has gained 1,318 yards in 249 carries. He's scored 18 touchdowns, all of them on the ground, to tie the record held by former Philadelphia Eagle Steve Van Buren and Jimmy Brown of the Cleveland Browns.

Taylor figures to break the record as the Packers close out the regular season against the Los Angeles Rams here Sunday. A victory in the game will send the Packers, Western Division leaders with a 12 and 1 record, into their third straight tie game.

**Seldom Around**

The Packer fullback has picked up most of his yardage and touchdowns by running over opponents' tacklers, seldom around them.

The chore this season has reduced his weight from 215 to 204 pounds, and Taylor confides he has re-adjusted and is not opposed to going out of a tackler's reach.

"I might live a little longer," he said with a smile.

While Taylor was accepting honors, his teammate, halfback Paul Hornung, who was the league's most valuable player last season, continued to battle the flu.

Hornung, limited to brief duty in the last half of the season because of a twisted knee, watched Thursday's drill from the sidelines, returned immediately to his hotel room and went straight to bed.

Also missing from the drill was tackle Forrest Gregg, who flew to Dallas where his sister is critically ill. He's expected to return in time for Sunday's game.

The workout once more was held behind locked gates.

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**Dennis Claridge, a 6-3, 208-pound quarterback will be called upon to offset the prowess of Miami's George Mira when Nebraska plays Miami in New York City's Gotham Bowl football game Saturday. Claridge can run, pass and kick and directed an offense that carried Nebraska to a 8-2 season under new Coach Bob Devaney. Claridge was a third round draft pick as a junior-eligible by the Green Bay Packers in the National Football League draft. (AP Wirephoto)**

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Premontre, which finished as a FVCC runnerup behind Xavier last season and finished with a 16-7 standard, has a 4-3 overall mark to date. Two of the three losses came against Green Bay West in close games. The only Premontre league setback was by a deceptively large margin (76-52) to Springs. The game was tied, 42-41, before the Ledgers broke it open.

Premontre, which has a typically-strong rebounding club, is led by Ken Payette, Jim Gerhard and Jim Callahan. The Xavier team and the Hawk fans remem-

**Lois Grassl Posts 537 Pin Series**

Lois Grassl smacked a 203 singleton and a 537 series to lead the American League at the 41 Bowl.

Cigarette Service (26-16) leads the league.

The only other honor scores were a 200 game by Gert Man-teufel and a 191 line by Dorothy Kolitsch.

**Only 2 Losses**

Sunday night, the Hawks will seek satisfaction for the only two home-court losses they have suffered in the last three seasons.

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# Xavier Quint Meets Zephyrs And Cadets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

season, Xavier's "Kip" Whitlinger burst loose for 29 and 28 points, respectively, in the final two meetings.

This season, Whitlinger has zeroed in for a spectacular average of close to 30 points per game (29.8). Four times in the six games, he has scored more than 30.

**Other Starters**

For his two league games, Whitlinger has averaged 26.5. Dick Wiesner has scored at a 16.5 clip for conference play. Starting along with this hold-over all-conference due will be "Rocky" Bleier, John Heinrich and Bob Rammer.

Rammer will get the call in place of Pete Zanzig, who is nursing a back ailment. He missed the St. John game last Sunday. Zanzig may be ready to see some action this weekend.

Pacing the Zephyrs in their FVCC victory surge have been John Timm and Tom Johnson, who are averaging 14.5 league points apiece. Johnson gave a sensational "outside" shooting performance against Xavier in the 1962 regional tourney, bagging eight goals.

Jim Karisny has also come along fast for the Zephyrs, scoring in double figures (17, 11, 13) for the last three games.

Both schools have majored in the full-court press, so Saturday's game could develop into a whirlwind show.

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Premontre, which finished as a FVCC



# Buckeyes Hold Gridiron Mark For Attendance

Wisconsin Shows Average Increase Of 12,776 Per Tilt

NEW YORK (AP) — Perennial champion Ohio State maintained its position as the biggest attraction in college football during the 1962 season but honors for the biggest proportionate gain went to the Mississippi College Choctaws.

The Buckeyes of the Big Ten Conference, who lost an average of one fan per game in 1962, finished on top by clicking 497,644 fans through the turnstiles in six games—an average of 82,941. In 1961, Ohio State drew 414,712 in five games for an average of 82,942.

Meanwhile, the Choctaws of Clinton, Miss., quadrupled their average 1961 attendance. The boost from 3,625 a game to 13,125 was made possible by a turnout of 40,625 for an opening game in international contest with the University of Mexico.

The Buckeyes headed a list of eight Big Ten teams in the top 20 with only Illinois and Indiana failing to make it. Michigan State was No. 2 with a 68,142 average—a gain of 11,888 per game. LSU was third with a 66,284 average, gaining 2,633 per game.

## Over-All Increase

The gains reflected a general over-all increase as college football attendance passed the 21 million mark for the first time in 1962, an average gain of 2.6 per cent despite the fact six fewer teams played the sport.

Climbing for the ninth consecutive year, the total attendance for 610 colleges and university in 1962 was 21,227,162 as compared to the 1961 total of 20,677,604. In the nine years of gains, attendance has climbed from 16 million in 1953—a boost of 27.2 per cent.

Back of the top three in the team standings were Minnesota 61,737, Michigan 60,841, Oklahoma 58,803, Texas 57,569, Washington 57,411, Iowa 56,216 and Wisconsin 55,710.

The biggest gains were made by Rose Bowl opponents Wisconsin and Southern California. Wisconsin rose 12,776 a game and Southern Cal went up 12,422, increasing the Trojans' 14th place average to 48,991.

The largest loss was charged to Michigan, which dropped off 12,720 a game from a 1961 average of 73,561.

On the conference level, the largest leap forward was made by the Big Six of Southern Cal, California, Stanford, UCLA, Washington and Washington State. The Big Six had an average increase of 4,392 a game, a 16.45 per cent rise over 1961.

The Atlantic Coast Conference had the largest decrease, 9.33 per cent or 914 a game.

The top 20 teams with a comparison of the 1961 and 1962 figures (placing determined on average attendance):

| 1961                | G | AH      | G | AH      |
|---------------------|---|---------|---|---------|
| Ohio State          | 5 | 414,712 | 6 | 497,644 |
| Michigan State      | 5 | 281,372 | 4 | 272,568 |
| Louisiana State     | 6 | 181,924 | 6 | 397,701 |
| Minnesota           | 6 | 366,091 | 6 | 370,423 |
| Michigan            | 7 | 514,924 | 5 | 304,207 |
| Oklahoma            | 4 | 196,450 | 6 | 352,817 |
| Texas               | 6 | 321,098 | 4 | 345,413 |
| Washington          | 6 | 316,148 | 6 | 344,068 |
| Iowa                | 5 | 290,250 | 5 | 281,080 |
| Wisconsin           | 5 | 214,470 | 6 | 334,259 |
| Alabama             | 7 | 294,537 | 6 | 314,055 |
| Notre Dame          | 5 | 269,068 | 5 | 248,491 |
| Georgia Tech        | 5 | 223,939 | 6 | 294,499 |
| Southern California | 6 | 219,412 | 5 | 244,933 |
| Purdue              | 4 | 188,738 | 4 | 192,044 |
| Northwestern        | 5 | 182,206 | 4 | 187,715 |
| Penn State          | 5 | 189,478 | 5 | 211,297 |
| Missouri            | 5 | 193,392 | 5 | 209,251 |
| Alabama             | 5 | 223,417 | 6 | 241,577 |
| Florida             | 5 | 223,626 | 7 | 271,914 |

# Name Jordan Top Lineman Of the Year

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Lee Roy Jordan Thursday was named lineman of the year in the Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Alabama offensive center-defensive linebacker received nearly one-third of the votes cast and was pressed only by Minnesota's gigantic tackle Bobby Bell for the honor. Jordan polled 40 votes, Bell 28 of the 126 ballots.

Honors have come Lee Roy's way since he was a sophomore at Alabama, but in his final season the flood has been practically inundating.

The 207-pound, 6-foot-2 blaster at the end of the regular season had made the All-America and All-Southeastern conference teams was the number four man in the voting for the Heisman Trophy.

was picked as the best lineman in the nation by the Columbus. Ohio, Touchdown club and had been named AP Lineman of the Week twice.

## Royal Lancers

Monday, Dec. 17  
9 to 1

## PROM

BALLROOM  
West DePere  
Admission: 50c

# New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time  
Furnished by Wayne Hammer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

|                |        |                |        |               |        |
|----------------|--------|----------------|--------|---------------|--------|
| Abbot Lab      | 72 1/2 | Elec Stor Bat  | 50 1/4 | Outboard Mar  | 14 1/4 |
| Admiral        | 11 1/4 | El Paso N G    | 16 1/4 | Pan Amer Air  | 21 1/4 |
| Air Reduction  | 55     | Fairchild Eng  | 7 1/4  | Parke Davis   | 24 1/4 |
| Allegheny Corp | 11 1/4 | Fairmont Fds   | 21     | Penn Dixie    | 17 1/4 |
| Alcoa          | 52 1/2 | Fedders        | 15 1/4 | Pure Oil      | 36     |
| Allied Chem    | 42 1/4 | Firestone      | 33     | Penn J C      | 44 1/4 |
| Allied Stores  | 52     | Filinkote      | 17 1/2 | Penn R R      | 13 1/4 |
| Allis Chalmers | 14 1/4 | Ford           | 45 1/2 | Phelps Dodge  | 44     |
| Alpha Port-Ca  | 17     | For Dairy      | 8 1/4  | Phillips Pet  | 52 1/2 |
| Amer Airlines  | 18 1/4 | Gen Dynem      | 29 1/4 | Proc & Gemb   | 73     |
| Aluminum Ind   | 25 1/4 | Gen Elec       | 7 1/4  | Pullman       | 23 1/4 |
| American Lid   | 45     | Gen Foods      | 30 1/4 | Radio Corp    | 56 1/4 |
| Amer Cyan      | 47 1/4 | Gen Mills      | 56     | Raytheon      | 28 1/4 |
| Amer Motors    | 16 1/2 | Gen Motors     | 23 1/4 | Realt Drug    | 28 1/4 |
| Armco Steel    | 12 1/4 | Gen Pub Serv   | 22 1/4 | Rep Steel     | 24 1/4 |
| Amer Radiator  | 11 1/4 | Gen Tel        | 14 1/4 | Royal MCB     | 42 1/4 |
| A T & T        | 25 1/4 | Giant P Ca     | 36     | Schenley      | 27 1/4 |
| Amco Tobacco   | 42 1/4 | Gimble         | 33 1/4 | Sears Roeb    | 77 1/4 |
| Armour         | 29 1/4 | Goodrich       | 36     | Shenley       | 27 1/4 |
| Ashtabul Oil   | 25     | Goodyear       | 32 1/4 | St Regis      | 27 1/4 |
| Atch T & SF    | 24 1/4 | Gr C Steel     | 41 1/4 | St Nor R      | 18 1/4 |
| Avco           | 24 1/4 | Gulf Oil       | 39 1/4 | St Oil Ind    | 40 1/4 |
| B and O        | 26 1/4 | Houdale Ind    | 19 1/4 | Sid Oil N J   | 57 1/4 |
| Beckman Inst   | 10 1/4 | Inland Steel   | 38 1/4 | Sid Pack      | 57 1/4 |
| Bendix Avia    | 29 1/4 | Inland Steel   | 38 1/4 | South Co      | 28 1/4 |
| Bein Steel     | 38 1/4 | Interlake Iron | 32 1/4 | South Pac     | 28 1/4 |
| Borg-Warner    | 37     | Int Harv       | 47 1/4 | South Rail    | 35 1/4 |
| Borden Co      | 57     | Int Nickel     | 61 1/4 | Sperry Rand   | 55 1/4 |
| Budd Mfg       | 11 1/4 | Int Nickel     | 27 1/4 | Stand Brands  | 46 1/4 |
| Burr Adm Ma    | 8 1/4  | Int Paper      | 42 1/4 | Std Oil Calif | 48 1/4 |
| Bell Tel & T   | 42 1/4 | Int T & J      | 42 1/4 | Std Oil Ind   | 57 1/4 |
| C I T          | 42 1/4 | J and L        | 47 1/4 | Std Oil N J   | 57 1/4 |
| Campum Ind     | 21     | Johns Man      | 42 1/4 | Swift & Co    | 24 1/4 |
| Casce, J I     | 50 1/4 | Kaiser Alum    | 32     | Swift & Co    | 24 1/4 |
| Ches & Ohio    | 37     | Kenn Copper    | 65 1/4 | Tenn Gas      | 16 1/4 |
| Chl N & St P   | 9 1/4  | Kimberly Clark | 22 1/4 | Texas Gulf    | 16 1/4 |
| Chl N W        | 13 1/4 | Kresge S S     | 24 1/4 | Textron Corp  | 27 1/4 |
| Chrysler       | 70 1/4 | Kroger         | 24 1/4 | Union Carbide | 10 1/4 |
| Citiz Serv     | 53 1/4 | Lehman         | 27 1/4 | Un El Mo      | 32 1/4 |
| Col So O       | 66 1/4 | Lig Mc N & L   | 12 1/4 | Union Pac     | 32 1/4 |
| Colm Ed        | 44 1/4 | Lig & Meyer    | 67 1/4 | United Airc   | 51 1/4 |
| Cora Prod      | 8 1/4  | Lockheed       | 53 1/4 | United Corp   | 51 1/4 |
| Container Corp | 23 1/4 | Martin, Glen L | 21 1/4 | United Fruit  | 17 1/4 |
| Con Ed         | 26 1/4 | Mead           | 38 1/4 | Univ Mutch    | 21 1/4 |
| Con'l Credit   | 43 1/4 | Minn Honeywell | 82     | U Rubber      | 14     |
| Corn Products  | 19 1/4 | Mont Ward      | 34     | U S Steel     | 44     |
| Curtis Wright  | 56 1/4 | Nat Gyp        | 40 1/2 | Westing Elec  | 31 1/4 |
| Hammer         | 63     | Nat Bils       | 42 1/2 | Western Union | 31 1/4 |
| Detroit Ed     | 57 1/4 | Nat Dairy      | 63 1/4 | Wilson & Co   | 56 1/4 |
| Douglas        | 57 1/4 | Nat Oil        | 15 1/4 | Wis El Power  | 56 1/4 |
| Du Pont        | 23 1/4 | N Y Cent       | 37 1/2 | Wis Pub Ser   | 42 1/4 |
| Eagle Picher   | 20 1/4 | Nor Pac        | 68 1/4 | Woolworth     | 44     |
| Eastman Kod    | 109    | Nor Amer Av    | 106    | Y-Z           | 83     |
| Elm Nat W      | 10 1/4 | Nor & West     | 31 1/2 | Youngst S & T | 53 1/2 |
| Elc Autolite   | 49     | Olin Math      | 31 1/2 | Zenith        | 53 1/2 |

## Waupaca Sheriff Takes Chief Guard Post For American Motors

Waupaca County Sheriff Ray Abrahamson, in Milwaukee on vacation, announced today he will take over as chief of plant protection for American Motors, Milwaukee, Dec. 15.

Undersheriff George Meating is handling duties of the sheriff at Waupaca until the new sheriff, Sgt. Loran Frazier, takes over Jan. 7. Abrahamson said he is on call and would return to Waupaca at any time he is needed.

## Seymour Livestock

Cattle, canners and cutters, 10-13; utility and commercial, 13 1/2-15; heifers, 14-19; bulls, 15-19. Calves, choice to prime 28-33; good to choice, 25-29; standard to good, 22-25; throwouts, 19 and down. Good dairy and beef type heifer and bull calves up to 15c per lb and over veal depending on weight and conformity up to 40c per lb. and over.

Hogs — buying private treaty no yardage or commission, butchers, 19-230 lbs., 15-16 1/2; sows, 11-14; boars, 9-10 1/2.

## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

PRONE POSITION WITH RIFLE SLING

### ADJUST SLING ON UPPER ARM. FACE TARGET AT A 30-TO-45 DEGREE ANGLE AS DIAGRAM SHOWS AT LEFT. DROP TO YOUR KNEES. THEN PLACE RIFLE BUTT ON GROUND AS FAR AHEAD AS YOU CAN WHILE LEANING FORWARD.

NOW LET YOUR BODY DOWN TO THE GROUND. ROLL LEFT A BIT TO PERMIT SHOULDERING RIFLE BUTT. ELBOW OF SLING-TIGHT ARM SHOULD REST DIRECTLY UNDER RIFLE.

TAKE A BREATHE BEFORE FIRING SO CHEST ACTION WON'T AFFECT AIM.

## Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

| Investment Trusts | Misc Quotes                          |
|-------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Best Fd           | 9.17-10.02 F W D 8 1/4 8 1/4         |
| Chem Fd           | 10.18-11.07 Brk 19 1/4 19 1/4        |
| Easton Howard     | 11.10-11.21 Nucler 4 1/4 4 1/4       |
| Bal Fd            | 11.74-12.71 Nucler 13 1/4 14         |
| Sik Fd            | 12.53-13.54 Webcor 6 1/4 6 1/4       |
| Fid Fd            | 14.59-15.77 N III Gas 59 1/2 60 1/2  |
| Inc Inv           | 6.72-7.34 Bergstrom 15 1/2 16        |
| M17 Gr            | 7.35-8.03 Comb Lks 22 1/2 23 1/2     |
| Nat Inv           | 13.77-14.69 Olin 50-92 11 1/2 11 1/2 |
| 1 Wm Sr           | 12.06-13.18 Case 51 1/2 52 1/2       |
| Puritan           | 7.67-8.29 Wis P & L 22 1/2 23 1/2    |
| St Am Sh          | 8.95-9.68 Kurtz & Gool 27 1/2 28 1/2 |
|                   | Sci Res 24 1/4 25 1/4                |

## APPLETON

Starts at 6:00 P.M. TODAY!

29 Escape East Berlin By Longest Tunnel Yet

29 East Berliners Flee Through 400-Foot Tunnel

Reveal 29 Fled Reds In Tunnel

## ESCAPE FROM EAST BERLIN

Don Murray  
Christine Kaufmann

ACTUALLY FILMED WHERE IT HAPPENED!

## THE MOST BARBARIC CONQUEROR WHO EVER PILLAGED THE WORLD!

THEATRE JACK PALANCE  
ELEONORA ROSSI DRAGO & GUY MADISON  
**SWORD OF THE CONQUEROR**  
EASTMANCOLOR CINEMASCOPE

# Stock Market Sluggish

Douglas Aircraft Down 2 on Basis Of Skybolt Plans

NEW YORK (AP) — Weakness in Douglas Aircraft was the big feature in a mixed and sluggish stock market early this afternoon.

Douglas was down more than 2 points as its important Skybolt missile program seemed in further jeopardy. A British newspaper reported that Britain has accepted a U.S. plan to junk the Skybolt and take in its place Polaris missiles for British-built nuclear submarines.

Fractional changes were the rule for most other stocks throughout the list, even the volatile "glamour" issues which usually outpace the rest of the market either up or down.

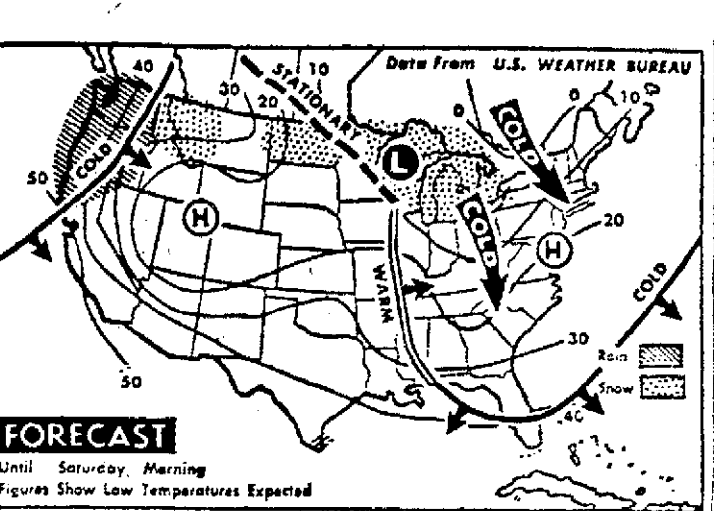
Steels, aerospace stocks, rails, and tobaccos were among the losers. Electrical equipments and utilities were steady on balance. Motors, oils, and electronics were mixed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .2 at 239.7 with industrials off .6, rails off .3, and utilities up .3.

Douglas stretched its loss beyond 2 points. Avco gained fractionally. While a number of utilities were firm to slightly higher there were some sizable blocks at lower prices.

Amerada was a 1-point gainer in a narrowly mixed oil section. Among nonferrous metals, Kennecott lost a point. International Nickel gained a fraction and American Smelting was off slightly.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off .63 at 644.57. Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were unchanged to slightly higher.



Light Snow or Snow Flurries are forecast for Friday night through the Lakes region to the northern Plains. It will be warmer in the northern Plains and upper Mississippi valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## American Motors Mails Sharing Certificates

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors Corp. Thursday mailed out profit sharing certificates to 32,291 employees advising them of the exact number of shares of company stock held in trust for them.

AMC said 249,922 shares of capital stock have been credited 50 lower; utilities 13.50-14.50; can to the hourly and salaried em- ployers and cutters 10.00-13.50; dairy plays after the first year's re-bred heifers commercials 17.00-18.50; common to utility 14.00-16.50; bulls steady; commercials 19.00 - 20.00; light and medium good to choice steers 24.50-28.50; good to choice heifers 24.00-28.00; Wisconsin employees and 4,732 standards 22.00-24.00.

Michigan employees. An additional 1,083 went to employees in other states and foreign countries.

## Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Produce: Potatoes: Idaho Russets 4.40-65; Wisconsin round whites 1.85-2.10; Washington Russets 4.15-35; Minnesota reds 2.65 - 90; Wisconsin Burbanks 3.35-60.

Cabbage: Southern new crate 1.10-25. Onions: Idaho Whites, 50 lbs., 3.25-50; Idaho 1.75-2.00; Wisconsin yellows 1.25-50.

## Boys! Girls!

Get FREE Tickets to the Gala Christmas "Kiddie" Show

At The NEENAH Theatre

Saturday Dec. 15th

Shown 3 Times

10:00 A.M.  
12:30 P.M.  
3:00 P.M.

On the Screen

PLUS—CARTOON CARNIVAL

## Enjoy These Delicious Low-Priced SPECIALS

From Our New Menu:

Served Daily — Club Terrace

NOON BUFFET LUNCH

Entree Changes Daily — Some "Samples":

Prime Ribs • Roast Turkey • Corn Beef & Cabbage

Friday Special: (Served After 5 P.M.)

Fresh Lake PERCH

Holiday Treat! CLUB TERRACE'S

10 oz. Filet With Choice of Potato, Lots of Salad, Rolls, Butter

Get FREE Tickets NOW at the Following Merchants .....

- Twin City News-Record
- 1st National Bank of Neenah
- Atlas Office & School Supply
- The Jandrey Co.
- Larson Dry-Gas Service
- Drucks Electric Service

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Holiday Treat! CLUB TERRACE'S

10 oz. Filet With Choice of Potato, Lots of Salad, Rolls, Butter

ENTERTAINMENT NITELY

Now featuring Ray Maas & His 4-Piece ORCHESTRA

For Your Dancing Pleasure

Club Terrace

W. Prospect Ave.  
At Hwy. 41  
RE 4-5606

## TONIGHT THRU SUNDAY

Three Great Days Five Great Shows

Fri. at 8:30—Sat. at 2:30 and 8:30—Sun. at 2:30 and 7:30.

PRICES: \$3.60 - \$3.00 - \$2.50 - \$2.00—Tax inc. (Half-price matinee for children under 15 at 2:30 p.m. Saturday only)

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL Gypsy 4-3403

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# holiday ON ICE of 1963

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BROWN COUNTY VETERANS MEMORIAL ARENA

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WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. AFTERNOON & EVENING SUNDAY AFTERNOONS ONLY. Call for Reservations. "The Automatic Way"

Featuring AMF AUTOMATIC PINSPOTTING

★ STEAKS ★ SEAFOODS ★ SANDWICHES

Hollandtown  
Dial 6-2291

# Temperatures Around Nation

|                |      |     |
|----------------|------|-----|
| Albany         | H 11 | L 1 |
| Albuquerque    | 59   | 76  |
| Atlanta        | 59   | 76  |
| Bismarck       | 33   | 24  |
| Boston         | 34   | —   |
| Buffalo        | 15   | 7   |
| Chicago        | 20   | 7   |
| Cleveland      | 11   | 0   |
| Denver         | 44   | 25  |
| Des Moines     | 35   | 9   |
| Detroit        | 35   | 9   |
| Fairbanks      | 27   | 15  |
| Fort Worth     | 54   | 35  |
| Helena         | 26   | 27  |
| Honolulu       | 82   | 70  |
| Indianapolis   | 45   | 37  |
| Juneau         | 47   | 20  |
| Kansas City    | 66   | 57  |
| Los Angeles    | 66   | 57  |
| Louisville     | 21   | 17  |
| Memphis        | 31   | 20  |
| Miami          | 83   | 59  |
| Milwaukee      | 16   | 7   |
| Mpls.-St. Paul | 24   | 22  |
| New Orleans    | 33   | 22  |
| New York       | 23   | 17  |
| Oklahoma City  | 51   | 30  |
| Philadelphia   | 39   | 14  |
| Pittsburgh     | 73   | 47  |
| Portland, Me.  | 20   | 14  |
| Portland, Ore. | 47   | 42  |
| Rapid City     | 54   | 28  |
| Richmond       | 28   | 23  |
| St. Louis      | 36   | 14  |
| Salt Lake City | 26   | 23  |
| San Diego      | 62   | 52  |
| San Francisco  | 57   | 55  |
| Seattle        | 50   | 45  |
| Tampa          | 48   | 28  |
| Washington     | 25   | 20  |

# Cold Weather Siege Ending

Severe Pre-Winter Weather Has Taken 150 Lives

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A prolonged siege of unseasonably cold and snowy weather in the eastern half of the nation appeared moderating in most areas today.

Abnormally cold weather persisted in Florida, which has been hit by the coldest weather in more than 70 years, causing millions of dollars damage to fruit and vegetable crops.

Temperatures this morning again dropped below freezing in northern Florida and into the 30s as far south as Miami. However, the readings were higher than Thursday when the mercury dropped into the teens, marking the state's worst freeze since 1889.



# Murchison Steps Aside As President

NEW YORK (AP) — Wealthy Texan John D. Murchison Jr. has given up the presidency of a \$7-billion holding company 18 months after winning control in an epic proxy battle.

He stepped aside Thursday as head of Alleghany Corp., which controls Investors Diversified Services, a Minneapolis-based investment company complex, and the New York Central Railroad. He will remain as a director.

Murchison had taken over the presidency after he and his brother, Clint W. Jr., overthrew Allan P. Kirby, wealthy New Yorker, as chairman.

Elected by the Murchison-dominated board to succeed John was Bertin C. Gable, Minneapolis businessman-finance.

Gamble two months ago bought nearly one-half of the Murchison group's holdings and has an option to buy more — perhaps all their remaining shares.

An enigma in the new alignment is Kirby, shy and stubborn at 70, who is Alleghany's largest single stockholder. He owns roughly one-third of the 9.8 million outstanding shares of common stock.

Spurred by the Murchisons, when they took over in May 1961, Kirby later refused offers of representation on the board, and feuding ensued, paralyzing corporate affairs.

Gamble, 64, is president of Gamble-Skogmo Inc., operator of 380 auto accessory stores and other enterprises, including General Outdoor Advertising Co.

## Board Approves Hiring Part-Time Employees For Insurance Checks

MADISON (AP)—State Motor Vehicle Department employees, who have made as much as \$2,000 a year checking drivers' records, at night and on their lunch hour, are about to lose that extra compensation.

The State Board on Government Operations approved Thursday a department request to hire 16 part time employees to make the checks for insurance companies.

The state will charge 35 cents for each check made—the same amount paid department employees by the insurance companies that require driver information before issuing auto insurance policies.

Norbert Anderson, a department administrative officer, said that the department would take in about \$112,000 a year by providing the service.

# YOUR CARRIER

Post-Crescent news carrier Mathias Fuchs likes Chilton, and those of Chilton who know the likeable 14-year-old think he's pretty special.

Mathias, called by his friends, has been a Chilton news carrier for nearly a year, bringing 14 papers to subscribers living south of Main St. One of six children, Mathias is in his first year at Chilton High School where he registered his birthplace as St. Cloud, Minnesota.

He thoroughly enjoys swimming and fishing and is ready to play almost any type of ballgame when the chance presents itself.

His hobbies include fishing and camping and he likes to camp. At home, he reads a lot and is always trying to invent a new gadget.

The young business man has his heart set on a college education and is portioning his earnings to this end. The rest of his profits help purchase clothes and sporting equipment.

## Plans Talks On University Cooperation

CHICAGO (AP) — Wisconsin Gov. Elect John W. Reynolds said Thursday he plans to start discussions on the possibility of further cooperation between Wisconsin colleges and universities and others in the Midwest.

"It doesn't seem quite right that a bright young man can specialize only in fields available in his own area," Reynolds said.

He said he plans to meet with Dr. Fred H. Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin, to begin the discussions.

Reynolds told of his plans after four education spokesmen discussed "Regional Cooperation in Education," at the first Midwest Governors Conference. Gov. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin also is attending the sessions, which had attracted chief executives from 13 states.

Reynolds said he thought the need for more cooperation between Wisconsin and other states in educational areas is primarily on the graduate level and in specialized fields.

# Obituaries

## Miss Ella M. Baer

Adella Beach, Rt. 1, Neenah, Age 77, passed away early Friday morning after a long illness. She was born in Neenah, June 21, 1885 and was a life long resident. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Neenah, and the Home Department of the First Presbyterian Church. Miss Baer is survived by two brothers, Lewis H., Adella Beach, and Lawrence O., Neenah. Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Kessler Funeral Home, Neenah, with Rev. Arthur R. Tingley, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

## Frederick Hurst

West DePerre, Rt. 1, Age 66, passed away Wednesday evening following a heart attack. He was born in Kaukauna June 1, 1896 and was employed by the George Klein Stone Quarry for 18 years. Mr. Hurst made his home with Mr. Fred Coenen where he passed away. He was a veteran of World War I. Survivors are nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Kaukauna with burial in the parish cemetery. Msgr. Peter Salm will officiate. Friends may call at the DeWane Funeral Home, Wrightstown after 7 p.m. Friday where the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m.

## Mrs. Lillian A. Walch

Manawa, Wis. Age 89, passed away in Oshkosh, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday after a 1-year illness. She was born June 21, 1873 in Paoli, Dane County, Wis. She was the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Allen, former minister in Manawa and the widow of the late Mr. A. C. Walch, owner and operator of the Man-

## Authorize Indians to Install Water Utility At Lac du Flambeau

MADISON (AP)—The Lac du Flambeau Group of the Lake Superior Chippewa Indians was authorized by the State Public Service Commission Thursday to spend \$163,941 to install a public water utility at Lac du Flambeau in Vilas County.

About 1,000 persons living on the reservation will eventually be served by the water utility. Federal agencies will pay part of the project cost.

The town of Lodi in Columbia County was permitted to construct a public water utility costing \$129,763.

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Emma Kaufman, Deceased

On the application of the executor (or administrator) of the estate of Emma Kaufman, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his (her) claims and adjustment of his (her) claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 15th day of January, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated December 11, 1962

By the Court,

STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge

Howard E. Bloom, Attorney

107 N. Commercial

Neenah, Wisconsin

(NOTE: Sec 324.26 Wis. Stats requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and uncertain.)

December 14-21-28

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

File No. 21,556 of the Estate of CHARLES W. WARDELL, Deceased

On the application of the administrator of the estate of Charles W. Wardell, deceased, late of the Town of Liberty, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of his claims and adjustment of his claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 15th day of January, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated December 10, 1962

By the Court,

STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge

Werner S. Macklin, Attorneys

308 St. John's Place

Neenah, Wisconsin

December 14-21-28

## BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Overby, Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Neenah and Menasha. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George S. Overby 412 Tayco St., Menasha.

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

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STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge

Werner S. Macklin, Attorneys

308 St. John's Place

Neenah, Wisconsin

December 14-21-28

## LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS - EQUIPMENT

The undersigned Appleton Park Board, Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive SEALS on BIDS up to 12 Noon (C.S.T.) December 18, 1962, at the Office of the Appleton Park Board, 1205 West Prospect Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin. (BIDS TO BE SO MARKED) for furnishing the Park Board with the following equipment:

1. One - Hydraulic Mobile Aerial Lift mounted on 21,000 lb minimum G.V.W. truck.

2. One - Truck - Conventional 4 x 2 - 21,000 lb minimum G.V.W. Aerial Lift to be mounted on this truck.

3. One - Truck - 18,000 lb. maximum G.V.W. with Dump Body.

4. One - Trailer - Snow Plow Unit - A Unit that can be mounted on a jeep.

Separate bids requested on each unit. Bids to be sealed and submitted to the undersigned Appleton Park Board, 1205 West Prospect Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, by 12 Noon, December 18, 1962. The Appleton Park Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid deemed for the best interest of the Appleton Park Board and to waive any formalities in the bidding. Published by the authority of the Appleton Park Board.

WILLIAM O. VOGEL, Superintendent

Winnipeg County Hospital

December 14-15

Java Advocate. He preceded her in death May 2, 1956. She was a member of the Methodist Church, Manawa; Charter member of the Eastern Star; Past Worthy Matron and the Past Matron Circle; the Priscilla Circle and the W.S.C.S. of the church Mrs. Walch is survived by three daughters, Mrs. A. G. (Emid) Cuff, Mrs. M. (Onor) Tistin, both of Manawa; Mrs. K. G. (Mary) Fallon, Oshkosh; three sons, James and Pete, Wisconsin Dells; Bruce, Minocqua; 9 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist Church with Rev. Paul Stevens officiating. Burial will be in the Little Wolf Cemetery. Friends may call at the Booth Funeral Home, Manawa after 7 p.m. Friday and then at the church from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN LOVING MEMORY — of persons no longer with you and your family, This Memorial service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

FLYING TWIN ENGINE AIRPLANE TO PHOENIX, ARIZ-3 vacant seats at \$125 a round trip. Depart Dec 20 or 21 Return Dec 31 or Jan 1 Call Oshkosh RE 5-1742 or RE 5-1740

ORCHESTRA AVAILABLE 2 or 3 piece, for parties, weddings, New Year's eve, RE 3-2070

CHRISTMAS TREES

A "COLORFUL SELECTION" of "FLOCKED PINE"

NORWAY AND SCOTCH PINE ALSO "Freshly Cut"

WE SPECIALIZE IN CHURCH BIDS and all other Christmas Trees

JOSEPH A. KOHL—Open Eves.

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## CHRISTMAS TREES

A complete selection, including FLOCKED TREES

REASONABLE!

PANSY NURSERY

833 East Cecil, Neenah

CHRISTMAS TREES

Norway, Scotch Pine, White Pine, Balsam, branches, Birch, Larch, Balsam, your choice, 33

Schultz Mobile Home Park

1/2 mile S of Appleton Hwy 10

CHRISTMAS TREES

From Plantation to Your CHOICE — Sheared Balsam & Scotch Pine Also Norway Pine and Boughs

1814 W. Wisconsin Ave. (Auto-Dine) H. Perrault, Manager

Open beginning Sat. Dec. 8

CHRISTMAS TREES — Wholesale

Scotch Pine 300 Norway Pine 600 Cut your own. No minimum order. Call or write Leland K. Johnson, Lodi, Wis.

LAUX CHRISTMAS TREE SHOPPING CENTER

Balsam, Spruce, Norway, White Pine \$2.50 each 1/4 mile East of Waverly Beach on Hwy. 10 & 1/2 mile S of Lodi

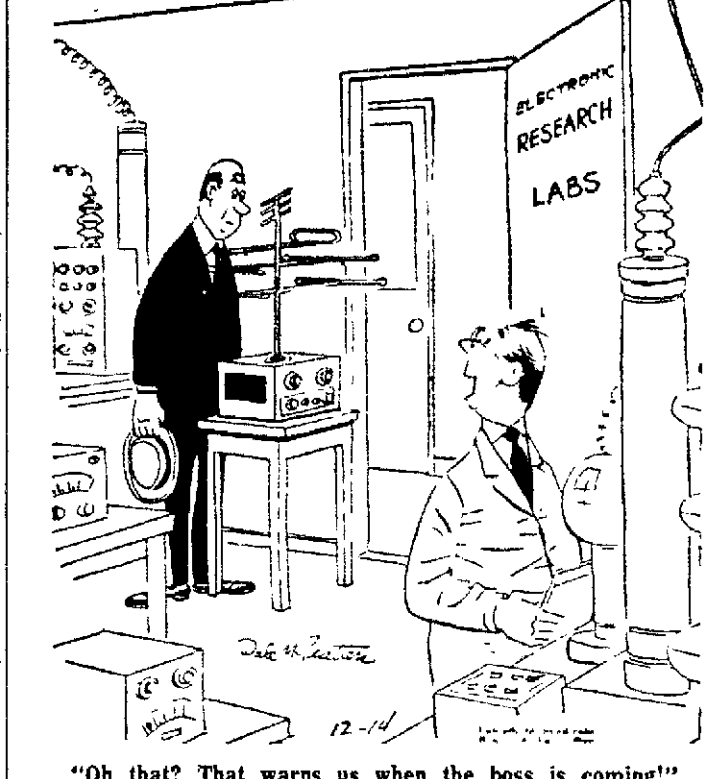
SEE ONE OF THE LARGEST DISPLAYS of Balsam-Norway-Scotch - White and Austrian Pine. Also boughs, wreaths and stands. Open nights until 9. Trees in heated buildings.

Ed Calmes Sons Implement Co.

715 E. Wisconsin, 712 E. Summer

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## By McFeathers



"Oh that? That warns us when the boss is coming!"

Run a Post-Crescent Want Ad and be warned that results are coming. Call RE 3-4411 or Neenah-Menasha PA 2-4243.

## CHRISTMAS TREES

SELECT AND CUT YOUR OWN

We are opening a new NORWAY PINE CHRISTMAS TREE PLANTATION Over 4,000 sheared trees to choose from.

PHIL NEUSCHAFER

ROUTE 2, Fremont, Wis.

\$2.50 SHAPED PINES \$2.50

YOUR CHOICE: Corner Oneida & Northland (Old 41) RE 4-6402, 9-1529.

## OPEN BOWLING DIRECTORY

LUDWIG LANES, Freedom

Mon. 7 to 1. Tues. 9 to 1. Thurs. 9 to 1. Fri. 7 to 1. Sunday Afternoon and Evening. Reservation Ph. 8-3177, 8-2708.

## LOST AND FOUND

LADIES WALLET—(White) lost at Valley Fair Fri. containing sum of money and identification. Patricia Dick, Rt. 1, Box 484, Menasha, RE 3-2639. REWARD.

LADIES WRISTWATCH—Hamilton, yellow gold lost Tues. afternoon between Woodworth's and Conway Hotel, RE 4-1127 or 4-2611.

21 STRAY HOGS

Came on my property on or before December 8, 1962. Owner may have the hogs for paying for feed, damage, and ad. Inquire Henry Hofacker, Hortonville, Wis., in the Town of Edlington.

## AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

ATTENTION FARMERS!!!

Front Tractor Tire Special

550-16 4 ply Nylon. \$12.95 plus tax

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FIRESTONE STORE

Appleton Ph. 3-7387

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\$100. Phone RE 3-1947

## THE MARKET PLACE of the Central Fox River Valley Area

The Post-Crescent Want Ad Section

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WASHER & DRYER SERVICE

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GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP

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Washer, dryer, range, antenna.

Late hour service, Ph. 5-2227

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And Remodeling, Ph. RE 4-9454

MARVIN JAEGER, Builder

CUSTOM HOME BUILDING

A. WACHENDORF

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A CARPENTER-A REMODELER

"Star" To Finish Remodeling

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Any kind, work. Tiled ceilings.

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| NEW CARS        |             |             |  |
|-----------------|-------------|-------------|--|
| Amount Financed | 24 Payments | 36 Payments |  |
| \$ 700          | \$ 32.08    | \$ 22.36    |  |
| 1,000           | 45.24       | 31.95       |  |
| 1,300           | 59.58       | 41.52       |  |
| 1,550           | 71.04       | 49.51       |  |
| 1,700           | 77.92       | 54.31       |  |
| 2,000           | 91.67       | 63.89       |  |
| 2,200           | 100.83      | 70.28       |  |

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FACT NO. 1: All auto financing plans are NOT alike. In Appleton, there's a cash difference in your favor when you choose true bank financing at the First National.

FACT NO. 2: Here your total new car financing cost is only \$5 per \$100 per year.

FACT NO. 3: At the First National, you pay no commission to brokers. No hidden charges. No extras. Compare before you sign!

# FIRST National Bank OF APPLETON

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## AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

# GMC Used Trucks

1960 CHEVROLET '80' Tractor

1958 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup

1958 GMC 1 1/2-Ton With 12 foot Body. "A-1"

1958 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup

1958 GMC 1-ton Panel

1957 GMC Diesel Tractor

1957 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup

1956 FORD 1/2-Ton Panel

1955 CHEVROLET 1-T Panel

—DUMP TRUCKS—

1953 MACK 1953 DODGE

## Fox Valley Truck SERVICE

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## AUTOS FOR SALE 15

### ONE OWNER

1958 Plymouth 9 passenger Suburban Wagon New paint Reduced to sell. Phone RE 3-1322

1962 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Impala V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, like new. Will accept trade RE 4-1001

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Black sun roof, extras. Will consider trade. Call PA 4-692

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Powerglide Excellent condition. Ph. 9-1177

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One owner. Excellent tires, winterized. \$395. Ph. RE 4-6627

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Light, well kept, very clean. All good condition. Phone PL 7-3003

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MOBILE, 4 Dr., both power steering and brakes. RE 4-3310 or RE 3-2507 after 5 p.m.

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## 1956 RAMBLER Custom station Wagon

Stick shift and overdrive. NEW MOTOR SALES 1724 W. Wis. Ave.

## 1955 DODGE

Automatic only 19,500 actual miles. Like new. \$525. RE 9-2344 after 5 p.m.

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New Motor. Phone RE 3-5734

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Good cold weather starter. \$125. Call PA 5-3132

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1960 COMET 4-Dr. Automatic 1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 6 (Stick) INQUIRE ABOUT 100% GUARANTEE

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1959 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr. Fully Equipped Like New Black in color \$2295

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|---------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|--------------------|--------------------|------------------|------------------|
| HOME FURNISHINGS 40 | BUILDING MATERIALS 46 | APARTMENTS, FLATS 58 | REAL ESTATE—SALE 66 | HOUSES FOR SALE 66 | HOUSES FOR SALE 66 | REAL ESTATE—SALE | REAL ESTATE—SALE |
|---------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|--------------------|--------------------|------------------|------------------|

**DINING ROOM SET.** — 5 place blonde oak. Chairs have padded seats. \$21.85.

**SECTIONAL** — 2-piece, cor. Davanwood and chair. \$178.00. **GAMBLES, VALLEY FAIR**

**KITCHEN SETS, dining room set.** **BRYAN'S-RESALE, 647 Third St., Ph. 2-4977**

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**SECTIONAL**—Large 2 piece, 7 years old. Was \$700, asking \$75 each section. Small 2 piece sectional. \$25. Cocktail table, misc. RE 3-5755.

**USED LUMBER**—Mixed sizes and lengths, sold at lowest prices. **WESTGATE WRECKING CO., Everglade Dr. PL 7-5417**

**2 X 4's, 2 X 6's** — \$35 per M. **WIS. Lumber & Millwork 145 Kaukauna, Menasha PA 5-2465**

**CONST. EQUIP.—TOOLS 47**

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**Fireplace Furnace Wood**

Also Sawdust and Shavings **KNOCKE LUMBER CO. RE 3 4893**

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This Quality brick ranch home stands at the head of its class. Excellent neighborhood and location. Carpeted living room and formal dining room. 3 bedrooms with built-in desks. 2 Baths. Full basement with fireplace in the large "Rec" room. Ample closets and storage. Oil hot water heating. 2 car attached garage.

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2 bedroom with breezeway and attached garage. Recently re-decorated.

New ranch with 2 car attached garage. Large lot. Home designed for 3 bedrooms and Rec. room. Financing arranged. Ph. RE 3-5719 after 5 p.m.

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**DON RADTKE, Realtor**

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**Apartment House**

**For Sale or Trade**

New deluxe brick 4 apartment house with 4 car brick garage. Complete with lawn, shrubs, concrete drive and walks. Call us now. **WILKINSON and GUNAWANSON**

**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**

**MOVE BY CHRISTMAS**

Into this 3 bedroom split level home, 2 ceramic baths, hot water heat, family room, 2 fireplaces, built-ins, all improvements, 1 block to University School. Direct from Builder. **BOB ARDELL, RE 3-9534**

**ONLY \$11,400**

will buy this 3 bedroom, 1½ story, full basement house. Completely redone in and out. Beautiful lot in choice N.E. location. Move in for the holidays.

**GUNAWANSON**



### RUMMAGE SALES 40A

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
Fri. and Sat.  
1022 Brighton Drive, Menasha

**RUMMAGE SALE** — Appliances, furniture, other household goods. Big variety. Cheap. 1306 W. Pine St., Appleton.

### APPLIANCES, HI-FI, TV 41

**ADMIRAL PHONOGRAPHS**  
4 Speed Portable. From \$45.95

**BOOTS RADIO & TV**  
Little Chute, WI. ST 6739

**Apartment RANGE Elec.** \$39

**REFRIGERATOR** large 2 dr. \$39

**FREEZER** \$59

**PORTABLE TV** \$59

**Combination TV-RADIO** \$79

**PHONOGRAPH** \$79

**HOME APPLIANCE CO.**  
367 W. College Ave. RE 3406

**"A-1" Washer Rins**

### WANTED TO BUY 50

**GOLD (Extra Fine)**  
Now buying U.S. Gold Coins. Paying \$10 for \$1 Gold Piece, \$15 for \$20, \$15 for \$5, \$20 for \$10 \$38 for \$20 Gold Piece. We also buy other U.S. Coins. See Mr. Kocke at the Spoutum Shop, Ph. 4191

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Wanted For a Beginner  
Call PA 2-6337

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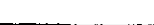
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**BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44**  
 BOAT-1960 14 ft. National Molded Plywood, 1959 Evinrude electric starting engine, 1960 Holcivic Tiltng Transom. No reasonable offer refused. Ph. 5-2317.

**CLEARANCE**  
 On 1962 Boats and Johnson Motors. Santa's gift suggestions: Horn, Speedlight, 6.0 m. p.s.s. Speedometer, Caprette lighter.

Convenient and pleasant 5 room downtown apartment for 1 or 2 girls to share. Inquire Fred Voeks at Voeks Bros., 234 E. College Ave.

**APPLETON'S FINEST**  
 MOUNT PLEASANT APARTMENTS  
 210 North Summit St.: 1 bedroom deluxe apartment, central water, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, are included. Apartments individually sound constructed. Managed hallways. Call RE 4-3819

**ATLANTIC ST., W.** - Furnished apartment for 1 girl to share with 2 other girls. RE 3-9225.

**ATLANTIC ST., W.** - 17 room upper apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Phone RE 3-9245.

**Available Now!**  
 Good clean upper apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 carport.

**REALTY & CONSTRUCTION**  
 Ph. 4-8922, Evco: 4-8311  
 WISCONSIN AVE., E. 313 - Newly redecorated lower 2 bedroom apartment. \$89. Phone RE 4-3652.

**GARAGES FOR RENT 59**  
 GARAGE - Near Packard and Division. Ph. 5-2327 after 5 p.m.

**HOUSES FOR RENT 60**  
**A COMPACT - in Neenah**  
 Redecorated 1 bedroom 4 room home in quiet central location. New gas heat. Ph. 5-2958

**A MODERN DUPLEX**  
 1234 Riverside Dr. 2 bedrooms, living room, powder room, kitchen, patio, plants, garage. No pets. \$175. Available now. RE 4-3811

**WANTED TO RENT 65**  
 HOME wanted - in Neenah with immediate occupancy, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Call RV. Jarock at Lakeland. 5-2821

**STORAGE SPACE**  
 2400 sq ft in Neenah. Gas heat. Call Ph 2-8421

**STORE OR OFFICE** - on E. College Ave. Available Jan. 1. Call RE 4-3178

**STORE, SHOP OR OFFICE** - 400 or 800 sq. ft. 1103 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 3-8685.

**WAREHOUSE** - N. Union, 3,000 sq ft, truck height, railroad siding, heating facilities. Garaged, turning or warehousing, all or partially. RE 3-3276

**WAREHOUSE** - 1000 sq ft.: \$40 per mo. 1103 N. Lowe. RE 5-4253

**"EXECUTIVE HOMES"**  
 FOUR BEDROOMS. Fireplace, family room. Less than \$20,000

**STORY AND ONE-HALF**. Formal

**Do Ya Want Bargain?**  
 Must Sell. 2 apartment. Upper 4 rooms, complete bath. Inside stairway, gas heat, screened in porch. Lower 4 rooms and powder room, lots of cupboards. Basement, heat. Corner lot, all improved street, N. Morris. This home needs a little paint and cleanup work. You make the offer.

**H. G. MEIERS Realty**  
 1212 S. Omaha Ph. 5-2602, 4-3846

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 Heating and Air Conditioning Over 1200  
 Satisfied Customers  
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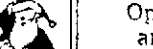
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 1235 W. College Ph 4-5208

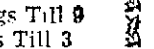
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 Your Gas Appliance Dealer

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6 h.p. and 3½ h.p. 24" and 30" Open Evenings Till 9 and Sundays Till 3

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 - TOY TOWN -  
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**"A GIFT ON WHEELS" SCHWINN**  
 The Guaranteed BIKE Lay away now for Xmas \$5 Down Will Hold - Terms  
**Appleton Bicycle Shop**  
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**Gifts for Christmas**  
  
 Prove It To Yourself Frange's gives you more of what you shop around

**Distress Kit, Fire Extinguisher, Water skis, Spare tire and many other items.**

**ED'S BOAT SALES**  
2236 S. Oneida St.  
**RUNABOUT - New 14' Fiberglass. Was \$600. Now \$465**

**STAHL'S MARINE**  
210 E. Wix, Neenah Shattuck Park

**SPORTING GOODS 41A**  
**CAMPING TRAILER**-1960 model, 17 ft. Mallard. Sleeps 5. Call RE 4-6866.

**SKIS** (2 pair) 6 ft. Also **BOXING GLOVES**, 2 pair, punching bag, platform. PA 2-7270.

**BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45**  
**PORTABLE TYPEWRITER**, Underwood Champ on - just completely overhauled. Only \$30. Call RE 3-7322 after 5 p.m.

**WHITMAN AGENCY**  
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**BETWEEN APPLETON & LUTHER** (On Old or Old Hwy. 41). 2 bedroom lower apartment; full downstairs. Oil heat. RE 4-7283

**BOUTEN ST., S.** - Modern 2 bedroom, lower apt. in Valley Park. Foster School area. Heat, garage furnished. RE 4-1777

**BREASTER ST. E.** - 2 bedroom apt. own utilities and garage. No pets. PA 5-4024

**COURT HOUSE AREA** - Completely furnished 3 rooms, stove, garage, adults. RE 4-925 after 6

**DIVISION ST., N.** 1225 - Newly decorated, 4 room duplex, \$40.

**DURKEE ST., N. 310** - Girls needed to help share a tastefully furnished house. All Early American.

**APPLETON ST., N.** - Small home 3 rooms and bath. Ideal for couple. \$85. RE 3-0933.

**A-1 MODERN RANCH HOME**  
Overlooking Riverview Golf Course. Very private. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$125. RE 4-4921

**BETTER THAN AVERAGE EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME**  
3 bedroom, french, small rural location on a 2.5 acre lot. From course. Basement, play room and many extras. PA 1-2773

**BETWEEN COUNTY TRUNK ON NEW HWY. 20** - 2 pc 3 bedroom home. \$7,500 for information. RE 3-2787

**COLLEGE AVE. E.** - 4 bedroom house, newly redecorated, close to downtown, schools, churches. Irresistible.

**REAL ESTATE - SALE**

**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**A CHRISTMAS BONUS**  
At 3427 W. Spencer - 1 yr old 3 bedroom ranch. Lots of extras and built in. Woodhouse. Washer and Dryer. Bonus. Take an 8.5% lock, then stop for details.

**A CHRISTMAS GIFT**  
Buy her this beautiful 3 bedroom home with a large living room now under construction. A gift the whole family will enjoy.

**STERS, JOHNSON**

**"COUNTRY HOMES"**  
3 BEDROOM RANCH. Garage \$12,900  
4 BEDROOM 2 years old \$14,200  
4 BEDROOM Split level \$16,600

**LEONARD WIESE REALTY**  
9-1128 Anytime or 3481 R. Golden  
OR REAL ESTATE Buys Call CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP. Clintonville Wis.

**GREENLEAF, WIS**  
1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom home.

**PRE PUBLISHING OFFER**  
**ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA**  
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The ONCE A YEAR BEER Order A Case From Your Favorite Store

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**— GARD TABLES —**

**Phone 3-8744**  
**\$19.95**  
With 6 Free Records  
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**New Free-Arm Sewing Machine**  
Darné monograms.  
**\$99.50**

**NORTHERN SWEEPER & SEWING CO. PA 5-4410**  
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**Arvin 4-speed portable Radio-Phonograph Combination**  
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**Sports Gifts**  
1962 EVINRUDE CLOSEOUTS  
"AT BIG SAVINGS"  
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Refrigerated Display Cases, Slicers, Grinders, Scales, Meat Saws, Tenders, New & Used.

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1102 W. Vis Ave. Ph. RE 3-8844

**TYPEWRITERS** - Adding Machines, new and used, Sales-Service-supplies. Fox River Office Equipment, 1102 W. Wisconsin Ave., RE 4-2685.

**TYPEWRITER** - 1962 IBM Selectric. Latest model. Phone RE 3-1414

**BUILDING MATERIALS 46**

**USED LUMBER**-2x4s to 3x12's; doors, windows, cupboards, oak flooring, plumbing, oil furnace and tank, all Brand St., Menasha. See foreman, Madison Wrecking Co.

sh. (chen), living room, laundry included. RE 3-8842

**ELSIIE ST.**, 1-4 room (lower, oil heat, garage, available Jan. 15. PA 2-6245.

**FIFTH ST.**, 924 W. - 2 bedroom upper. Furnished 585 month. GARVEY AGENCY, Ph. 4-7111.

**FRANKLIN ST.**, E. - Upper 3 room and bath. Heat and water furnished. \$40. Very clean Middle aged lady. RE 9-3931 after 4:30 to 5 p.m.

**FRANKLIN ST. E. 714** - Girl to share apartment, like new, clothes dryer, reas. RE 3-1312

**HARRISON ST. E. - 2** bedroom modern upper, heat, water furnished. \$70. RE 4-6545

**KIMBERLY** - Upper 3 rooms, bath. Automatic heat. Water, garage included. Ph. ST 8-1295

**COMBINED LOCKS** - 2 bedroom duplex, complete utilities \$75 per month. Available Jan. 1st. Phone RE 4-9296

**COMMERCIAL ST. E. - Small 2** bedroom; hot water heat. Gas or electric stove. RE 4-7710

**ERB PARK**, 3-Block. Furnished 3 bedroom home plus den. Washer, dryer, freezer included. \$150 per month. Eves. 3-2268

**CARL ZUELZKE**, Realtor Ph. 9-1166

**FOR RENT OR SALE**

All modern 2 bedroom near 41 and Spencer. 4-6576.

**FOURTH ST. W. 1567** - 3 bedroom home. \$75 per mo. RE 4-9821, ask for Mr. Reitzner

**STIEBS - JOHNSON**

Real Estate Brokers 9-3015

**A LARGE 4 BEDROOM RANCH**

Leaving town. SACRIFICE. Appointment only. Call RE 4-3848

**A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT**

and monthly payments of only \$73, including principle, interest, taxes and insurance, will get you into this 3 bedroom home; with large kitchen, dining room and living room. Located at Medina 10 miles west of Appleton on Hwy. 10.

**FOR MORE DETAILS CALL STIEBS - JOHNSON**

Real Estate Brokers 9-3015

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Kaukauna's Oldest Real Estate Broker 213 Lave St. Kaukauna Phone 6-2121 Eves. 6-2602

**IDEAL FAMILY HOME**

1427 W. Franklin St. A nice colonial, 3 big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, etc. Phone RE 4-8076 Anytime

**JENZT REAL ESTATE**

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Deluxe 5 pc. sets Others priced to \$49.95

**Montgomery Ward**

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**CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.**

"Money in Minutes" \$50 to \$5000

Loans For Any Worthy Need

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**Check the GIFT SPOTTER**

**"BEAR" BOWS**

Tops in Archery Equip! A Christmas Gift Sure to Please

Also Complete Selection of Archery Accessories

**Sindoh's Point & Hdq.** 519 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 3-1825

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Daily for New Items



**"OPEN" HOUSE**  
SUNDAY 1 to 5 P.M.  
2015 E. FOREST  
SCHAEFER PLAT  
DARREL L.  
**HOLCOMB**  
REALTY Ph. 4-2108 or 4-7220

**Trade** \$18,900  
3 extra large bedroom ranch with breezeway and attached 1 1/2 car garage. Finished rec room in basement. Near St. Theresa.

**Trade** \$17,900  
3 bedroom ranch in Palisades. Carport in the living room hall and 3 bedrooms. Rec room with bar in basement. Low taxes.

**Trade** \$19,900  
Tri-Level in Darby with 3 nice bedrooms, oak doors, and trim. Carpeted living room, paneled family room, 1 1/2 baths with ceramic tile. Attached garage.

**Trade** \$27,500  
New 4 bedroom Colonial on Brookdale Court. Paneled family room with fireplace which opens into a 12'x24' cement patio. Formal dining room. 2 car attached garage. All improvements.

**Land Contract** \$15,500  
\$500 down. 3 bedroom ranch in new area of Little Chute. Poured basement.

**DuChateau**  
REAL ESTATE REALTOR  
431 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. 9-1177  
Gerl Pilgreen Ph. 4-0284  
Don DuChateau Ph. 3-4756

**YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS!**  
In order to keep ahead of potential Home Buyers we are building more models, every one different, everyone deluxe. Carpets, built-in, landscaping, etc. and after showing these homes we are in a position to work out any reasonable offer. Interested? Call us today and one of our representatives will outline this program for you.

**Russ Lesperance**  
REAL ESTATE CORP.  
Exclusive Agents for  
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS  
133 E. WISCONSIN AVE.  
RE 9-1291 or 9-9208

**3 bedroom ranch** \$16,800  
Wm. J. KONRAD, JR.  
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans  
123 S. Appleton Phone 3-2117

**\$1500 DOWN PAYMENT**  
(Also For Rent)  
Three new 3 bedroom, deluxe ranch homes. New subdivision, southeast side.

**TILLMAN REALTY**  
DIAL RE 3-7655 Days  
Eves. 3-4995 4-4067

**\$10,000**  
2 bedroom home, with bath, basement, furnace, garage. Zoned for business.

**\$10,900**  
2 apartment, 3 bedroom lower, 3 room upper, oil furnace, garage, land contract.

**LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL**  
Eve. Ruth Larson, RE 3-8550  
1011 W. College Ave. Ph. RE 4-1447

**M L S Homes Follow**

**MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING**  
MLS 200 ..... \$10,500  
Five large bedrooms. Now you can own a large home with a small down payment and monthly payments like rent. Call for more details. We'll take a trade.

**MLS 207** ..... \$15,900  
Retirement home. Here is your chance to own a beautiful home with a large lot for a garden. This home is located in a quiet neighborhood.

**MLS 210** ..... \$18,900  
Quality home, 2 large bedrooms, large carpeted living room, full airy kitchen, attached garage, beautiful basement, and located in a very choice neighborhood. Owner leaving and the house is priced to sell.

**HOEPPNER**  
REAL ESTATE  
Office Ph. 4-9193 or Eves. 3-2589

**MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING**  
**Must Settle Estate**  
Convenient to school, bus line. Excellent Northside neighborhood. 3 bedroom brick front rancher with breezeway, garage. Carpeting and drapes. Like new. Only \$17,950. MLS 720.

**1 1/2 Acre Playground**  
A very good place to bring up a family. 4 bedrooms, gas heat, attached garage. Quiet neighborhood in Hortonville, just a few minutes from Appleton. All for \$10,950. Low taxes. MLS 198.

**CARL ZUELZKE**  
REALTOR  
118 S. Appleton Ph. 9-1166  
Ken Ardell 3-9534  
Don Zuelzke 3-1272  
Carl Zuelzke 3-2798

**\$300 Down**  
P-10 Modern country ranch 2 miles south of Appleton. 2 bedrooms, garage, basement, immediate occupancy. Excellent condition. \$12,500

**Call LAW REALTY**  
John Law 3-8777

**AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411**

**Gillett Highlands**

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
HOUSES FOR SALE 46

**MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING**  
Rare Investment Opportunity!!!  
New 4 apartment. All brick and less than 1 year old. 4-4 room deluxe units with ceramic baths and carpeted living rooms and bedrooms. All rented to reliable tenants. Producing 11% gross return. MLS C-6 \$47,500

**Dial Office 4-5749**  
EVENINGS  
Chet Denoble 4-5389  
Leph Hill 4-7418  
Joe Denoble 3-1133  
Mille Quella 3-0785

**DENOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
314 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

**MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING**  
TAFT ST., Hanson Plat, 1700 sq. ft. New 3 bedroom ranch with living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with dining, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

**FOX CITIES**  
Really 5-2052 Realtor Steve Dileore RE 4-6493

**MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING**  
**TRADE**  
MLS 81 Extra Large 3 Bedroom Ranch with 1 1/2 Acres in Appleton. All improved street. Garage house rental unit will help pay the mortgage with \$50 per month. Yes, we're serious about trading an older home or other property.

**SCHWARTZBAUER**  
AGENCY, REALTOR  
Office 3-7389  
Midge Sengenbrenner 4-7367

**HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67**  
FOR A "BETTER BUILD" HOME  
HOLCOMB & SCANLON  
RE 3-3073 or 9-3214

**IBC BUILDERS**  
Ph. RE 9-2888 eves. or Sundays  
Interested in Apartment — Income units? Come in to see us. Designs available from 2 to 12 units. We'll design for your particular needs. STERLING CONSTRUCTION, INC. Days RE 3-6618 Eves. RE 3-0888

**YOU DON'T NEED A LOT**  
\$100 Down and we will build a home on a lot of your choice. H & S CONSTRUCTION CO. Ph. RE 9-3171

**TWIN CITY HOUSES 68**  
**A BEAUTY**  
2 bedroom ranch in attractive Neenah location. Carpeted living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath, utility room. Attached garage. Well-landscaped lot. Property in top condition throughout. Excellent financing available.

**CHURM**  
REALTY — NEENAH  
REALTOR PA 2-5442  
**HIGH TAX RATE BOTHERING YOU?**  
This 3 bedroom rancher with attached garage in town of Menasha. Taxes only \$107.50. While not on the lake it does face Little Lake Butte des Moris. Priced at \$17,300. (No. 600M) Call the man from

**TOWN & COUNTRY**  
REALTORS  
447 S. Commercial, Neenah 2-2821  
151 Main St., Menasha 3-4545

**IN NEENAH**  
2 year old, 3 bedroom ranch in new Southside area. Attached garage. Paved drive. Convenient to Grade School, and Marathon. Sacrificed at \$17,000  
Honkamp Realty, 9-1228  
Eve. 4-2433; 3-4980; 3-5855

**LITTLE LAKE BUTTE DES MORIS** MLS 217, 30 x 2 ft. wooded lot, 3 bedroom home with extra summer house. Taxes only \$1461! \$20,800!! STEINBERG AGENCY Ph. 3-2393, Eves. 3-5780

**Member U R E B**  
**AN INVESTMENT**  
In your future, with a 10 per cent return. A 2 family home, located "close-in" to downtown Neenah, that could bring a 10 per cent return fully rented, or live in the 3 bedroom lower and rent the upper. Let us show you how easily you can be a landlord.

**FREDRICK-TANGUAY**  
208 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah  
Phone PA 3-4513  
Deal with a FULL TIME Realtor  
Eves: Earl Tanguay 2-4734  
Norm Fredrick 2-5137

**CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS**  
Accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

**2 STORY**  
4 bedroom older home in good residential area. Full dining room, bath, basement, garage and boat storage. Harris St., Appleton. \$12,900

**Move In For Christmas**  
5 room home in Neenah. Full basement. Terms to right buyer. A good buy at \$9,900

**E & R**  
EXISTING HOMES DIVISION  
Office Kern 2-6466  
Charron 2-6551

**SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS**  
with a Post-Crescent Want ad

**209 E. Wisconsin**  
NEENAH  
Out of state owner wants to sell this business property and get back to warmer climates. Large lower floor, suitable for professional office or small business. Upper floor has 2 bedroom apartment. Attractively priced and owner will help financing.

**OFFICE SPACE—For sale, rent or lease or part. 2 offices, 2 washrooms, 18x40 work shop, hot water heat. Ample parking. 2-2323 or RE 4-6767.**

**FINE SELECTION OF FARMS**  
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Farms and Businesses  
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Auctioneer and Realtor  
Hortonville SP 9-4548  
Appleton RE PL 7-5520  
Arlyn Schulz SP 9-4317  
Charles Fischer RE 4-6182

**50 ACRES—12 miles from Appleton.**  
Newly remodeled 3 bedroom home. May be had on land contract or owner will trade. \$17,900. Ph. 9-1177  
DUCHEAU REAL ESTATE

**YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad**

**AUCTION SALE**  
MONDAY, DEC. 17—12:00 O'clock Sharp!  
on the  
Farm and Personal of  
**EMIL HOFFMAN**  
LOCATED: 9 miles SW of Clintonville on 22 or 3 miles west of Bear Creek corners then 1/4 mile north or 11 miles NE of Manawa on 22 then 1/4 mile north.  
REAL ESTATE — 120 acre farm with approximately 90 acres of excellent soil under plow to be offered in the following parcels: Parcel No. 1 - 80 acres with approximately 50 acres under plow, balance in timber, wood-lot and pasture with a complete set of farm buildings including a good house with new kitchen, basement barn, 2 car garage, chicken coop, corn cribs, granary, milk house and cement silo. Parcel No. 2 - the west 40 acres all under cultivation. Parcel No. 3 - the entire farm as one unit.  
18 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE — 15 milk cows including 4 close springers, the others to fresh in early winter. 3 bred Holstein heifers. This is a young herd of cattle.  
FEED — 3 ton cob corn, 1 1/2 mows of chopped hay, 1 mow chopped straw, 14 ft. silage in 12 ft. silo, 50 bu. oats.  
MACHINERY — Super 6 McCormick-Deering tractor in excellent condition. Model 640 Ford tractor, only 1200 hours excellent rubber and general condition, with cultivator, utility bucket and pulley. Gehl quick change chopper with hay and corn heads. Gehl blower with unloading device. 33-tooth LHC. spring tooth drag. Lindsay wagon, 6 ply tires and chopper rack. R-L wagon and chopper rack. McCormick Deering corn planter with fertilizer attachment, grain drill with grass seed and fertilizer attachments, tandem disc, tandem culti-packer with grass seed attachment, rubber tired wagon and feed rack. Minneapolis-Moline manure spreader, 4 wheel, on rubber, silo filler, corn binder, set of sleighs, cog husker, tractor plow with 2-14 in bottoms, mower, 2 power belts, stone boat, 2 saw ricks, hog hutch and feeders, wagon and box, rubber tired wheel barrow motor and grinder, large stock tank, fanning mill, 2 wheel trailer, hay rake, fence posts, DeLaval magnetic milk, motor, pump and pipe line, 2 units, milk pails, strainer, rinse tank, all small tools and equipment.  
USUAL AUCTION TERMS.  
MANAWA SALES COMPANY  
Clerks and Real Estate Brokers,  
Manawa, Wis. — Phone 596-2521  
Rep. by Chas. Hoffmann, Alvin Ferg and Gib Wandtke  
AUCTIONEER  
Col. Ted G. Cota, Gillett, Wis.

**THE HEART OF JULIE JONES**  
DON! YOU CAN'T MEAN IT!  
WHY NOT, HONEY? EXCEPT THAT INSTEAD OF YOU HOLDING ME UP LIKE WALLACE WANTS.  
WALLACE HOLDS ME UP.

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**TWIN CITY HOUSES 68**  
**Member U R E B**  
LOW TAXES  
Cape Cod 3 bedroom home in town of Menasha near Valley Farm. Full basement, breezeway, garage, nice lot. Taxes \$96. Call today \$13,900

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**TWIN CITY HOUSES 68**  
**MUST BE SOLD!**  
3 bedroom ranch, 717-10th St., Menasha. Aluminum siding, full poured concrete basement. 4500 down, \$95 month.  
E & R  
2-6466 2-0214 4-9902

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**FARMS AND ACREAGE 72**  
10 ACRES  
2 Ten acre parcels: 6 miles north \$1900 each, \$200 down.  
LAW REALTY, Phone 3-8777  
100 ACRES—Black Creek with modern house, large barn, silos, sheds, 23 cattle, full line of machinery. Only \$22,500.  
A. M. STORVAL—Real Estate  
744 N. Main St., Seymour Ph. 280—Phone answering service  
160 ACRES, near Oshkosh—40 stanchion barn, cleaner, bulk Grade A milk houses, 2 silos, hog house, machine shed, etc. 2 story home with bath and furnace. E. S. Horn, 1672 Doty St., Oshkosh, Dial RE 5-3560

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**SHORE RESORT—SALE 73**  
**ALL WEATHER COTTAGE**  
Crane Lake 125' on lake. Beautiful 3 bedroom year around home & bunk house. Garage, log cabin, well & septic. 5 bdr. beds, steel cook, excellent fishing. 20 Mi. N.E. Antigo  
Call \$12,900  
LAW REALTY 3-8777  
JAMES P. COUGHLIN  
Winneconne Ph. Juniper 2-4420

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**COLONY OAKS LOTS**  
Priced from \$1395.00  
10 per cent Down—Early payments  
ROY J. GRIEBBACH  
Tel. 3-9141

**COUNTRY LOTS—Small down payment.**  
Land Contract, N. Casselment, Dr. RE 9-2091  
FIVE ACRES—120' x 300' per acre, 7 mi. West of Appleton on main highway, Write Box K 81 Post-Crescent

**NEENAH, Estate—2 bedroom, modernized home.**  
Lar. lot, 131 Denhardt Ave. PA 2-6075 or PA 2-0726

**FRANKLIN SCHOOL**  
Only a few lots left  
In area of beautiful homes.  
CALL NOW!  
Carl Heinritz Agency  
Real Estate RE 4-2115 Insurance

**LOTS—Hillside View Subdivision.**  
In DARBOY. Range in sizes. KIRK & GOSZ CONSTRUCTION CO. Ph. ST 8-4400

**NORTH GREENVIEW SUBDIVISION—1/2 acre lots as low as \$500.**  
Very best lots are \$400. Walking distance to Catholic Church and school. Sewer and water available. Streets complete. PL 7-5318.  
TOWN OF MENASHA, on GO—Large 100' x 180' lots. Terms available.  
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**VARIETY**  
We have a good selection of single, two, multiple family, and commercial lots. \$2650 and up. Call DeNOBLE AGENCY, 4-5749

**BUSINESS PROPERTY 71**  
Member U R E B  
209 E. Wisconsin  
NEENAH

**Out of state owner wants to sell this business property and get back to warmer climates.**  
Large lower floor, suitable for professional office or small business. Upper floor has 2 bedroom apartment. Attractively priced and owner will help financing.

**L. Loehning Realty**  
5-4806 3-2479 4-8751

**OFFICE SPACE—For sale, rent or lease or part. 2 offices, 2 washrooms, 18x40 work shop, hot water heat. Ample parking. 2-2323 or RE 4-6767.**

**FINE SELECTION OF FARMS**  
R. A. Thiel, Broker  
Chilton Wis. Phone 34W

**HAERF'S REAL ESTATE**  
Farms and Businesses  
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**H. J. JENNERJOHN**  
Auctioneer and Realtor  
Hortonville SP 9-4548  
Appleton RE PL 7-5520  
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**50 ACRES—12 miles from Appleton.**  
Newly remodeled 3 bedroom home. May be had on land contract or owner will trade. \$17,900. Ph. 9-1177  
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**YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad**

**AUCTION SALE**  
MONDAY, DEC. 17—12:00 O'clock Sharp!  
on the  
Farm and Personal of  
**EMIL HOFFMAN**  
LOCATED: 9 miles SW of Clintonville on 22 or 3 miles west of Bear Creek corners then 1/4 mile north or 11 miles NE of Manawa on 22 then 1/4 mile north.  
REAL ESTATE — 120 acre farm with approximately 90 acres of excellent soil under plow to be offered in the following parcels: Parcel No. 1 - 80 acres with approximately 50 acres under plow, balance in timber, wood-lot and pasture with a complete set of farm buildings including a good house with new kitchen, basement barn, 2 car garage, chicken coop, corn cribs, granary, milk house and cement silo. Parcel No. 2 - the west 40 acres all under cultivation. Parcel No. 3 - the entire farm as one unit.  
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FEED — 3 ton cob corn, 1 1/2 mows of chopped hay, 1 mow chopped straw, 14 ft. silage in 12 ft. silo, 50 bu. oats.  
MACHINERY — Super 6 McCormick-Deering tractor in excellent condition. Model 640 Ford tractor, only 1200 hours excellent rubber and general condition, with cultivator, utility bucket and pulley. Gehl quick change chopper with hay and corn heads. Gehl blower with unloading device. 33-tooth LHC. spring tooth drag. Lindsay wagon, 6 ply tires and chopper rack. R-L wagon and chopper rack. McCormick Deering corn planter with fertilizer attachment, grain drill with grass seed and fertilizer attachments, tandem disc, tandem culti-packer with grass seed attachment, rubber tired wagon and feed rack. Minneapolis-Moline manure spreader, 4 wheel, on rubber, silo filler, corn binder, set of sleighs, cog husker, tractor plow with 2-14 in bottoms, mower, 2 power belts, stone boat, 2 saw ricks, hog hutch and feeders, wagon and box, rubber tired wheel barrow motor and grinder, large stock tank, fanning mill, 2 wheel trailer, hay rake, fence posts, DeLaval magnetic milk, motor, pump and pipe line, 2 units, milk pails, strainer, rinse tank, all small tools and equipment.  
USUAL AUCTION TERMS.  
MANAWA SALES COMPANY  
Clerks and Real Estate Brokers,  
Manawa, Wis. — Phone 596-2521  
Rep. by Chas. Hoffmann, Alvin Ferg and Gib Wandtke  
AUCTIONEER  
Col. Ted G. Cota, Gillett, Wis.

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**TWIN CITY HOUSES 68**  
**Member U R E B**  
LOW TAXES  
Cape Cod 3 bedroom home in town of Menasha near Valley Farm. Full basement, breezeway, garage, nice lot. Taxes \$96. Call today \$13,900

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**TWIN CITY HOUSES 68**  
**MUST BE SOLD!**  
3 bedroom ranch, 717-10th St., Menasha. Aluminum siding, full poured concrete basement. 4500 down, \$95 month.  
E & R  
2-6466 2-0214 4-9902

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**FARMS AND ACREAGE 72**  
10 ACRES  
2 Ten acre parcels: 6 miles north \$1900 each, \$200 down.  
LAW REALTY, Phone 3-8777  
100 ACRES—Black Creek with modern house, large barn, silos, sheds, 23 cattle, full line of machinery. Only \$22,500.  
A. M. STORVAL—Real Estate  
744 N. Main St., Seymour Ph. 280—Phone answering service  
160 ACRES, near Oshkosh—40 stanchion barn, cleaner, bulk Grade A milk houses, 2 silos, hog house, machine shed, etc. 2 story home with bath and furnace. E. S. Horn, 1672 Doty St., Oshkosh, Dial RE 5-3560

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**SHORE RESORT—SALE 73**  
**ALL WEATHER COTTAGE**  
Crane Lake 125' on lake. Beautiful 3 bedroom year around home & bunk house. Garage, log cabin, well & septic. 5 bdr. beds, steel cook, excellent fishing. 20 Mi. N.E. Antigo  
Call \$12,900  
LAW REALTY 3-8777  
JAMES P. COUGHLIN  
Winneconne Ph. Juniper 2-4420

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**COLONY OAKS LOTS**  
Priced from \$1395.00  
10 per cent Down—Early payments  
ROY J. GRIEBBACH  
Tel. 3-9141

**COUNTRY LOTS—Small down payment.**  
Land Contract, N. Casselment, Dr. RE 9-2091  
FIVE ACRES—120' x 300' per acre, 7 mi. West of Appleton on main highway, Write Box K 81 Post-Crescent

**NEENAH, Estate—2 bedroom, modernized home.**  
Lar. lot, 131 Denhardt Ave. PA 2-6075 or PA 2-0726

**FRANKLIN SCHOOL**  
Only a few lots left  
In area of beautiful homes.  
CALL NOW!  
Carl Heinritz Agency  
Real Estate RE 4-2115 Insurance

**LOTS—Hillside View Subdivision.**  
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USUAL AUCTION



# '63 Output Could Pass \$570 Billion

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Assume our economy continues to move ahead in early 1963 the way it has been moving ahead in 1962—and, mind you, in 1962 we have broken records on all sides.

This would mean that again we would smash records right and left. Our total output of goods and services would cross the \$570 billion a year mark. Employment, incomes, profits would be at a new top. Spending by consumers for things and non-things would hit unparalleled peaks. So would spending by businesses and by government.

Sounds good, doesn't it? It would be good.

It still wouldn't be good enough to slash our unemployment rate, which after 22 months of expansion sticks above 5½ per cent.

We would not be creating jobs on a sufficient scale to absorb the army of new workers entering the labor force in 1963 and re-absorb older workers whose jobs have been erased forever by the increasing efficiency of factories and offices.

It still wouldn't be good enough to spur industrialists to hike sharply their spending for essential expansion and modernization of our obsolete plants.

### 9 Per Cent Hike

The latest government surveys indicate this spending will come to \$37.4 billion in 1962, up 9 per cent from 1961. That appears fine on the surface, but it exceeds by only a tiny margin the previous peak of \$37 billion, set way back in 1957. The most optimistic projection for 1963, as of now, is for another 3 per cent rise. This 3 per cent should be quadrupled and then some in the view of the fiercely competitive era in which we are now living. No one is forecasting this.

It still wouldn't be good enough to create the profits and paychecks to balance our federal budget.

While the size of next year's budget will be restrained, it'll be

the biggest ever anyway. Profits and paychecks would have to be in a much stronger uptrend than would be indicated by a moderate business advance to produce the taxes to cover next year's spending.

It still wouldn't be good enough to allow us to carry comfortably the enormous burdens we have taken on to defend the free world and help new, underdeveloped nations.

We are running a big deficit in our international accounts—balance of payments—because of these burdens and the year-after-year deficits are a constant threat to our dollar's stability. Our foreign commitments well may become an intolerable load unless our rate of growth is accelerated.

We are still growing. The advance which began in February 1961 is slated for a second birthday in February 1963. Moreover, it's obvious that since our successful showdown over Cuba in late October, there has been a marked improvement in psychology. Auto sales are an exceedingly bright spot. The stock market has rebounded. New orders received by manufacturers have advanced again.

**Fact Remains**  
But the hard fact remains. The advance is not at a pace sufficient to cut into our unemployment rate, spur large-scale modernization of plants, balance our international accounts and domestic budget.

It is against this background that support continues to spread through the administration, business, labor, finance, every sphere for significant across-the-board tax cuts in 1963 and 1964. Will we get the reductions? A popular answer is that Congress will balk. Perhaps it will. Some of the most powerful men in Congress have stated their opposition to tax reductions unless we're actually in a recession or until the budget is out of the red.

Yet, questions which no one seems to be asking but which to me lie at the heart of this matter are:

**Home Folks**  
Isn't Congress supposed to listen to the folks back home? With the folks back home in

remarkable agreement that tax cuts are needed now, is it logical to expect Congress to go into a vacuum and ignore not only the pleas of the administration but also of the voters?

Aren't our lawmakers as concerned as other leaders about achieving a prosperous America, a strong dollar, a competitive industrial plant?

The way I would answer these questions is implicit in my asking them. Of course, I'm not counting on tax cuts until they are law. But as of Dec. 14, 1962, I'm certainly not counting them out either.

(Copyright 1962)

## State May Change Retirement Benefits

### Plan to Drop Annuity System and Set Up Minimum Pensions Based on Wages

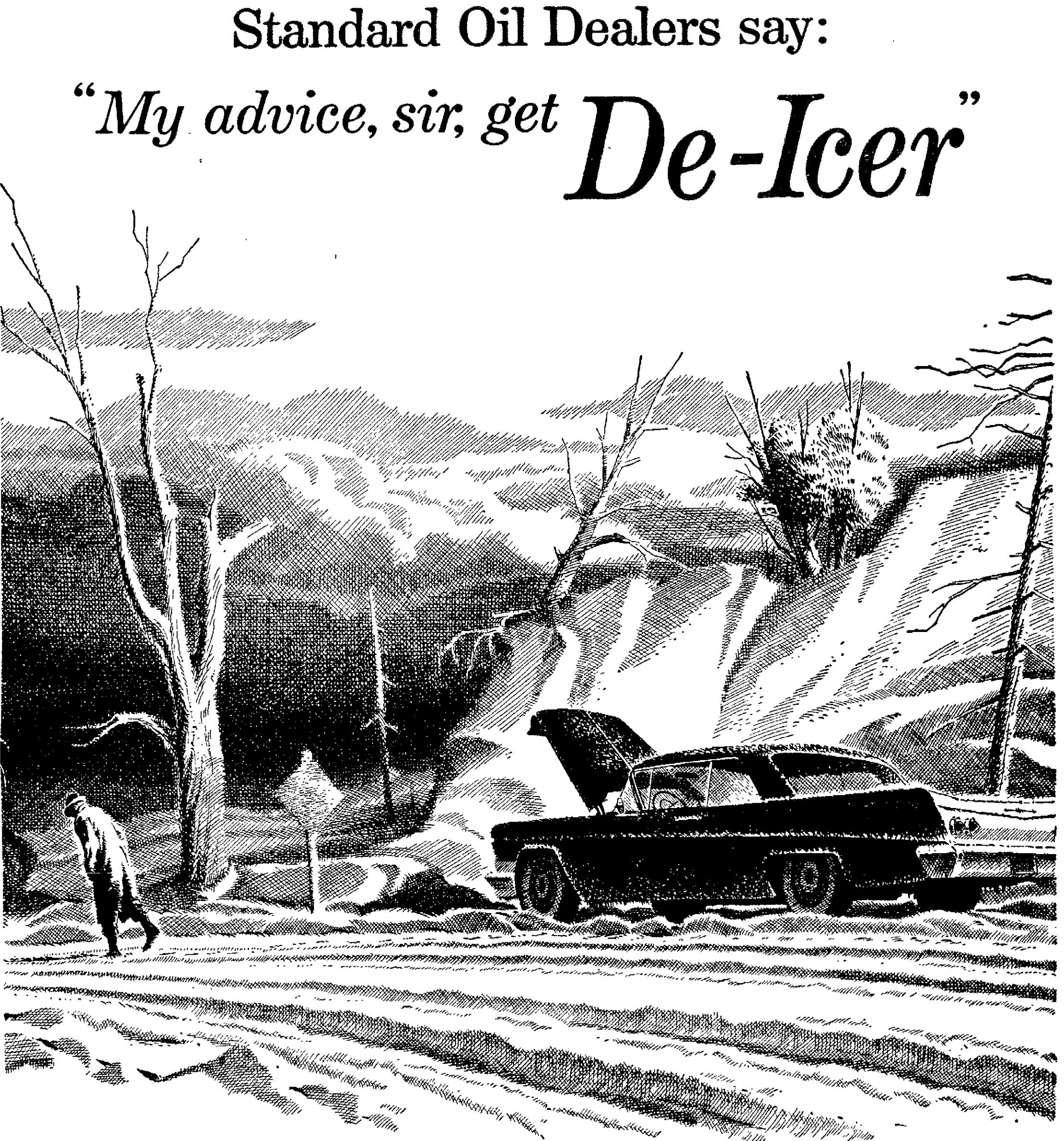
MADISON — Abandonment of the annuity system in the state is working out changes that and municipal employee pension may be proposed to the new legislature that will convene in January. The state retirement fund built-in protection against further inflation, the association added, less than 50 per cent in the other announcing that it has asked state policy-making officials for an immediate review by actuaries of such a system. The effect of inflation has been such a system. The existing plan does not guarantee a percentage of final salary or a flat pension upon retirement. Under the annuity purchase tables, each \$1,000 of credits at age 65, for example, buys a straight life annuity equal to \$15 per month. The association said the intention was to assure most employees a pension and social security retirement benefit combined of about 60 per cent of final salary in the lower brackets, and not less than 50 per cent in the others. But recent studies have shown that the present system does not make possible such benefits, largely because of inflation, the association organ said.

ties provided according to the scale of earnings and length of service in the law written nearly two decades ago, the association complained. "Our unsuccessful experience in trying to improve benefits by traditional methods leads to the conclusion that the only method by which present employees may be guaranteed benefits equal to 50 to 60 per cent of final salary is by applying guarantees to the retirement system under a formula built-in protection against further inflation, the association added, less than 50 per cent in the other announcing that it has asked state policy-making officials for an immediate review by actuaries of such a system. The effect of inflation has been such a system. The existing plan does not guarantee a percentage of final salary or a flat pension upon retirement. Under the annuity purchase tables, each \$1,000 of credits at age 65, for example, buys a straight life annuity equal to \$15 per month. The association said the intention was to assure most employees a pension and social security retirement benefit combined of about 60 per cent of final salary in the lower brackets, and not less than 50 per cent in the others. But recent studies have shown that the present system does not make possible such benefits, largely because of inflation, the association organ said.

Friday, December 14, 1962 **Appleton Post-Crescent** B12

### School Teacher Gets \$1 Per Year

CHARLOTTTE SVILLE, Va. (AP)—A man who went to school only 48 months during his childhood now teaches geometry, algebra, trigonometry and calculus in a high school here. And he is paid only \$1 per year. The man is Ernest J. Oglesby, retired professor of engineering mathematics at the University of Virginia. Most of his early schooling was in the home with his father and mother as his teachers. He entered college after only 48 months formal schooling.



## With DE-ICER, millions can say:

### “not a speck of trouble!”

What happens when your car's gas line freezes? You stop cold. This can be annoying. This can be dangerous. This can be *lonesome*. Don't take chances with cold weather driving. This year, go steady with Final Filtered gasolines at your Standard Oil Dealer's and you'll be able to say “not a speck of trouble.” That's because *both* gasolines contain DE-ICER (the real thing, at no extra cost) to prevent gas line freeze clear down to 40° below and keep your car going when the going is tough. You're as close to worry-free driving as you are to your nearest Standard Oil station. Come on in!

### Final Filtered AMERICAN Gasolines with De-Icer

Only at Standard Oil Dealers!

You expect more from Standard and you get it!

“DE-ICER” is the trademark for American Oil Company's gas line anti-freeze additive. ©1962 STANDARD OIL DIVISION/AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

## Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

### INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION NO. 2 MAKES SCHEMING NECESSARY

DEAR CY:

Big news. The men I overheard in the parking lot said Detroit would produce over 7 million automobiles in the coming year. On the surface, it would sound like everyone is riding around on gold plated dollars. I think it is time people, living high, take a minute to think of what is on the other side of the coin. A lot of people have been displaced from their jobs and a lot of youngsters didn't go back to school because they didn't have the money. Some small retailers are caught in an awful struggle with big competition. We are kidding ourselves if we think business is rosy for everybody.

**Worried**

Dear Worried: “It was the best of times. It was the worst of times. It was the age of wisdom. It was the age of foolishness. . . It was the season of Light. It was the season of Darkness. It was the Spring of Hope. It was the winter of despair. We had everything before us. . . We had nothing before us. . .” Charles Dickens wrote this during the French Revolution. We are now in the midst of Industrial Revolution No. 2, and it applies. The man or woman out of a job or without funds receives little sympathy, and often less help. Everyone must dream, plan, think, and scheme of what to do (in case).

**Cy**

Things may look good on the surface, but I'm having an awful time making a living in real estate. You may hear about big deals every day, but I sell low priced houses. I simply can't live on selling a \$16,000 house every other week (or even every week). The more expensive property doesn't sell around here and I am ready to quit the business and get into something else that makes it possible for a man and his family to eat. Before I undertake such an upheaval as changing jobs, I am writing you. Should I look elsewhere? What else could a man in my position do?

Jackson S.

Dear Jackson: You're on the broken lower rung of a mighty high ladder. Start your climb by selling real estate syndicates. If you can't find a buyer for a \$40,000 piece of

income property, get four men together to form a syndicate. They can each invest \$5,000. . . and you arrange a \$20,000 mortgage to bridge the gap. Read “Profits in Real Estate Syndication” by Bertram Lewis (Harper \$4.50). Careful! It's heady stuff!

**Cy**

My mother clipped out your column on the motel business and taped it on my shaving mirror. She wants me to go into the motel business, saying it is the future for a man like me. Presently, I am manager of the local chain variety store, and quite happy working where I am. Still, my mother has been right too many times for me to ignore her. How much do motels like Thrift Courts cost? Would groups like this help me with financing? Please tell me quickly before the razor slips.

Phillip McN.

Motel construction costs are usually estimated on a “per room” basis, including bath and heating. Thrift Courts of America (Elkhart, Indiana) quote theirs as varying from \$4,000 to \$7,000. Differential is based on specifications and decor. Once agreed upon, prices should be as estimated. Like numerous motel chains this organization will help new members obtain financing. Character, business reputation, and accumulated “wealth” will be big influencing factors. But, none as influential as a shrewd understanding mother.

**Cy**

(Copyright 1962)

### RENT A PIANO

Heid Music Co.

“The Mighty Midget” To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411



# Holstein Sale For 4-H'ers Set Saturday

Go on the Block at  
Calumet Fairgrounds

50 Purebreds Will  
Set Saturday

GREEN BAY — Wisconsin Holstein breeders are holding a combined sale with 50 purebred registered Holstein Heifer calves for 4-H, FFA and Young Adult Farmer groups. The sale will be at noon Saturday.

Area consignors of these four-darton animals include Henry Brimverle & Son, Robert and Walter Schindler, Joseph Kuebler & Son, Kiehl, Wallace Born, Cleveland, Clarence Brill, New Holstein, Colonial Dairy Farm, St. Nazianz, George Des Jariats and Elden Gilbertson, Kaukauna, Gerold Geiser, Joseph M. Minsberger, William Scholz, Leonard Woolfel, Hilbert, Greg Geiser, Joseph H. Juckem, Jr., Rueben Kuebler, Claude Schenning, Sylvester Wagner, Chilton, Roland H. Cooke, Newton, Elmer H. Groes & Son, Leroy Lutzke, and Arnold Schneider, Valders, Grundy Farms, Oshkosh, Earl Hughes, Neenah, Clarence Horneck, Pineshurst Farms, Sheboygan County Hospital, Sheboygan Falls, Frances Webb & Sons, Plymouth, Roland Matzke, DePere, Wisconsin State Meteorology, Green Bay, Christ Mayer & Sons, Slinger, Herb Schmitt, Brillon, Walter Schmitt, Manitowish, Norborn Farms, Wiltenberg, and Ken Natzke, Bon-

duel. The sale is being managed by Don Steege, Green Bay, with Harvey Swartz, Waushara as auctioneer.

**Chinchilla Co-op Elects Officers**  
The Fox River Valley Gold Seal Chinchilla Co-op elected new officers at its first meeting at Greenville.

Electing were Bud Hansen, chairman; Edward Mientel, as assistant chairman; Mrs. Elmer Hanke, secretary; Mrs. Milton Lemke, treasurer; and Karl Ihlenfeldt, supplier.

The next meeting will be Jan. 13, 1963.

**Christmas Concert**  
The music department of Amherst High School will present its annual Christmas concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Participating will be the hand-dry broken corn stalks, Dr. Krohn cautioned. "When six will be Jane Krueger and Bill Mehlberg, members of the court.

**Mid Weather**  
Reigning as queen and king of the court will be Jane Krueger and Bill Mehlberg, members of the court.

**Farmer's From Throughout the Fox Cities area had until in December to complete field chores. Rolfe Whitman, route 1, Fremont, was shredding corn Dec. 6, one of the last "warm" days of the month. Whitman will leave an acre of corn standing to provide food for wildlife and coverage. (Post-Crescent Photo)**

## Winter Feed Habits Should be Watched

**Deficiencies Found**  
With cold winter weather after are covered by the snow. Often cattle which run in stalk fields the floor, planning and recording the club's program, keeping clear and accurate minutes, and into the minutes.

**For Calumet 4-H Units Secretary School Set**  
CHILTON—Secretaries of Calumet County 4-H Clubs will receive training on the performance of their duties at a special session Saturday in the court-house at 1:15 p.m.

Problems to be discussed include how to bring old business to the floor, planning and recording the club's program, keeping clear and accurate minutes, and into the minutes.

**FHA and FFA Units To Have Yule Party**  
CLINTONVILLE — The annual Christmas party of the Clintonville chapters of the Future Homemakers and Future Farmers of America will be Monday night at the Clintonville Senior High School cafeteria.

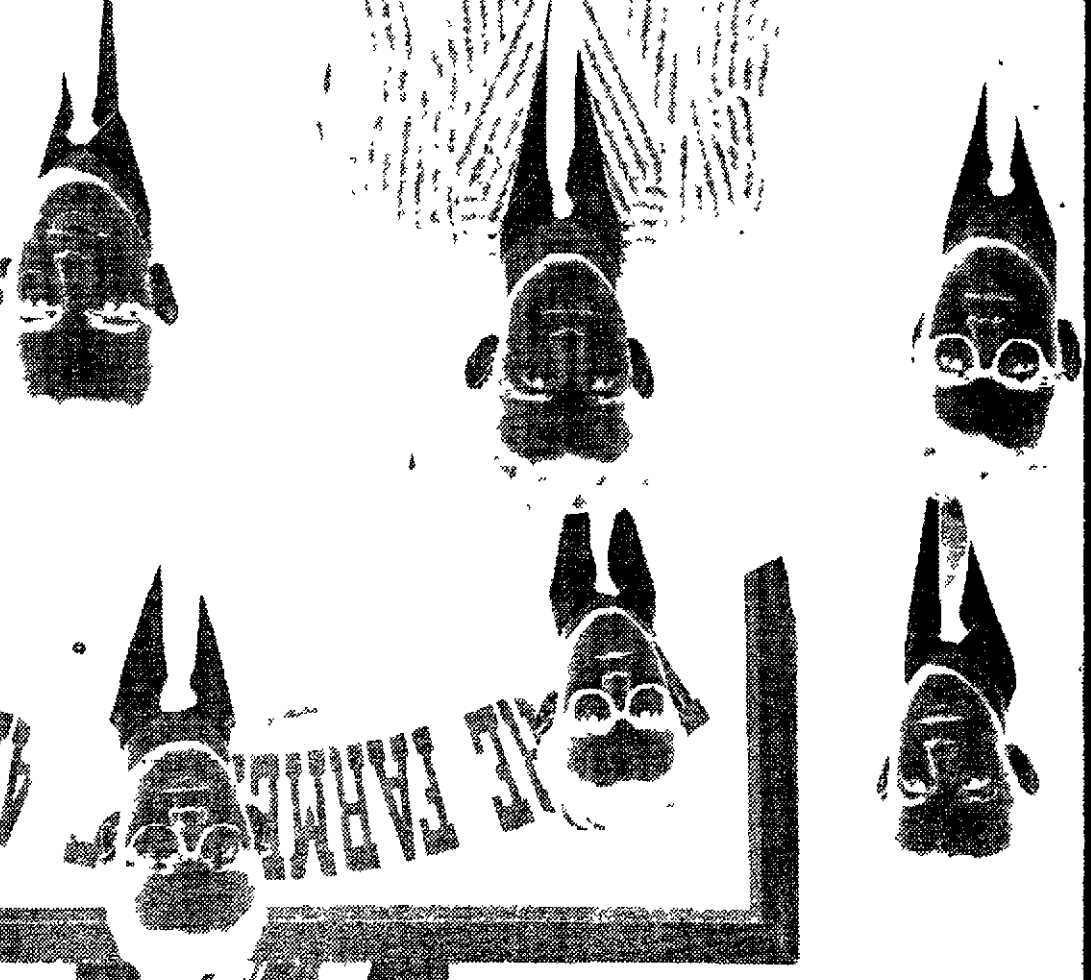
This year the FFA members selected the queen and her court, and in return, the girls selected the queen and her court.

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## UW Economists Say NFO Market Plan Unlikely to Succeed

**'Holding Products From Markets Won't Raise Prices in Long Run'**  
UW economists say the National Farmers Organization (NFO) market plan is unlikely to succeed. So when the increased volume is marketed, which eventually must be marketed, likely to cheer a statement is issued this week by two University of Wisconsin agricultural economists. "Obviously they are aware, too, of current NFO efforts to sign up dairy plants in Wisconsin. They said, 'With nearly all agricultural NFO by name, but the implication was plain enough.'

The economists contended that holding products from the market, which is what the NFO advocates, is not likely to produce a better price situation in the long run. They cited the probability of consumers accepting substitutes, and of losses suffered by pro-4-H club. There were 19 members of the club met at the Kenneth Craig home.

**Officer Election 4-H Club Has Mosquito Hill**  
Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

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**FHA and FFA Units To Have Yule Party**  
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This year the FFA members selected the queen and her court, and in return, the girls selected the queen and her court.

**Christmas Concert**  
The music department of Amherst High School will present its annual Christmas concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Participating will be the hand-dry broken corn stalks, Dr. Krohn cautioned. "When six will be Jane Krueger and Bill Mehlberg, members of the court.

**Mid Weather**  
Reigning as queen and king of the court will be Jane Krueger and Bill Mehlberg, members of the court.

**Farmer's From Throughout the Fox Cities area had until in December to complete field chores. Rolfe Whitman, route 1, Fremont, was shredding corn Dec. 6, one of the last "warm" days of the month. Whitman will leave an acre of corn standing to provide food for wildlife and coverage. (Post-Crescent Photo)**

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# 1963 Chairman Tells Topics of Farm Week

## Event to Feature Nationally-Known Wisconsin Speakers

Themes for two general sessions of the University of Wisconsin 1963 Farm and Home Week to be held late in January were announced by Henry Ahlgren, general chairman of the event.

The sessions will feature town and country problems and chemicals in controversy.

The sessions provide a depar-

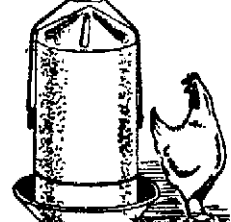
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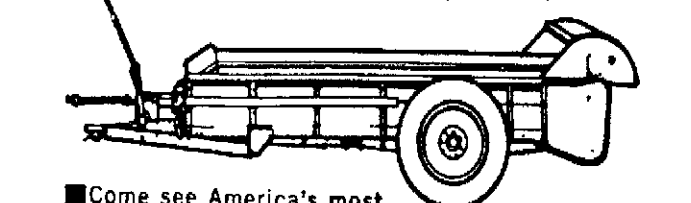
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KAUKAUNA — Ph. 6-4747

## Calumet 4-H Sets Holiday Party

CHILTON—St. Mary School hall here will be the setting for the annual Calumet County 4-H junior leaders Christmas party Dec. 20, according to Charles Nikolai, club agent.

A business meeting at 8 p.m. will precede the party. Subjects for the next several months, selected by officers at a meeting last week, will be discussed.

The Chilton Tip Top Club is in charge of the program with Dick Koehler serving as chairman for the program and lunch.

ture from previous years when nationally-known speakers from outside Wisconsin have spoken. This year the speakers are nationally-known, but from Wisconsin.

F. H. Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin, will lead off the Tuesday session on town and country problems. He will be followed by F. P. Zeidler, municipal consultant and former mayor for the City of Milwaukee, and Milo Swanton, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture Co-operative, Madison.

**Chemical Discussion**

Ira Baldwin, former vice president of the University and a noted bacteriologist, will open the discussion on chemicals in controversy. He will be followed by three University experts in different fields. They are John Casida, entomologist, discussing pesticides; A. J. Ihde, chemist, discussing food additives and drugs; and J. F. Crow, medical geneticist, discussing nuclear fallout.

The annual Honorary Recognition banquet will be held Jan. 30. L. J. Stiles, dean of the University's School of Education, will speak on "The Greatest of Wisconsin."



**Club Leaders for Outagamie 4-H organizations** have been taking part in a three week training series aimed at helping them prepare for leadership work. From left are Lawrence Brockman, Sunny View 4-H, Mrs. William Meyer, Helpful Hands 4-H, Courtney Schwartz, 4-H club agent, and Mrs. William Ehm, Helpful Hands 4-H. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Yield Almost Doubled

## UW Research Shows Value of Cultivation

Eleven years of research at the University of Wisconsin experimental farm at Sturgeon Bay have strikingly shown the value of clean cultivation plus a winter cover crop in the cherry orchards.

F. A. Gilbert planted the orchard in 1949, maintained part of it under sod culture, but kept part of it cultivated and with a winter wheat cover crop to cut down soil erosion and provide organic matter.

The same fertilizer was used for both, except the sod areas received extra nitrogen topdressing to keep the sod growing well.

Soil moisture measurements during the experiment showed a much better moisture availability picture for the cultivation and mulch treatments. Available moisture seldom fell below 50 per cent in those plots during the critical part of the season—even when rainfall was short. Sod plots were often below 50 per cent available soil moisture.

Yield records (1954-1961) show the results. Total yield for six years was 106 pounds per tree in the mowed sod plots, 49½ pounds per tree in the unmowed sod, and 295 pounds per tree in the cultivated cover crop plots.

**Triple Yield**

In other words, clean cultivation almost tripled the yield.

Sod mulch plots—where straw was spread over the sod after each mowing—gave erratic results. Yields were better than on regular sod plots but not as good as on clean-cultivated plots.

This didn't all happen at once, Gilbert says, but is a reflection of the long-term effect that an adequate moisture supply has had.

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Friday, December 14, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 2

## Church Program

ROYALTON — The Ruth and Naomi circles of the Presbyterian Church, Weyauwega, will have a Christmas party at Westminster Hall Tuesday evening with Mrs. Oscar Wiesman and Mrs. Arthur Ritchie as hostesses.

Mrs. Carlton Cheek will be in charge of the program.

## Electric Motors Repaired SAME DAY SERVICE

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## KURZ Electric Service

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## Forester Is Promoted

### Joseph Frank to Head District From Lancaster

WAUPACA — Joseph Frank, county forester here since March has been advanced to the position of district forester in charge of five counties in the southwest corner of the state, according to Stan Welsh, Madison, forest management supervisor.

The change was effective as of Dec. 1, but Frank will not be able to move to Lancaster in Grant county until sometime in January.

Frank's headquarters will be in Lancaster. He will be in charge of two assistant district foresters and operate in Grant, Iowa, Crawford, Richland and LaFayette counties.

Alex Katovich, Wautoma, is district forester in this area. The area supervisor is T. W. Blomquist, Oshkosh.

Frank was stationed at West Bend before coming to Waupaca. He has been with the conservation department, forestry division, for five years.

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2 - Convenient Locations - 2

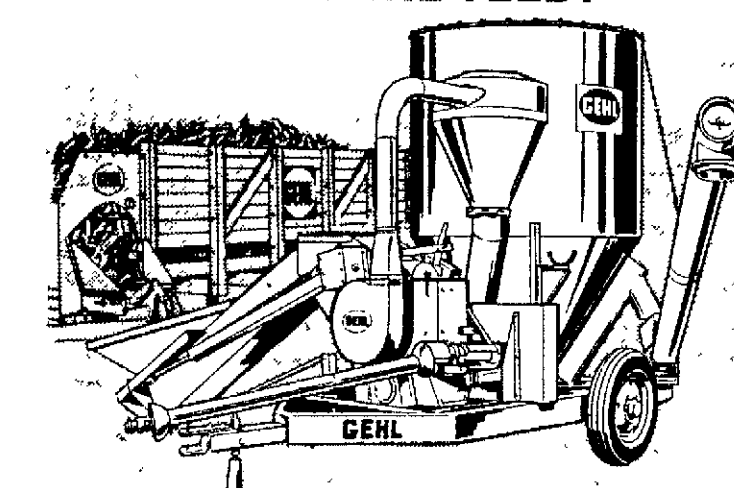
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Dale — SP 9-6222

Hortonville  
SP 9-4581

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IT DELIVERS THE FEED!**



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**makes 2 tons of feed in minutes... then takes it to self-feeders, bunks, bins or bags.**

Look at this: shovel in ear corn at the crib, pick up grain at the bin or self-unloading wagon, add concentrate or premix automatically. Big payoff—take the finished feed where you want it—bunks, bins, bags or self-feeders. More details at our store—stop in soon.

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## Wisconsin Butter Production Above That of Minnesota

MADISON (AP)—For the first time on record Wisconsin out-produced Minnesota in butter for a three-month period.

The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service said the heavy production came in August, September and October of this year. There have been instances in which Wisconsin produced more butter than Minnesota—historically the top butter making state in the nation—for two months of a year.

The service said a drop in milk consumption that sent more milk into butter making and a reduction in milk volume in Minnesota may have contributed to Wisconsin's advance.

Butter production figures for the three months were: August—Wisconsin 22,500,000 and Minnesota 21,390,000 pounds; September—Wisconsin 20,200,000, and Minnesota 18,010,000; October—Wisconsin 23,700,000 and Minnesota 20,450,000.

## Wide Awake 4-H Club Brings Candy to Party

SHERWOOD — Members of the Sherwood Wide Awake 4-H Club brought 23 pounds of candy to their Christmas party for the Wisconsin Institute for the Visually Handicapped at Janesville. This has been the custom for many years.

Junior leaders were in charge of the Christmas recreation program.

Demonstrations were given by Mary Beth Brantmeier and Carol Englehardt.

The next meeting will be Jan. 9.



**People Working Together** all over the world was symbolized in an exhibit at the Midland Cooperative, Inc. annual convention at Minneapolis, Minn. From left are Mrs. Phyllis Toenies, a secretary in Midland's home office, Stephen Simon and Herbert Zellmer, Center Valley Cooperative Association, Black Creek, and Mrs. Prabodh Lele of India.

## Farms That 'Change Hands' Usually Remain in Family

MADISON — Most farms in of good farming opportunities for Wisconsin that "change hands" young people wanting to get a are transferred to family mem-start in farming continues to de- bers, according to a University of cine. It's harder to get a start Wisconsin agricultural economist, and young people interested in But Peter Dorner says many farming will be looking for such farm families do not have any arrangements. Increasing farm formal agreement or arrangement for transfer worked out in ad- size and capital requirements will vance encourage setting up such arrangements a number of years of more than 100 farmers located preceding actual farm transfer. in six different Wisconsin coun- In an enlarged sample that in- ties Dorner found that 70 per cent cluded the farms above, Dorner of the people interviewed had found that some 10 percent were farms previously owned by their operating under some form of father or other close relative such family - partnership arrangement as father-in-law or uncle.

However, in many cases the Dorner reiterates that many of son works for wages and buys these did not pass through a the farm from the father on the stage of "working under an father's retirement without ever operating agreement with the pre- having operated under any kind vious operator." He points out of joint operating agreement. In however that we can expect more other cases, the son has worked of these family farm operating off the farm for a number of and transfer arrangements in the years and returns to buy it when future.

**Reason for Increase** sons become tenants for a num- ber of years before purchasing the crease? Dorner says the number farm.

Now available at Van Zeeland Oil Co.

**12-inch LP Hi Fi Record Album**

**Favorite Christmas Carols**

from the "Voice of Firestone"

**Only \$1.00**

The 12 most popular Christmas selections, performed by stars of the "Voice of Firestone"

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## Go-Getter 4-H Club Has Yule Party at Greenville School

GREENVILLE—The Go-Getter 4-H Club had its meeting and Christmas party at Cedar Grove School.

The Julius family was in charge of entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Julius showed slides of their Western trip and the World's Fair.

Project material was given out to the members for next year's work, and gifts were exchanged. Each member brought a gift for the Salvation Army. Mrs. Jerry Pentz and Mrs. Carlyle Manley served the lunch.

The next meeting will be Jan.

See the New

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## Extra milk every day just 1½¢ more, research-proved

Land O'Lakes Milk Formula "36", forage and grain are all you need to get maximum profit from your herd on this program. Each cow gets a properly balanced ration for health and high production.

**Dairy program** Certified for best feeding efficiency at lowest cost.

- (1) **Excellent Forage** (grasses, legumes before heading)—mix or feed 1 part Milk Formula "36" to 9 of grain.
- (2) **Good Forage** (grasses, legumes in 1/10 bloom)—mix or feed 1½ parts Milk Formula "36" to 8½ of grain.
- (3) **Average Forage** (grasses, legumes in full bloom)—mix or feed 2 parts Milk Formula "36" to 8 of grain.
- (4) **Poor Forage** (all hay after bloom, soft-dough stage)—mix or feed 2½ parts Milk Formula "36" to 7½ of grain.

**Talk to us!** Ask for a free Land O'Lakes feeding and management program when you're in.

See the Dealers Listed Below . . .

Center Valley Co-op  
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# Stock News Service Urged

**Price Report Plan  
Would Cost \$40,000,  
State Unit Says**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — A new tax-sup-  
ported livestock news service that  
will cost \$40,000 a year is being  
proposed by the State Department  
of Agriculture.

The project is one of the serv-  
ice expansion suggestions in the  
new budget of the department  
that will be before the new legis-  
lature and which asks for in-  
creased spending allowances  
amounting to about 20 per cent,  
and a new total biennial appro-  
priation for the next two years of  
slightly more than \$7,000,000.

Donald McDowell, department  
director, said a better livestock  
marketing information program  
than is now available to producers  
has long been needed in Wiscon-  
sin, and that Wisconsin lags be-  
hind other states in providing  
such aids to farmers.

Existing services provided by

packing companies, newspapers  
and radio, he said, are not ade-  
quate because they are not al-  
ways reliable.

They tend to emphasize the  
prices for the highest grade stock,  
and to neglect the lesser grades,  
he said, so that farmers often are  
misled when they take their ani-  
mals to market.

McDowell described a regional  
news-gathering organization of  
four districts, each of them with  
a state-employed reporter who  
would drive through the coun-  
tryside checking on prices offered at  
buying stations and other loca-  
tions, telephoning his materials to  
an editor in a news bureau at the  
state capitol and rechecking his  
sources in the afternoon of the  
same day to validate the offer-  
ings reported in the morning.

He said he expects support  
from farm organizations in press-  
ing for the establishment of the  
new service.

## Group Suppers

DALE—The Junior Hi Youth  
Fellowship of Zion United Church  
of Christ had a progressive sup-  
per Tuesday evening. The Senior  
Hi group had their supper Wed-  
nesday night.



Hortonville High School band members have elected officers of the senior band. From left are Arden Meyer, president, Mary Kramer, secretary-treasurer, and Cheryl Schroeder, vice president.

## Choral Program Planned at Forest Junction

FOREST JUNCTION—Approx-  
imately 60 will appear in a  
Christmas candlelight service giv-  
en by the altar, chapel and chan-  
cel choir at Zion Evangelical  
United Brethren church at 8 p.m.  
Sunday.

The respective groups are di-  
rected by Mrs. Calvin Huebner,  
Mrs. Clyde Schley and Mrs. Theo-  
dore Jordan.

Special numbers will include in-  
strumental selections and congre-  
gation singing. Mrs. E. A. Rusch,  
Miss Rena Kloehe, Leonard Sey-  
bold and Raymond Schreiber con-  
stitute a quartet for a German  
hymn.

The Sunday school's annual  
Christmas gift service last Sun-  
day evening featured a one-act  
play, "The Shepherd Who Came  
Late." Leading roles were play-  
ed by Oscar Ott and Donnet  
Schnell, as father and son, and  
Mrs. Howard Luckow, their house-  
keeper.

The children's division of the  
Sunday school gives its annual  
Christmas program the evening  
of Dec. 24.

# NFO Marketing Plan Doomed, Officials Say

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

commodities, production held from  
the market today must still be  
reckoned with in the future. This  
is particularly true with a perish-  
able commodity such as milk,  
where holding from the market  
may mean milk dumped down the  
drain. Few farmers can afford  
this kind of loss."

The economists listed six fac-  
tors to be taken into considera-  
tion by farm groups in commod-  
ity bargaining:

1. Perishability.
2. Volume available from stor-  
age.
3. Availability of substitutes.
4. How long it takes for pro-  
ducers to change production in  
response to change in price.
5. Degree of control over pro-  
ducers' action.
6. Degree of control over supply

of the commodity produced and  
marketed.

Groves and Schneider pointed  
out two approaches to increasing  
the bargaining power of agricul-  
tural producers: (1) decreasing  
the bargaining strength of the  
buyers of the commodities in-  
volved, or (2) increasing the bar-  
gaining strength of the producers.

Buyers can be controlled to  
some extent, they suggested,  
through anti-trust action. This  
might include, it was indicated,  
retail food chains as well as pro-  
cessors.

Producers can act through state  
and federal marketing orders and  
agreements where production and  
marketing are restricted to a lim-  
ited area.

The economists suggested a  
combination of private and public  
action to strengthen bargaining  
power. They pointed out that self-  
help private action hasn't  
been very effective because pro-  
ducers couldn't control enough of  
the total supply nor the action of  
non-members.

"Where private action has been  
relatively effective, public author-  
ity has helped farmers to carry  
out the program," they observed.

But right implies duty, Groves  
and Schneider said:

"Granting public authority to  
private groups so they can in-  
crease bargaining power carries a  
responsibility to the public. This  
responsibility includes an ade-  
quate supply of a quality product  
at a reasonable price."

They mentioned the political  
facts of life, pointing out that  
farmers are a steadily declining  
minority at the polls.

"Even if producers have legal  
authority to bargain collectively  
and have control over important  
economic factors affecting their  
bargaining strength, they must  
still face the fact that their ac-  
tion must be politically accepta-  
ble to the general public.

"Consumers sometimes express  
their reactions to higher prices or  
to the loss of jobs, due to bar-  
gaining action, at the polls. The  
changing rural-urban population  
ratio accentuates the possible im-  
pact of these reactions."

## OUR NEW AGE

**HARMLESS  
MOSQUITOES**  
MOSQUITO EGGS IN  
WARNED WATER PRO-  
DUCE MOSQUITOES  
THAT NEITHER—



—BITE NOT BREED  
MORE MOSQUITOES!

## Fertilizer Band 3 Inches Deep Best for Potatoes

MADISON — The best way to  
fertilize potatoes with phosphorus  
is to put it in a band about three  
inches below the seed pieces, ac-  
cording to research by University  
of Wisconsin scientists J. K. Ham-  
mes and J. T. Murdock.

The researchers compared this  
band position with four others and  
with broadcasting. They found  
that plants got more of the ap-  
plied fertilizer when it was placed  
right below the seed.

Plants in plots where the ferti-  
lizer was broadcast took up only  
about 40 per cent as much phos-  
phorus as plants receiving phos-  
phorus in a banded application.  
Radioactive phosphorus was  
used in the experiment and the  
amount the plants took up was  
measured with a geiger counter.  
The greatest uptake of fertilizer  
phosphorus by the potato plants  
occurred when the plants were in  
full bloom.

In this two-week period, the po-  
tatoes took up one-half of all the  
phosphorus they used from the  
fertilizer. The researchers suggest  
that because of this rapid uptake  
of fertilizer, timely irrigation and  
nitrogen fertilization preceding full  
bloom are very important for op-  
timum yields.

## Poorly Dried Corn

Corn artificially dried to over  
140 degrees is likely to be ruined  
for seed purposes and also dam-  
aged for milling purposes.

**Farm Credit Service**  
For Any Farm or  
Family Purpose  
Payments Geared  
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Special Credit Service  
for Purchase of  
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3 to 5 Year Repayment Plan

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# Corn Supply 10 Per Cent Below 1961

BY COURTNEY SCHWERTZ

It looks like Wisconsin farmers  
will be feeding more corn silage,  
and buying more grain than in  
previous years, according to  
Jim Crowley, University of  
Wisconsin dairy specialist.

Roughage sup-  
plies are high-  
er than for last  
year, but avail-  
able grain is  
Schwartz nearly 10 per  
cent less than in 1961.

Because of early frost followed  
by humid, warm weather, the  
amount of corn available for the  
coming year has decreased. In  
1961 some 3,371,000 tons of corn  
were harvested, while this year's  
harvest is estimated at only 2-  
808,000 tons.

Wisconsin farms produced about  
the same amount of wheat, oats  
and barley as in 1961, so available  
feed grain has been cut only by  
the poor corn harvest.

## Hay Production

Hay production in 1962 came to  
about 6 per cent more than in  
1961. He says first crop cuttings  
were heavy, and second and  
third cuttings were among the  
finest ever made in Wisconsin.  
They will have excellent feeding

Friday, December 14, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 5

## Brillion Board Votes Payments

FOREST JUNCTION — Pay-  
ments of \$995 to Quality Sand  
and Gravel Co. for the season's  
supply of gravel and \$584 to the  
City of Brillion for fire service  
in Joint Fire District 2 of towns

value. Hay supplies exceed last  
year's supply by about 1½ mil-  
lion tons.

Corn and grass silage produc-  
tion shows an increase over last  
year's crop. Supplemental silages  
such as pea vines, total silage  
supplies are larger than for last  
year.

of Brillion and Maple Grove were  
the major items approved by the  
Brillion town board of supervisors  
at their December meeting here  
Monday evening.

Additional bills for phone alarm  
service and maintenance of fire  
trucks paid to the City of Bril-  
lion amounted to \$87. Payment of  
fire warden service in the same  
district to Ervin Winkler, Walde-  
mar Herwig, Clarence Reichardt,  
Wally Zimmermann, Joseph Hoyer  
and Allen Wittmann amounted  
to a total of \$357.

Assemblyman-elect Wilmer  
H. Struebing continues in his po-  
sition as town chairman and plans  
to run for re-election in April,  
1963. He assumes his duties at  
Madison Jan. 9.

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• 112 E. Second St.  
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## SEPTIC TANK OWNERS

Why have frozen drains this winter? A lazy, inactive Septic tank surely is not warm. Maintain proper bacterial action. Keep your septic system warm, alive, free from odor and working with SEPTI SAN... the common sense way for really effective sanitation. SEPTI SAN is also for outside toilets and grease traps and activating new septic tanks. I have helped others... I can also help you. GEORGE KETNER, R. 2, Shiocton, Ph. Appleton PL 7-5853.

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**Manure Spreaders**  
Come In... See the New Line  
of McCormick Spreaders  
We Still Have a Good Selection of Used Tractors

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Kaukauna Hiway 96 Ph. 6-1861

## COWS LIKE COARSE TEXTURED MILK RATIONS

New Master Mix CRUMB-  
LIZED Dairy Concentrates  
have a bulkier coarser  
texture that gives more  
palatability to rations.  
See for yourself... Stop  
in soon.

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All Master Mix Dairy  
Concentrates NOW  
contain 5,000 USP  
Units of Vitamin 'A'  
per pound.

## WESTERN ELEVATOR CO.

APPLETON—Ph. RE 3-4404

## NFO Holding Actions Are Criticized

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The  
effectiveness of all-out holding ac-  
tions on farm products in the Na-  
tional Farmers Organization's  
drive to boost prices has been  
sharply criticized at the annual  
convention of the Midwest farm  
group.

The NFO gained national atten-  
tion last fall when it held cattle,  
hogs, sheep and grain off the  
markets for 32 days in an attempt  
to raise prices and secure long-  
range contracts with processors  
and meat packers.

But two candidates for the presi-  
dency of the NFO said Wednes-  
day night such holding actions  
are no longer practical, and many  
delegates reported members at  
home no longer favor holding ac-  
tions.

No Other Way  
However, Oren Lee Staley of  
Rea, Mo., national president of  
the NFO since it was founded  
seven years ago, said he sees no  
other way to secure higher prices

and a stabilized income for farm-  
ers.

"Such holding actions are about  
the only legal way we have to  
demand a fair price at the mar-  
ket," Staley said in a question  
and answer session with dele-  
gates.

Staley's opponents in today's  
election are Bob Casper, 48, of  
Winterset, Iowa, and Harold  
Woodward, 39, of Bethany, Mo.

Both said the NFO has little  
chance of ever winning a battle  
with processors on a wide scale  
in which farmers keep all their  
products off the market at the  
same time.

Woodward, a national organizer,  
favors holding actions against only  
a few processors at a time on a  
single product. Casper proposes  
similar small-scale holding ac-  
tions until pre-determined prices  
are paid, with no attempt to se-  
cure contracts.

## Tour Reformatory

BRILLION — Fifty students of  
the American Problems class ac-  
companied Richard Sheahan, in-  
structor, on a tour of the Green  
Rea, Mo., national president of  
the NFO since it was founded  
seven years ago, said he sees no  
other way to secure higher prices

## Get Our Deal on the New 1963 BUICKS and RAMBLERS

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Stock Diseases Have Annual \$2 Billion Cost

Agriculture Department Sponsors Research at 3 Large Laboratories

BY ROBERT A. HUNT WASHINGTON (AP) — Live-stock diseases take an annual toll of more than \$2 billion. This is the price tag placed on the death and production losses inflicted by infectious, noninfectious and parasitic diseases by the agricultural research service. To overcome it the agriculture department agency is sponsoring others successfully combat research at three large laboratories—Ames, Iowa, Plum Island, N. Y., and Beltsville, Md.—and cooperative projects with the states. In a progress report on its gram, the agency said "Research will lead to control of some, eradication of others, and side benefits of incalculable value to those studying afflictions of man."

It was back in 1890, the agency said, that three government scientists proved a livestock disease

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Schools Take 70 Per Cent Bite Of Town Budget

FREMONT — Residents of the town of Wolf River will be paying an average tax rate of \$37 per \$1,000 assessed evaluation as compared to the \$30.17 per thousand last year.

About 70 per cent of the tax dollar will be used for school purposes. The rate within the township will vary according to the different grade school districts and high school areas where the taxpayers reside. The amount to be collected is \$92,009.

Schools will receive \$63,290 and the county \$15,356.

A state sales tax credit of \$8,265 will leave \$83,743 to be collected through the tax roll.

hookworms, which later was used against hookworms in humans.

Development of a vaccine to control abortion disease of cattle. It now is used in 30 countries to immunize against brucellosis, the most important cause of cattle abortions and an ailment that often causes subsequent infertility. The agency also noted that brucellosis infected animals are the source of undulant fever in man.

It cited these three unconquered maladies as reasons to move forward with research projects:

Anaplasmosis of cattle, a sometimes chronic and often fatal disease, is present in 30 states and gradually is moving into others despite 35 years of work. Tests have been developed to spot cattle carriers. Scientists also have identified the causative organism, a blood parasite, which may act like a virus.

Foot-and-mouth disease still is the most dangerous of foreign livestock disorders.

Chronic respiratory diseases account for more than half of all poultry condemnations during processing.

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Live Within Your Income Cutting Food Bills Just Matter of Some Detail

BY MARY FEELEY CONSULTANT IN MONEY MANAGEMENT Dear Miss Feeley,

According to my husband, I'm spending too much for food. Our weekly groceries run about \$40, yet we have very simple meals. My husband's take-home pay is \$500 a month, our rent \$100 a month. We have three children, ages from 7 to 11. Can you suggest any ways of feeding the five of us for less money and still have nutritious meals?

Mrs. Emma A. Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dear Mrs. A.,

I will now crawl out on a limb. You're probably spending a lot of money on soft drinks, paper napkins, paper towels, snacks and tidbits, various kinds of jams and jellies, tomato catsup, pickles and drinking straws.

And how did I guess? Well, unless you're different from a lot of mothers of young children, you come out of the supermarket pushing a cart that weighs more than you do — loaded with practically nothing for dinner. Don't misunderstand me — the knick-knacks are good to eat and fun to buy. And paper napkins and towels are mainstays of the American home. But take time out for the next few days, and actually check up on some of these items. A damp sudsy sponge, you know, will often serve as a moppper-upper in place of yards of toweling and a handful of napkins.

Does each child demand a different kind of jam, cereal, or soft drink? I suggest that you're catering to too many different appetites. It's not easy, but try to put the family on a regimen of eat-what's-put-before-you. As a wife and mother, you know from experience that a person can learn to eat and like what's on the table. If given a choice of a favorite dish, most mothers couldn't even think of one!

Also, try these economies: make biscuits and cornbread yourself, instead of buying expensive packaged rolls. Investigate the many ways of preparing dried beans and peas — they're so inexpensive. Buy more organ meats, such as kidneys, livers, calf brains. Every meal needn't

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Appleton

all being frittered away, and I'm wondering if it wouldn't be smarter to set up a savings program for them. What would be the best way to handle this?

Mrs. I. L., New York City

Dear Mrs. L.,

Cheers for your new resolution. I suggest you start two separate savings accounts in trust for your grandchildren. This way you will be providing a foundation for their college education. You can further assure that the funds will be used only for the children's benefit by so stating this in your will.

(Mail your money problem to Mary Feeley in care of this newspaper. She will answer those of greatest interest in her column.)

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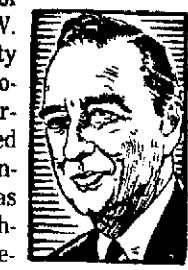
SEE US ABOUT LP BULK TANK INSTALLATIONS

The Golden Years

How Farm Man Found The Sunshine After 65

BY THOMAS COLLINS

Down the Ohio industrial valley, around 450-odd curves and by as many stop lights, lies the picturesque city of Charleston, W. Va. To this city came one Joseph W. Matherson, a retired Michigan farmer, who was bent on reaching Florida before the winter caught him.



Collins

Mr. Matherson and his wife were registered for the night in a motel at the south end of the city. Their 1959 sedan, parked in front of their room, was loaded to the roof with their possessions. "We left home at 4:30 this morning," he said. "By tomorrow night we'll be in Georgia, and by the next night, with luck, we'll hit Sarasota. There we'll stay un-

til Michigan thaws out next spring. . . This was the fifth year the Mathersons had gone to Florida for the winter. This time they were doing it the long way because Mrs. Matherson wanted to see the fine turnpike between Charleston and Bluefield, W. Va. It was the fifth year they were traveling on government payments being made to them to keep part of their acres idle, and on rent from the rest. It was the fifth year they had simply locked their farm home, notified the sheriff, and gone.

"We own a trailer in Sarasota," Mr. Matherson continued. "Every spring we put it in dead storage in a public parking place, lock it up and leave it while we go back to enjoy the Michigan summers." Doesn't this traveling back and forth cost money? "Not much," said Mrs. Matherson. "We check the small motels and usually find a room for \$10 or less. We figure \$20 for the two nights on the road. And we eat only two meals a day while traveling. We budget \$6.80 a day for that, since restaurant costs are less in the South. For three days that's another \$20 or so. On gasoline we get 17 miles to the gallon."

What about missing the children on Christmas? "We've got only two, one in West Texas and the other in California. We don't see them anyway on Christmas. If they can come

to see us at all it's back at the farm in the summer."

What does a retired couple do for excitement all winter in Sarasota? "Fish, mostly," said Mr. Matherson. "Talk, sew, cook, and visit," said his wife. Both argued that as age 70 approaches you want no excitement, and you want nothing to happen. "For tomorrow to be dependable, for you to be reasonably sure that things will be quiet and orderly — this is what you want in retirement," the wife said. "And Sarasota's got it."

**Faces Change**  
What does this sort of life cost? "Well, our outside maximum budget is \$250 a month," said the husband. "We hover around \$210. Food is the thing you manipulate when other costs hit you. fat ones when they don't. A retired couple sitting around in the sunshine doesn't need much food. . . and shouldn't gulp it anyway. . . Farm friends in Michigan must

Seed Directory Now Available

The Wisconsin Certified Seed Directory now is available to all Wisconsin farmers, according to Elwood Brickbauer, University of Wisconsin extension crop specialist.

The directory, which lists all Wisconsin produced seed eligible for certification, may be obtained at County Agent Offices, or by writing to the Wisconsin Crop Improvement Association at the University.

The directory lists corn, oats, barley, wheat, flax, soybeans, Red clover and tobacco seed produced in Wisconsin.

Brickbauer explains that alfalfa and Ladino clover seed are not listed in the directory, because these seeds are not produced in Wisconsin.

According to Brickbauer, there are good reasons for selecting from Wisconsin Certified Seed listings. All the varieties listed were developed by experiment station plant breeders, and have been shown to excel in yield and quality.

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Keep Eye on Stock Feed During Winter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

reserves are rapidly depleted and this could mean trouble, Dr. Krohn warned.

The veterinarian suggested that cattle that are kept outside should be given good quality hay — all they desire to eat — and one to two pounds of grain per head per day during the winter months. During extremely cold

weather, extra grain is desirable, he said.

"Provide the cattle with good mineral free choice which contains the trace elements. Calcium and phosphorus as well as water should be available," according to Dr. Krohn. "Don't depend on your cattle to obtain the necessary water from the snow on the ground."

In mild deficiency cases, often hay of poor quality and old corn is the villain.

"In such cases," Dr. Krohn stated, "it is important to supply Vitamin A to the ration. This also holds true for Vitamin D which is in short supply when cattle are stabled and cloudy days replace the sunshine."

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Friday, December 14, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

# State Chairman Says Wisconsin Makes Progress in Tree Farming

## Touches Personal Responsibility In Use of Commercial Forest Land

"Wisconsin is making excellent progress in scientific tree farming," says Bruce G. Buell. Green Bay, chief forester for Marathon and chairman of the Wisconsin Tree Farm Committee.

"People are beginning to realize that the wise use of our commercial forest lands is a personal responsibility," Buell said.

"The large forest properties are not enough. The small farm woodland is an important factor, too in growing the timber necessary to meet the future demands for an array of wood products by a rapidly increasing population."

### Groups Work Together

Buell applauded a close working relationship that is developing among the state's forest industries, the forest management division of the Wisconsin Conservation Dept., and other forestry agencies. All of them working to-

gether, he said, will develop the full potential of the state's forestry resources.

Sixty-two official Tree Farms aggregating 6,869 acres of woodland were certified at a recent meeting of the Wisconsin Tree Farm Committee in Green Bay. The committee also approved the addition of 18,691 acres to the state's 16 Industrial Forests, and 127 acres to three existing Tree Farms. That made a total of 25,687 acres added to the program.

### 615 Tree Farms

Wisconsin now has a total of 615 tree farms consisting of 1,254,053 acres, according to the committee.

Although Wisconsin recorded the state's Industrial Forests as "Tree Farms" in 1944, it was not until 1955 that the program was extended to include the owners of small forests.

The American Tree Farm System is active in 48 states, and now includes 24,509 certified tree farms with 59,811,842 acres of privately-owned, taxpaying forest lands under approved scientific management.

"Under the tree farm program," Buell said, "public recognition is given to landowners who are practicing good forestry. It is hoped that their example will influence others to manage their timber properly."

A certified tree farm must con-

sist of a minimum of five acres. The owner must agree to protect the tree from fire, insects, disease and destructive grazing. He is expected to harvest the timber when it becomes mature and when markets are available, and to plant idle or "lazy" acres to trees.

### Farmers Get Help

Participants get free technical advice on the care and maintenance of their timber from public and private foresters who volunteer to promote the tree farm program. Owners are awarded a large green-and-white tree farm sign and a certificate of enrollment.

### Legion and Auxiliary Have Christmas Party

BLACK CREEK — The annual Christmas party of the American Legion and Auxiliary was held at the clubhouse Monday evening with a potluck supper.

There was a short Christmas program, gifts were exchanged and secret pals revealed. Food was brought for Christmas baskets. It was voted to send \$15 for furnishings for the therapy building at Camp American Legion.

### Final Card Party

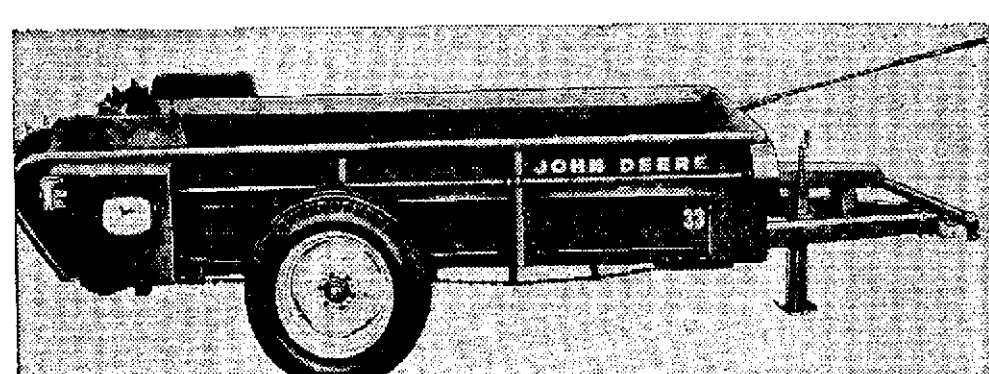
DARBOY — Holy Angels Catholic Church will sponsor the seventh and last in a series of card parties at the school hall at 8:15 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. Jerome Kuemper is chairman.

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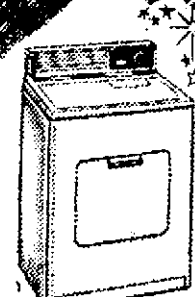
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## Kenne Curbs

### Calls Prop Assuring

BY FRANK CORMIER  
NEW YORK (AP) — Kennedy replied to critics of his 1963 tax curbs on rising federal budget surpluses.

Going before a black-ence of business leaders called Friday night for cut in both individual and corporate income taxes, saying just how soon want the reductions effective. Omission of Jan. 1 target date calculated.

The chief executive a cut large enough "to required" — to boost production, employment and economic general. Again, he was ic, saying he would until next month to give.

Can Afford Def Addressing some 3,000 and guests of the Econ of New York, Kennedy "This nation can afford taxes—we can afford a deficit—but we cannot a nothing."

In this fashion, he t Issue with those con conservatives of both p contend that tax redu year would lead to a d large federal deficit.

Presenting the contr Kennedy said, "Budge are not caused by

## State Auto T Far Ahead o U. S. Crime R

The tremendous in auto thefts in Wisconsin the most recent crime the FBI, is far ahead tional crime rate inc poses some difficult qu molorists, enforcement and legislators alike.

Why are Wisconsin's soaring? Who are the th what are their motiv happens to them who caught?

The special AP report A-3 is a study of specif Milwaukee, where the rate is up 45 per cent over last year. The situ not confined to Milwa the problem should be to anyone who has eith or a teen-age son. We c to you.